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And It Came to Pass That the Drab, Homely Caterpillar of the Human Race, Suddenly Metamorphosed Himself Into a Creature of Color—a Butterfly— Yea, Verily, a Peacock Proud and Petulant, Preening Himself Before Awe-Struck Woman

By SUSIE SEXTON.

BE WAS the latest scopic sartorial effects. Quite the istest. White buckskin shoes trimmed

gleamed beneath the hem of his overplaid trousers and a jannty belt circled his Norfolk jacket.

hatband to match surmounts the silken brim of his Madagasear straw.

Masculine throats are exposed openly to wind and weather and the cut of the fashionable collars is as low as that of any mermaid's on the bathing beaches.

Man's gayety of effect in many instances is largely protective. Casually one may imagine the happiness that will be brought into Chicago homes alone by man's emergence into kaleidoscopic garb designed to merge and melt into the decorations of bedroom or hall.

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According to the Chicago haberdashers French and Swiss bosoms of the most delicate needlework are in the measure demand for mer's sairts. Rulley and tucks alternate in these masternales of the sartorial and no shirt this season is complete writions the expensive—so expensive-monograms which are above lotely necessary accessories in the welldressed man's wardrope. French propes are used almost entirely for formal cress

Then there is the gay and fest've bathing suit of silk or jersey bested with the broad band across the middle of alternating and graduated stripes of a contrasting color. A sater cap of scartet or emerald green ornamented in blact usually is worn in the water, while the to the control to be a factor when and also popular. White beits are usually worn with the bathing suit to break the lines of the costume.

No masculine costume is complete without the slender walking stick, the slim Nilghleri or the Wanghee being the

Canes of gleaming white enamel are the latest bright note in the shop windows and carry out the craze for white which is evident in the showing of shoes for the season everywhere.

Onite the most colorful of cosmmes are those for riding and golf. Pink coars for riding with caps to match are wern with white duck trousers, which are also seen with the blazer jackets in two-and-three toned-stripes. The heather-mixtures in

Harrings cluthes pare been selected along the lines of protective coloration-arrives home early, at 3 a.m. His wife, temporarily overcome by slumber, wakes suddenly and peers out of her door auxiously. Henry's linen suit harmonizes perfectly with the papering of the front French pique dress shirts are popular. Then there is the gay and festive bathing suit of silk or jersey belted with the broad band across the middle of alternating and graduated stripes of a contrasting color. A saucy cap of scarlet or emerald green ornamented in black usually is worn in the water, while the perky and tassel-bedecked jersey caps are also popular. Handkerchief and hatband matched his hall and he mounts so noiselessly that gleaming auburn hair-or what there was even with wife gazing over the banisters her busband's form is indistinguishable. of it-and a nifty gondolier collar in maroon and rellow stripes fell back grace-The latest thing in bathrobes is designed to melt without clashing with any-

fully over his shoulders. A white enameled cane rested in the curve of his arm and his cicaret hung from the end of an amber holder.

Now, at last, man is asserting his prehistoric, but almost forgotten, right to brilliant plumage and emerging as garly as the peacock into an ornamental and becoming coloring.

A sport shirt with gondolier collar in awning stripes of deep cerise is worn on the golf links and tennis court if pink happens to be his favorite color, and a nifty

thing in bedroom papers, so that altogether life for Henry has become comparatively simple. Gorgeous designs in masculine negligees are among the most approved and their coloring offers limitless possibilities.

Then there is the opportunity to foil the besieging bill collector and evade his too persistent visits. The maid admits bill collector and announces that Henry is not at home. Bill collector looks about, but Henry's blazer-striped lounging robe harmonizes so perfectly with the decora-

Above is shown the latest in bathrobes.

Frills are among the latest trimmings of the soft shirt.

ticed eye of the bill collector is deceived. Summer shirts are a riot or color and gayety. The spottist bosom rivals any-

tions of his sun parlor that even the prac-

thing that the heart of the cubist-ever

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built a phantasy from. Soft silks combine stripes of yellow and maroon with dazzung effectiveness and a Chocolate brown and strawberry pink stripe combined_in_a .V-shaped roke is a veritable

dream. The planted cuff and plaited centerpiece for the bosom is also much worn.

Fills, even falls-dainty, delicate, myriad fulls-are among the latest trummings of the soft-shirt for masculine sum-

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SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

Some New Facts

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kfill, within a tall takes up the sinck in the wire in a new electric light fixwhich permits a lamp to be moved to ast any part of a moderate-sized room.

CENTURY'S supply of peat near Moscow has been acquired by a Russian many which will erest a plant and conit into electricity to light and heat the

MECHANICAL corn cure advertising device patented by a Milwaukee man dutes a spark every time a figure of the ill stabs a corn on a huge model foot a a spear.

EFT handedness is inherited, often through several generations, according an English scientist who has investied seventy-eight families, including than 3,000 individuals.

PITTSBURGH man has invented a bullet carrying in grooves a narcotic leaden the pain of a person that it hits an antiseptic to cleanse the wound check the blood flow.

Thy Camel Lives Tithout Water

endure three and even more days of are privation; its abinty to do without iter for four days and often longer has mitold to us in song and story.

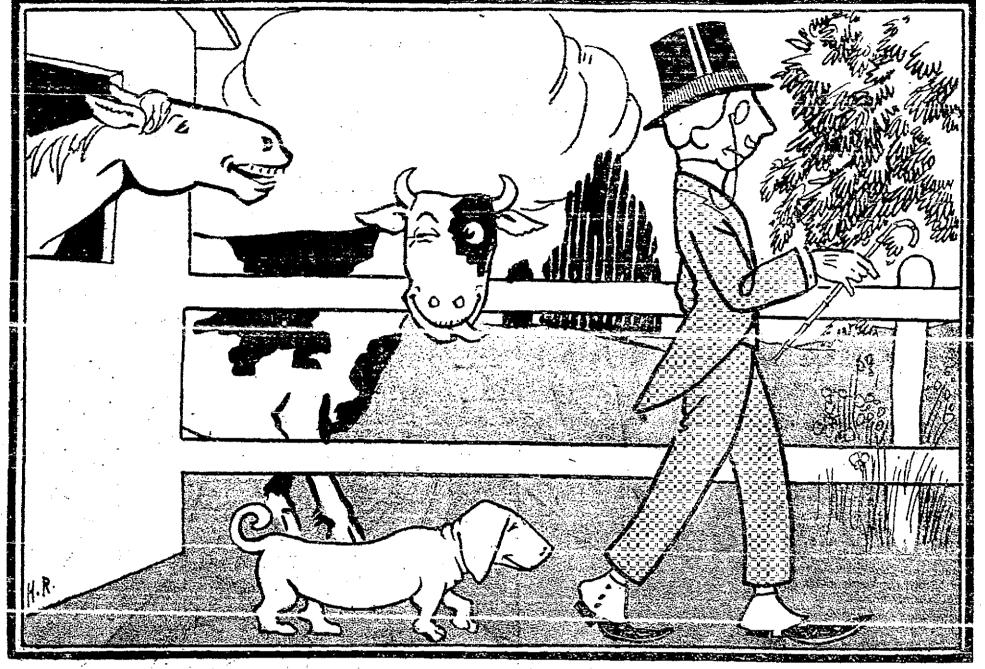
But do you know why a camel can enre hunger and thirst? Here is a simple explanation:

The camel's hump, any scientists, is a section of fat, stored in reticulated cells, and up one upon another, which is constrated food. When fodder is not on id, as when crossing the desert, a pecu-

set of absorbent vessels draw upon hump, carrying the fat into the circuion until food from without puts a stop draft on the back.

The camel's ability to go for a long time mout water is due to the lining of the cond stomach, or honeycomb bag, and of portion of the first stomach, or pauch, in great masses of cells, in which water stored up and long retained.

IS MAN TRULY SUPERIOR TO HIS DUMB SLAVES?



Nature Is Mean to Man by Making Him Believe He Is a Leader of Affairs in This World When Often His Animals Are Laughing at His Airs.

AN, the highest development of animal life, is nature's sorriest subject for practical joking. The so-called lower animals enjoy more hearty laughs, feel greater joy in their work and life than do their masters—in fact, man no doubt is being laughed at behind his back by his dumb animal slaves. This new conception of psychological reasoning comes from Dr. Robert T. Morris, whose startling book, "A Surgeon's Philosophy," has just appeared.

Dr. Morris says: Nature is mean when laughing up her sleeve and playing practical jokes on people with misconception, making them believe they are leaders of

Humans Are the Only Toilers That Groan Over Their Work—The Squirrel, the Robin and the Ant Are All Uttering Notes of Joy as They Labor

affairs in this world when really they are like a bull with a ring in its nose, and are being led by evolution into worry and debt and annoying competition.

"Nature does not find it necessary to employ-misconception among the lower animals to such an extent, but man, who comes dangerously near to making progress too rapidly, must have his conceptions held in check. I hold that animals can form a better concept of man's intentions than can his fellows.

"A psychologist gravely remarked to me that man is the only animal that laughs. Such an expression of opinion places the man at once. He has not enough love and sympathy in his nature to get very close to the animals. He belongs with the anthropocentric group who believe that the Lord made man and casually threw other things into the world for his needs.

"I say that man is the only animal that groans at his natural work. The red squirrel, the robin and the ant are all uttering notes of joy while at their work.

"Man can play a sly trick on nature if he ever becomes mischievous enough to laugh all day long and upset nature's plans for keeping him discontented.

"But the great thing is that he is too sociable to wish to laugh all by himself, but runs back that he may laugh the matter over with me. If he does not laugh with a loud suffaw which disturbs those who do not happen to be interested it is

simply because he was not given intelligence enough for that.

They say that a dog is like his master. This is largely true, because the dog has no misconception about his master's habitual attitude of mind. If a man is austere and reserved, so is his dog. If a man is friendly and enthusiastic, so is his dog. A man's dog may know better than his wife whether he is lavable or not because the dog as a lower animal cannot use his higher intelligence for getting into a snarl of misconception.

"I am unwilling to draw a line between men and dogs when it comes to a question of soul. Even among animals of far less intelligence than the dog, the cat for example, we find some that will not steal when tempted and others that will slip into the pantry on every occasion when they think no one is looking.

"We are driving along the road with a steady old horse, when he suddenly jumps like a colt at seeing a small piece of paper in the road. This was such an unusual act for him that I inquired an explanation from the driver.

"Said the driver: 'Oh, there's a lot of human natur' in that hoss. When he goes along and ain't thinkin' he'il jump when he sees sunthin' that he ain't thought about seein'.'

"And so I say I object only to man in his conceit saying that man alone has all the things of the spirit. If we speak of

You May Not Know

A LEVER operated machine to sid students to learn the multiplication table has been invented by a French teacher.

THE American Peat Society, which plans to increase interest in the use of the great peat deposits of the United States, will hold its minth annual meeting in Detroit in September.

GERMAN scientists have produced a glass for use in X-ray photography which absorbs but from 10 to 15 per cent of the rays, permitting much sharper pictures to be made than formerly.

Pingers can be protected against stains while handling chemicals by coating them with a wax made by meiting white wax and adding to each ounce of it, while melted, a dram of olive oil.

Au portable refrigerator, somewhat resembling a suitcase, in which there is a chamics for oranked fee above a compartment for holding perishable goods.

MINENT English scientists have decided that the waters of Bath not only contain radium but give off radium emanations in as large quantities as any other radioactive waters in the world.

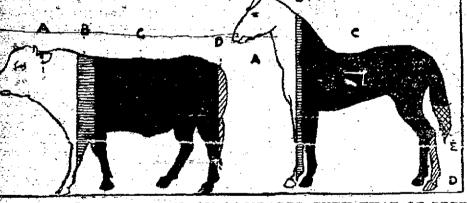
Early Diplomacy Creates Phrase

When you are in Rome do as Rome does," is one of the proverbs that are so old that their origin is lost in the mists of antiquity.

It is generally asserted, however, that it arose from the following incident, given in one of St. Augustine's epistics: "Augustine's epistics: "Augustine was in the habit of dining upon Saturday as upon Sanday, but, being puzzled with the different practices then prevailing (for they had begun to fast at Rome on Saturday), he consulted St. And brose, the bishop of Milan, on the subject. The answer of the Milan saint was this: 'When I am here I do not fast on Saturday,' "

Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," speaks of those persons who are always swayed in mind and action by their surroundings. "When they are at Rome," he says, "they do there as they see done."

Tow Europe May Fight Hunger With Strange Foods



GOD VALUE OF HORSE FLESH COMPARED WITH THAT OF BEEF FROM A FAIRLY FAT STEER.

BEEF—(A) Albumen, 21 Per Cent; (B) Fat, 6 Per Cent; (C) Water, 72 Per ent; (D) Salts, 1 Per Cent.

HORSE FLESH—(A) Albumen, 21½ Per Cent; (B) Fat, 2½ Per Cent;

C) Water, 74 Per Cent; (D) Salts, 1 Per Cent; (E) Starch, 1 Per Cent.

R. DAVID STARR JORDAN says ground into flour. Beans are more nutr

the great European war will come to an end only when the warring names are confronted with grim starvation. Belgium has faced starvation during the it three or four months, and the same sestion has confronted Germany at times tring the past months. It was only a few teks ago that the German government thished a bulletin recommending that the cople should not peel their potatoes but ould save the skins by boiling or baking tubers whole.

Throughout the spring German chemis experimented on the forcing of vegetain by artificial means. Heating the soil artificial heat has resulted in better ops of regetables in shorter time than use.

Up to the present time the other nations we not felt the pinch of hunger. If they they will use every bit of invention they we to keep the wolf from the door. As well-known authority, Professor Rene tehe, puts it, "it with arrive and with it ill come not only economy in matters of the but also the utilization of many things then under ordinary circumstances are treggered as a reliable for food."

When people begin to starve they first is for cheaper substitutes—foods to take a place of foods they like. Thus barley be used in place of wheat for the king of bread, or dried beaus may be

ground into flour. Reans are more nutritious than any kind of grain, but they are not used for bread in time of plenty. They furnish, however, an admirable "famine food."

When the pinch of hunger is more keenly felt such animals as cats, rats and mice are eagerly sought. They were used for dietary purposes during the siege of Paris in 1870. Horses were used for steady diet then and animals taken from the zon.

diet then and animals taken from the zoo-Horse fiesh is valued as food in Berlin today, but before the year broke out no horse meat was used in Germany, though it was common in France.

There may be a third stage in which resort is had to the things which furnish no nutriment at all, but merely serve to distend the stomach.

Simple Method For Testing Water

Pollowing is a simple way to test the purity of water: Put half a pint in a perfectly clean bottle and add a few grains of lump or lonf sugar. Make tight—a class stopper preferred. Place the bottle in a warm, well lighted room. If it remains clear after an exposure of eight or ten days it is safe to use, but if it becomes turbid it is certainly impure and upsafe to drink.

Nothing New Under the Sun?

Here Are Some Novelties

Hygienic Headpiece

THAT the propaganda of sanitation which has been launched in this country is wide in scope is proved by an invention for use in millinery and hatters shops. It is a close-fitting fluted-paper cap designed to be worn next to the head by a customer while trying on hats, so as to guard against the possibility of infection. Each paper cap used is thrown away after having been worn by a customer.

For Particular Horses

They do not call them "cups," of course, but water buckets. They are constructed much the same as the sanitary drinking receptacles, however, and their purpose is to prevent the spread of glanders and similar diseases among the stock wa-

tered at public fountains.

The containers which are made of paper, have re-enforced bottoms so that they may be used several times. They may be carried in the coat pockets of a driver. The buckets have been introduced in Philadelphia, where they are sold by an anti-cruelty society for slightly more than 1

ther have done much toward keeping hundreds of horses free from infection.

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cent each. Veterinary surgeons believe

Women's Wooden Dresses

DRESS goods made from wood is an invention in England. In appearance the cloth is said to closely resemble silk and to be inexpensive.

The fabric is made by cutting wood into thin sheets and treating it chemically so that it is converted into a thick fluid. When this is passed through a series of heated pipes the moisture is evaporated rapidly and the product changed into a solid which passes through a fine-mesh screen in the form of thread.

A chemical bath is then given the hair-like strings, they are thoroughly dried and woven into fabrics.

Vegetable Cement

CEMENT from beets—this is one of the Clatest discoveries of science. It is said that a French firm is making an excellent quality of this product from the scum which forms when the beets are boiled, and which hitherto has been thrown away.

Than a woman. An investigation at the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institute has shown that the average man generates 1,638 heats units or calories in twenty-four hours and the average woman only 1,355. In other words, under the same conditions, the male needs 5 or 6 per cent more nutrition than the female. The difference is attributed to man's larger proportion of active tissue. The woman seems to have more fat or inactive tissue.

high intelligence, I have had dogs with that.

If we speak of devotion to truth, I find that

quality in some of my dogs. Nobility of

character, my dogs have had that. Un-

highest product of our present evolution of

brain associated with the highest evolution

"What people call soul I would call they

Heating a Spacious Bay Window

May Be the Real Reason

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of the organic part of animal life."

It is not only the amount of food but the kind of food you eat that makes for disease or health. It goes without saying that the simpler the food is the better it is.

Shielding Police in Spotless Town

THE inventor has come to the aid of the traffic policeman, who must perform his duty at street intersections regardless of inclement weather.

In Richmond, Va., a windshield for the traffic policeman has been built and placed in use. It consists of a sheet from drum, to which has been added a wooden flooring, raised several inches above the pavement. The drum is slightly less than six feet in height, exposing only the head and shoulders of the policeman. Entrance to the drum is provided by a hinged door.

Additional protection during rainstorms is afforded by a large umbrella. The weight of the windshield is sufficient to prevent it from being overturned by the wind, while its appearance is said not to frighten

ordinary occasions. The fancy dishes should be left for special occasions. To prove the truth of their arguments turn to the Hindus of India and to the Chinese. The food of the Hindus is usually very simple. It consists mainly of rice, curry with eggs, milk and fruit. The kirge leaves of the bananas are used for platef and dishes. Neither spoons, knives not forks are used in eating.

The Chinese live no less sparingly,

The Chinese live no less sparingly, though agriculture is brought to a high state of perfection. Their food is largely rice, beans, corn and other simple vegetables. Very little beef is used, because grazing fields are scarce, the greater part of the land being tilled. Great numbers of ducks, chickens and pigeons are raised. The rivers and smaller streams abound in fish. They have many ingenious ways of catching them.

Tumblers of Ice Latest Luxury

TUMBLERS of ice are the latest delight of diners in the fashionable hotels and cafes. The tumblers are made in molds, carefully purified water being used. If the patron so desires the ice tumbler or glass is placed in a paper or celluloid holder, which retards the melting of the ice and permits of the slow sipping of the drink.

It is the confident belief of the inventor that the new idea will prove very popular, since such tumblers will have the hygienic advantage of never being used more than once. It is planned to so perfect the method of manufacture and distribution that the glasses will be available for use in private homes.

When Kicking Place This in Your Shoe

AT THE national inventors' show relicently held in New York one of the
principal attractions was a motor, not
larger than an ordinary watch, which produced one horse power at a speed of about
3,000 revolutions per minute. The tiny
motor employs two gyroscopes that are operated by compressed air, steam or petrol
and give the piston two impulses per revolution. During the show hundreds of persons had the decidedly novel sensation of
holding between their thumb and forefinger
a motor that was developing one horse

Young American Girl Becomes Head of New Russian Department

about for some one who was sufficiencly familiar with the historical background and modern conditions of Russia to give a count of lecteres that should be practically in forming as well as cultural in the summer school Miss Elizabeth h. Reynolds, a young American girl, Was selected for the place.

The only bar to her eligibility was her youth, and that was more than made up by her attalements as a scholar and by her practical linesion experience. Her enthusiasm for the subject. too, is no mean asset. Her interest in Russia began when she was a very little girl and listened to the stories of that remote and fascinating country from Sime. Ragozine, the author of a number of books in the "Stories of the Nations" series and a friend of her mother's. So sympathetic was the little American child with the Russian woman that Mme. Ragozine called the girl ber "mind child" and assured ber that when she came to Russia she would make her acquainted with its wonders, so that she would love it more than before.

Thus almost from babyhood Elizabeth Reynolds thought about Russia as a place more wonderful than any of the mythical lands of her fairy books. And when she went there, a girl in her teens, she was not disamminted. Her dreams became reality. She already knew the Russian alphabet and the language came easily to her.

Miss Reynolds and her mother lived in Russia, as they had in other European countries while the girl was learning the languages. They visited in Russian homes and they kept house in Russian fashion in their own home. They became familiar with the practical details of life in that country and shared in the social life. Although Petrograd-Miss Reynoids is, of course, a partisan and always uses the new name, although it was St. Petersburg when she was there-was their headquarters, she has been in many parts of the empire, country as well as city. She knows Moscow and has been to Finland. She has studied the conditions in the country and those in the cities. She has been in Russia in the long winters and the brief summers, and she has dwelt in the regions where there is no night.

Miss Reynolds did not give herself up to the mere onjoyment of Russia, she was a diligent student of its history and its present day problems, and her studies were supplemented by first hand observa-

Three Years' Work in Two.

Later she came back to America to take a college course at Bryn Mawr, but her interest in languages drew her to Europe and at the end of the year she entered l'Ecole Spéciale Nationale des Langues Orientales Vivantes, specializing in Russian. This is the branch of the University of Paris attended by young men intending to enter the diplomatic or consular service, and most of Miss Reynoids' fellow students were of this class. There were also a few priests interested in the union of the Greek and Roman churches, and some young military men who expected to be in service in that part of the world. Besides a thorough study of the languages there are lectures in history, ethnography, religion, education, finance, trade and commerce. All students had to be familiar with French and German besides the language in which they were specializing. When Miss Reynolds asked to be permitted to take the three year course in two there were strenuous objections from Professor Paul Boyer, the head of the college. But she argued that as the men were permitted to take a certain amount of time in the second year to spend in the country which they were studying the time that she had already passed in Russia ought to be counted in her favor. This was admitted. "But the examinations?" persisted Professor Boyer.

"If I can pass them, will I receive my diploma?" "Yes, but if you fail, you fail."

Miss Reynolds took the risk. Although she had so many vocabularies at her command, that word was in none of them. She now holds, therefore, her diploma from l'Ecole Spéciale Nationale des Langues Orientales Vivantes, which states among other things that she is qualified to serve in the diplomatic or consular service of France.

She is doing something quite as Important in entering the service of the United States at a very important time, and while serving her own country she will be indirectly helping Russia. The main object in offering the course at this time is to give American business men information that will be useful to them in trade with Russia, especially after the war is over. Germany did something of the same kind years ago, and as a result captured the bulk of the trade with Russia. England, which will, of course, get a large share of the business, has a similar school for preparing young men. The United States has been and is at a great disadvantage in this respect. Americans who have gone to Russia for business purposes have, for the most part, not only been ignorant of the past history of Russia and the character and customs of the people but they know nothing of the economic and trade conditions essential to successful business relations between the two countries.

Opportune as is the moment for Americans to begin a campaign for the capture of at least a part of Russia's great foreign trade, the results will be disproportionate to their efforts unless the men who go after the business are educated along the lines that have made the Germans so successful in the past.

Finds Russia Democratic.

Miss Reynolds' lectures will therefore cover, concisely but accurately, the geography of both European and Asiatic Russia, the ethnography and Russian history before the invasion of the Tartars and the reigns of Peter the Great and his successors down to Nich-, olas II. In her lecture on the history of the rural classes she will devote considerable attention to the subject of their local self-government. She will also deal with the mercantile classes, provincial government, the nobility, the central administration and Parliament. It is interesting and, to most Americans, surprising to near Miss Reynolds speak of Russia as a very democratic country. In proof of this she cites the reward of rank bestowed upon men who have qualified themselves by education to enter the service of the country. Moreover, nobility thus acquired may be made hereditary by a higher degree of achievement in the service of the State. Thus the way is open for any

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one who is able to get the proper education to rise from the humblest ranks of society to the highest and to pass on bonors to his descendants.

Miss Reynolds will give lectures on the monarch, army and navy, church and religion and the school system in Bussia. The history of industry will treat of its various phases, including the important cottage industries. The lecture on finance will include the financial budget for 1915 and the credit system of the country will be amplified. The subject of transportation will be taken up and the possibilities of trade relations with the United States thoroughly and definitely considered.

Aside from the amount of information given in the lectures and the books prescribed for reading by those who take the course, the illumination which Miss Reynolds' enthusiasm for Russia and the Russians win give the subjects will go far to hindle a desire for further information and a real understanding of the subject.

Miss Reynolds has the advantage of acquaintance with distinguished Russians, who are ready to supplement the information that she already has with additional farts and to bely her in overs possible way to

make this Russian course useful to Americans. Following Miss Reynolds' lectures each day there wili be instruction in elementary grammar, colloquial and written Russlan, by Mr. I. S. Andreyevsky, a Russian, which will give an opportunity for practice

in the language. If the summer course proves successful there may be established in Columbia University a permanent department for the study of Russian language and literature and to provide a preparation for men who realize the unusual conditions that are about to be opened to Americans and who wish to prepare themselves to take advantage of these conditions effec-

Great Chance for United States Trade:

tively and intelligently.

Before the present war broke out Germany, with her perfect organization, was setting about 1772 per cent of the trade in Russian imports, while the United States, which had made no effort worth talking about, had only 5.8 per cent of that line of trade. The Germans had flooded the Russian towns and cities with printed circulars preparing the way, and her horde of commercial travellers who followed up the cir-

culars, could all speak the Russian language, at least after a fashion.

Miss Reynolds said in her first lecture, given in Kent Hall Tuesday afternoon, July 6, that in the thirty-one lectures she was to give in the summer term she would have to strike out various phases of Russian life. One of these was literature, partly because it would take that many lectures to treat of it even in a superficial way and partly because students could get at least an introduction to that subject through translations, though she warned them that they never could appreciate Russian poetry in that way and that it alone was worth studying the lan-

Politics, too, was barred, because it was too formidable a subject and was not essential to the purpose of the course.

guage for.

Her object was to fir landmarks for those who were interested in the understanding of Russia as a field for trade and commerce and especially to explain the trade relations between that country and the United States and the effect of recent economic growth upon the Empire.

The various official publications of Russia are

bulky and informing, but unfortunately few of them are translated into English. Formerly some were published it both German and Russian, but now Phonop is consumed for the German Source the Eng-Lab have begun their systematic campaign to get Rosstall trustifiers with of the prominent including I will papers has published a Russian supplement from I have a year and when outlikersons have souther to give information that will be useful to Englishmen who seek to do business with Kussia.

in America the National City Bank, which cas taken up the subject of foreign trade in a 'arre way. has published a series of articles on trade in Russia, written by a Mossian, which is the first ster toward establishing the obsiders on a releablish bablis.

In studying the geography of Russia the American is handleapped by the fact that there are no maps of Russia and no works on the geography of that country published in the English isnguage. Miss Reynolds has some maps which have been loaned to her by the American Geographical Society and which she will use in illustrating her lectures on the geography of that rast country, which is scamely more familiar to Americans than the surface of Mars.

Railroad traffic has been very inadequate, but the lines are being rapidly extended. Wherever the rallways go, however, travelling is easy, Miss Reynolds says. The lines are built on the broad gauge system and the cars are wide and comfortable. She will explain the connections and how traffic is corried والمسروب فيه هالا فيده فين فيكسون للمستوثر تثد

The Russian streets and roads are for the most part inferior to those in other European countries. especially England and France. There is, therefore, a good demand for American automobiles and motor tracks, especially of the kind that are used on Western roads in the United States.

American agricultural implements are also favored, for, like America, Russia has vast tracts to cultivate and can use effectively the machinery that has proved advantageous in this country.

Ships Grain and Potatoes.

Russia in normal conditions has tremendous agricultural exports and ships grain and potatoes even to this country. From Russia, too, we get leather and skins of peculiar value. Mr. Curtis Guild, one-time Ambassador to Russia, said that youths of this country would never be able to play another game of football in this country unless the treaty was so arranged as to permit of trade relations between it and Russia.

There is a certain kind of hardy while part in Southeastern Russia owned by the Cossacks so inured to exposure and all sorts of conditions that its skin is tough and very valuable for certain purposes. The Russians are not up to date in the tanning and dressing of skins, however, and furs are almost as expensive there as in this country.

Heretofore Russia has been chiefly exploited because of its wealth of raw materials, but the changes and improvements in industrial life must now be reckoned with.

Because Americans wishing to do business in Russia have known neither the language, the ethnography nor the economic conditions of the country they have fallen into the hands of couriers and agents. If they are able to get into direct communication with the heads of the firms with which they wish to do busi- > ness they can work under far more advantageous conditions.

Miss Reynolds says that if one can speak Great Russian, the official language, he can go anywhereeast, west, north or south. There are Great Russian, White Russian and Little Russian, but the differences are not so great as to make a harrier to comprehenvion. Professor Boyer, of the University of Paris, has said that the Russian language is very complex but not capricious. This is encouraging for those who are undertaking the stiff task of beginning the study of the language.

Poor Stuff

By the World's Most Modest Man Demestic Science Note.

Alton, Ill.-George Markey, Mayor of Hop Hollow, has a son who has been putting in considerable time recently catching snakes. After catching them he places them in boxes and domesticates them. One of the reptiles caught by young Markey whistles shrlliv at intervals, according to George Markey. The whistle may be a call for the mate or may be just a case of "whistling while going through a graveyard" to keep up its courage. Young Markey now has four different varieties of snakes boxed up, according to his father, and intends adding to the variety and number right along.

New Secretary of State is a cartoonist-but is not a slave to the habit

Wall street joins the army. Had heard that lambs have been scarce in town lately, but the soldier needs his little all.

Ship reporter, aboy! How do you know a ship bottom up off Carolina coast is a schooner?

The man who comes home staved is pretty sure to get reasted.

A good many men are shown up by the showdown.

A Clean-Up. Frank-If I call pa "pop," why can't I call ma

Maude-If you do, she'll wipe the floor with you.

"Do you think your hashand died happy?" "I baren't heard any doubt of it. He was timed by a foul hall from the hat of his favorite tlaver"

"We had shortcake for supper at our louse last

"We had short cake, too: It was too short to go















"gom" ?



xercises for Amusement and Physical Development

RY DR B. F. BOLLER.



Webster's Dictionary says that exercise is "exextion for bealth or amuse mentr' that as a transitive verb it means "to train by use," To improve by prac-

Right here the distinccioù between work and exmise court be matefully noted. 'To exert one's selfin a laborious task is a long way from doing some pleasant exercise or playing some delightful game

opurpose of improving one's bealth or for amuse-

ents often prevent their children from engaging orts, games or athletic exercises, maintaining exercise taken in that way means time and , wasted. Many parents and many other perhold that any muscular exertion which is not

Simple Calisthenics and Breathing for Mothers Serve Needs of Health, Beauty and Efficiency.

Stand erect with the hands clasped behind the hips. Take a very deep breath wire crawing the shoulders back as far as cossible by the aid of the arms and back muscles, elevating the chest. Keep the hands classed and the



45 From position in Figure 32 bring the hands to the hips. akimbo. While holding the breath rotate the body on the hips from one side to the other as-far as possible. This movement may be varied by bending the body at the waistline from side to side, forward and back and obliquely

From the position on Figure 220. Z, while blowing the air forcibly out of the lungs bring the shoulders forward and downward, contracting the abdominal and chest muscles and compressing the chest, by means of the rigid arm.

work done for the purpose of accomplishing task is wasted energy. Many a boy has been ised for playing or wrestling or participating in athletic exercise for health, amusement and al development. But these very exercises ultiy made me the champion heavyweight wrestler merica and gave me my education.

rcises, games and sports for health, amusement physical development are just as important as work. In fact, those exercises and apparent res are often the sources from which we draw sergy, ambition and ability to do the work which be set before us. The gymnasium and athletic are just as important as the classroom. The er's breathing exercises and her walks in the tht and fresh air are just as important as the she does in the kitchen and nursery. The busiman's recreation hours and the time he spends care of his body are just as important as the he spends in his office.

cerning the physiology of exercise, it is enough ou to know that exercise, properly chosen and rly taken, will do the following things:-First, sts and invigorates the mind and nervous sysully as much as it does the body itself. Second. mps the blood through the body. Third, it rates the carriage of oxygen and food through issues and the elimination of waste products poisons from the body. Fourth, it forms heat

condition of the mind, particularly as to coration, will power and cheerfulness, is very imint concerning the amount f benefit to be defrom exercise of any kind. Exercise, in turn, d have a corresponding beneficial and invigng effect upon the mind and disposition.

Exercise ought to cleanse the mind as it es the body and make one brighter, more cerful and mentally more capable.

a mind becomes tired as well as the body, and the body becomes saturated with partly ded or decomposed food or the waste products have been allowed to accumulate, as in the case to obese person or any one with a torpid liver sluggish bowels, the mind feels tired with the and the individual so affected is drowsy and the. There is no way or which you can get of that tited feeling, shepmess and "grouch" quickly or more effectively than by taking wholesome and vigorous exercise. .

e purpose of the circulation of blood, aside from mg all parts of the body at uniform temperature. distribute oxygen and food to the dissues and ary wasts products and poisons away from it.



while holding the breath.



Place the hands of hips akimbo, thumbs back; lean forward until the body is in a nortzontal position. Take a deep breath, at the same time raising the head and face. and elevating the shoulders as much as possible. Exhale. and repeat.

If the blood is loaded down with waste products and poisons it cannot have room for oxygen and nutriment. Chemical changes are going on in the body cells all the time, and waste products are being thrown off whether you exercise or not. When you exercise the tissues may produce more waste products, but the exercise will prevent them from accumulating in the system. The emunctories are stimulated and the body gets rid of these poisons much faster than the tissues can produce them. The muscular movements in exercise help to pump the blood with greater speed and effect throughout the body,

and thereby facilitate the washing of the tissues. Muscular exertion or contraction of the muscle cells produces heat and energy. Haeckel, the greatest living philosopher, says that all energy is the same thing in a different form. Scientists will tell you how easy it is to transform almost any form of energy into some other form without losing the least bit of that energy. The burning of substances produces heat, heat is transformed into energy or force, force into movement or work, from that to electricity, &c. And so when food is oxydized in the body the force and energy by which we live and keep warm and think and will and feel and work and play are

Exercise, therefore, plays an extremely important part by keeping the body clean and the mind clear and bright and free from depressing influences. And it belps both body and mind to get and to use the energy and power by which we do things.

There is some oronge for a woman living loss, for she has to bear the children and undergo many a hardship that man never dreamed of in his philosophy. But for the drone of a man who hasn't a thing in the world to do but what he wants to do, no excuse can possibly be found for not making a reasonable-effort to live a hundred years, and to be healthy.

From the position in Figure 161, 2, drop the arms cownward and forward in front of the body while blowing alf of the breath forcibly: out through the nose. Assist this movement by drawing the shoulders forward and together while contract. ing the muscles of the chest and abdomen.

Stand erect, muscles relaxed. arms hanging. Raise the arms laterally until they are extended straight above the head, breathing as deaply as possible while doing so, and hold the breath with tiroat; closed.

agreeable and one hundred per cent efficient. A m.1. buys an automobile and hires an expensive chauffeur or mechanic to look after it all the time. He pays a hostler well to exercise his horses and keep them in the best of health. He is particular to keep every piece of his machinery cleaned and oiled and in good working order all the time. But in the case of his body, the unimportant machine which only carries his mind and soul, will power, ability and efficiency, and the only machine of its kind that he can ever get or own throughout eternity, he is content to ride that machine until it collapses, without the slightest attempt to care for it or keep it in order. He never stops to think about how much fuel that machine can use; but he throws in the fuel until he chokes the fire with smoke, until the accumulation of pelsons in the body from imperfect metabolism and poor elimination paralyzes the vital processes.

He eats pounds where ounces would be sufficient He drinks stimplants to overcome the depressing effects of undigested food and accumulated waste prod-

ncts, and then he tries to paralyze the heart in its at-Tempts to stand up under these burdens by inhaling poisons that no other species of animal in the universe will stand for. This would be a wonderful race of people, both physically and mentally, if everybody would take as good care of the human machine as he does of other machines and things for which he is responsible.

Stand erect hands to the sides and

the feet together. Take a step to

the right and throw the weight of

the body on the right foot; allow the

right knee to beng; look to the right

and with the left arm-reach hori-

zontally forward in front of the body

and to the right as far as possible,

while the right hand reaches back-

body. Come back to the starting

point and repeal the exercise on the

opposite_side.

Stand in an erect position,

feet together, arms elevated

on a level with the shoulders. elbows flexed at right angles

and well back. This position to be taken while drawing

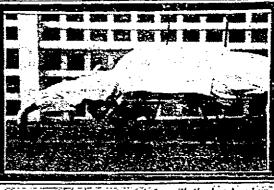
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How would you like to have five times, or even twice, the efficiency in brains and body that you already have? Wouldn't it be fine to be able to think twice as quickly and twice as deeply or twice as logically as you do? You would take better care of your body if you did. Wouldn't it be nice to have twice the courage, twice as good a disposition, twice the enjoyment and pleasure in life that you have? Wouldn't it be fine to be even one-fifth stronger than you are; to have an attractive, agile and healthy physique, instead of a skinny, angular and dyspeptic one, or instead of a fat, fussy and disgusting one, which makes every effort a hardship for you and for everybody else a joke. Take my advice and do a little exercise-enough to keep yourself at least fifty per cent efficient-and you will soon find life an altogether different thing.

If you were to ask me how to exercise I would say 'con espressione," and with concentration. Upon these two things the success of every exercise depends. No exercise done in a half-spirited manner or with your mind on something else will do the least bit of good. Exercises done in that way are nothing but work, and as such they are a drain upon the system. No matter what sort of exercise you undertake-if it be breathing exercise in the bathroom. calisthenics by the bedside, a walk in the woods or an athletic game or sport-to derive the full benefit from the exercise you must concentrate your mind and attention upon it, put your whole heart and soul in it and do it with a vim.

in short, the question how to exercise is answered in this way:-Choose your exercise for the purpose in mind and then do it with all your might.

The choice of exercise depends upon two things. In the first place it depends upon the purpose you From the position in Figure 32 drop the arms to a horizontal position, tuny extended laterally. Rotate the hady on the waistline as far as possible from one side to the other and back, assisting the movement by the force of the arms.



Lie across the bed or on two chairs with the head and upper part of the shoulders hanging well over the bed. Slowly elevate the hands from their position by the hips until they are extended above the head and as near the floor as possible, taking a deep breath meanwhile. Bring the arms back to the sides; raise the head and neck until the chin touches the chest, while blowing all of the breath out through the mose,

have in mind and the special need of the body. If your purpose be to improve some particular part of the body, or to train the body for some special event. then your chief exercise should be directed toward that end and carefully chosen to meet those requirements. But in any case one should do a certain amount of systematic exercises and deep breathing to keep the body not only healthy but well balanced. If the body needs development, choose exercises which will put nature to the test. If you want to increase your strength, choose the heavier exercises. like weight lifting, wrestling and apparatus work. If you want to develop speed, choose the lighter exercises, like bag punching, short sprinting, jumping, tennis. If you want to develop suppleness, choose wrestling and tumbling. If you wish agility, choose basketball, handball, tennis and boxing.

' If you want wind and endurance, choose long distance running, football, rowing. &c. If you want to put on weight, choose light exercises like calisthenics. walking, horseback riding, automobiling, &c. If you want to take off weight, choose exercises or games that will make you perspire.

The choice of exercise depends also upon who is taking it. They should differ according to age, sex and occupation. If you want merely to maintain health and condition, the simple calisthenic and breathing exercises, taken systematically and regularly, will be sufficient.

Especially is this true in the case of the mother. I do not, on general principles, believe in women trying to develop big, bulging, sinewy muscles and other evidences of masculinity. They should do enough physical exercises to serve the needs of beauty, efficiency and health. Beyond that no woman needs to go unless she expects to become a professional athlete for the purpose of teaching or earning a livelihood.

For the average mother to keep herself in goodhealth light exercise is amply sufficient, for the reason that her household duties will give her muscles plenty of work. What the mother needs ordinarily is recreation exercises, like walking among pleasant scenes, and breathing exercises, which every mother should take daily and routinely. She needs lots of sunlight and fresh air, too, but as far as routine exercises are concerned, and unless she is either too thin or too fat, any two or three breathing exercises. taken according to the illustrations on this page, are entirely sufficient in any case.

There are hundreds of exercises for men, women and children which will serve all the needs and demands of the human body in that regard, and which can be done without a nickel's worth of apparatus. Most of our muscles are arranged in pairs so that good and sufficient exercise can be taken, for instance, by using one of these muscles to resist the other. inere is no better form of exercise. Exercise, to be the most beneficial, in the average

case should always stop just short of fatigue. Of course many people imagine they are fired when they are only lazy. Do not conflict the two sensations. They are very similar, but they mean very different things. The diagnosis can be made in the following way:-The tired feeling which comes on very soon after beginning the exercise or about the time the skin becomes moist, and which is not accompanied by rapid breathing nor frequent pulse, in a person with a good appetite and inclined to be fatthat is not fatigue, but laziness. The tired feeling which comes on after exercising for a half hour or more, accompanied by profuse perspiration and following the loss of a few pounds in weight, by thirst and sometimes hunger-that feeling is fatigue and indicates that the individual has had exercise enough for one day. Exercise should always stop where laziness ends and fatigue begins. If one stops sooner than that he does not get the full benefit, and it to goes beyond that point he deducts from his vitality instead of adding to it.





















IST MOVE (SCHAEFER METHOD) PRESSING and CAUSING EXPIRATION

(Mr. Cox is an international authority on life saving. He studied the art both here and abroad and received from the British Royal Life Saving society the highly prized medal of "award to merit." At present he holds the post of director of instruction with the American Life Saving soclety and is also teacher of life saving at the Chicago Athletic association. Some years ago he founded the Institute of Scientific Physical Culture in Sydney Australia.)

I is a fact admitted by all who have thorenghiv investigated the question of life saving in the United States that hundreds

of people apparently drowned are yearly lost through the well intentioned but misguided efforts of those who undertake the task of reviving them. Now, there may be some excuse for the inability of the average individual to perform a rescue in the water, since both schooling and practice are needed to qualify as an expert life saver, but none can be found to explain the widespread ignorance of modern methods of resuscitation among men and womea, seeing that one has only to read retentively the prescribed rules of operation in order to know exactly what to do when called

It is to me inconceivable that even many of those intrusted with the care of bathers at our summer resorts should be totally unfamiliar with the subject. Yet the rough and ready tactics so often witnessed at sea and lake beaches indicate clearly how little is generally I known of the extreme danger attendant upon the rough handling of a person taken unconscious from the water. Few ever seem to realize that such handling is and to result in conture of the blood engarged tissues of the liver. permanent displacement of the heart valves, or

the bursting of congested blood vessels in the brain. The poor victim is jarred and twisted and slammed around, quite unmindful of his precarious physiological condition, which really demands the most tender care.

No rare thing is it to see the victim of a drowning accident stood on his head, presumably to facilitate the outflow of swallowed water from the lungs, and the senseless habit cannot be too strongly inveigned against. Apart from the menace of fatal injury, it should be borne in mind that water never enters the lungs of a drowning person in sufficient quantity to do any harm. Medical authorities who have studied the matter tell us that at the first touch of some extraneous substance the muscles of the respiratory channel contract mechanically, closing the aperture. and asphyriation follows; but that the water pouring at times from the mouth of a victim comes from hollows at the back of the throat and nose or from the stomach.

The prope pressure method of resuscitation. introduced by Dr. A. E. Schaeffer of Edinburgh, Scotland, and now recognized the world over as the most efficient, removes all the water from the patient in quick order and without a trace of violence. The minute he is brought ashore you should lay him carefully face down on the pearest available level spot. . larger the subject the greater pressure is needthen stand or kneel across him, looking toward

Proceed at once to clear the mouth and nostrils of accumulated mucus, using a towel or cloth, then rest the patient's head on his arm. drawn up and bent for the purpose; turn his face to the breeze, and, again kneeling astraddie of him, start without an instant's delay to

10. Nover stand up in a cance or a rowboot. II. Never scream out in hysterical tones, as it creates panic among other women.

Boys. 12. Never go in swimming with a full stomach or your exertions will nicken you.

13. Never stay in the water after you commence to shiver. 14. Never yell for help unless in real danger.

15. Do not hang on to canoes or rowboats and get towed out beyond the safety lines. Do not grasp a boat or camee by the side or you may upset it.

16. Never go in swimming in a breathless condition.

17. Never dive off posts or rafts where you do not know the exact depth of the water. 18. Never push any person off a raft or diving stand unless you know he is an expert

19. Never hold another boy under water if you see he is frightened.

perform artificial respiration. Place both hands on the middle of his back, thumbs near the spine, wrists close together, fingers stretched over the lower ribs. Now throw your weight on the arms and press for three or four seconds downward, over the pit of the stomach, with gradually increasing force. Then straighten up abruptly and release the pressure. without, however, fully breaking contact. Wait for a good second for the fresh, oxygenated air to be thoroughly sucked in by the natural rebound of the freed ribs, then press again for three or four seconds, release, and so on, continuously. For an average sized person the rate should be about fifteen respirations per minute. The ed and the slower are the movements.

Persist in the treatment until the patient begins to breathe unaided and do not allow courself to become discouraged if success is tardy. I have personally observed cases in which it took more than one hour to restore natural respiration, and heard from absolutely authentic sources of one woman brought back

after four long hours of unceasing work and of several men and boys saved after between two and three hours of faithful toil. Remember this if you are ever tempted to despair and

Remember also that your duties do not end as soon as the nationt starts to breathe and returns to consciousness. His vitality will usually be low even then, and he needs the greatest of care or serious trouble may follow. Wrap him up snugly in warm, dry blankets or clothes, see that he takes a good rest before dressing, in bed if possible, and endeavor to raise the fallen temperature of his body by the best means at your disposal. Hot water bottles, stones, or cloths applied to the armpits. feet, and stomach will help materially; massage of the arms and legs, easily stroking from the extremities toward the heart, should serve to activate the circulation.

Under no consideration, however, permit any one to shake, massage, rub, slap, or attempt to force anything down the throat of the patient until he is breathing freely por let be-

2 MOVE - RELAXING and CAUSING INSPIRATION

standers crowd around while you are operating. artificial respiration or when your man is recuperating later. Plenty of fresh air is essential to speedy recovery throughout the treatment, so keep people at a distance and see that the patient rests in a clean, well ventilated

Although the chief object of this article is to spread knowledge of resuscitation, for it is yet the one of which the public hears the least, the branch of life saving most easily mastered, it will not be amiss to add a few words about

the rescue of the drowning. And first of all. I want to impress strongly on the reader that the cowardly, brutal practice advocated by some of knocking out a struggling person in order to run no risk should never be resorted to, never mind what the circumstances. A violent blow dealt to one in the condition brought about by the terrific strain of a losing fight against the treacherous element is quite liable to have fatal consequences, and it is far iss dangerous, if one is afraid of being caught in the frantic clutches of the victim, to keep out of the way until his own wild structies have exhausted him and

rendered him helpless. For the rest, it is generally possible to secure one of those practically unbreakable hacklocks by approaching a drowning person from behind, and a little strategy will usually enable the rescuer to work around into the wented position without being seized. But even if one is caught in coming within arm's reach it is very simple to lift one or both feet and break lease with a vigorous push-off from the other's body. Of course, one should advance most cautiously and hold bimself constubily of the doconside

The towing to safety of a rescued person presents small difficulty and no danger if it is gone about in the right way. Upon reaching the victim from the rear one passes one arm over the victim's shoulder diagonally and deals a light upward push with the knee at the small of the back, simultaneously pulling back the head with a quick, gentle motion. This stretches him out horizontally on the surface, mouth above water, and body in position to offer the least resistance to the water in towing. Then one seeks the kind of hold which seems advisable in that particular case and

Unless the subject is excited to the point of violence, when he should be carried by slipping both hands under his armpits and clasping them firmly on either side of his chest, so that he cannot turn around or interfere. I am in favor of supporting him either by passing one arm diagonally across his chest or merely taking hold with one hand of his clothes or bathing suit at the back of the neck. Both these methods have the double advantage of keeping the victim's face above water-a thing often neglected by the way-and also allowing the resoner free use of the other arm, as well as of the less, for propulsion. One may then

swim on the back or on the side at will. The position of the victim in the life saver's carry is particularly valuable in drowning accidents, because his abdomen rosts heavily on your left shoulder and every step you take not only helps to expel some of the vitiated air from lungs but also to remove gradually any water which may have been taken into the body. In fact, I know from experience that if a person is not too far gone the carry slow mey bring them around.

FASHION AT SOUTHAMPTON DOG SHOW, NEWPORT — BELMONT PARK.



At left-Miss Frances T. Breeze in golden yellow dress, hat and veil. Centre-Mrs. W. Scott Cameron in black and white awning striped skirt, dark blue sweater coat, brown hat with matching haven veil. At right-Miss Mary Hoyt Wyborg in white linen skirt, pink silk sweater coat, pink hat to match.

By BLANCHE G. MERRITT.

HEN the leading women of the Southamptop (Long Island) colony exhibited their beautiful priceless pets at the Dog Show recently the event developed into one of the most fashionable gatherings of its class. The women judges seen in the rings wore unusually attractive gowns, in which style and

harmonized with the sylvan surroundings. Besides society itself there were the usual specfators, fashion writers, sketch artists, buyers and salesmen of high class gowns, textile manufacturers, color specialists and others concerned in the trade of gown making. For, bereft of the usual Parisian playgrounds where fashion meets, America has now become a sort of centre for the study of

material represented the last word of fashion and

The gorgeous and sparkling colors, the perfection and simplicity of the present fashions, made this occasion not only advantageous to the connoisseur but a pleasure to the average onlooker.

MRS. RALPH H. THOMAS AS A JUDGE.

Mrs. Ralph H. Thomas, one of the judges, attracted considerable attention. She was all in white, a statuesque figure. Her snow white gown, classic white cape, with its odd arm slashes, was matched by just the right accessories, a small tip-tilted white hat, to which was attached a veil with long liewing lines. White pumps and stockings completed the allwhite combination. It reminded one, somehow, of a costume worn by some of the high officials of the Spanish Inquisition. As she stood alone in the centre of the ring; a moving statue of white against the many colored costumes worn by the other exhibitors. she presented an unusually striking appearance. Even the grass, yellow banners and club flags, the usual adornments of such outdoor meetings, seemed but a natural background for this striking costume ensemble. If Mrs. Thomas had taken all these details into consideration, which she may have done. she could not have achieved a more perfect success. Mrs. Rawson L. Wood wore an unusually pleasing color combination, especially adapted to this especial day, an important point always for the well dressed woman to bear in mind. Complexion changes according to the weather, something that all women do not remize-according to heat or cold. A dress that looks well on one day does not look well on another. Mrs. Wood wore a white gown and stockings and pumps to match. With this she wore a purple parasol, hat and well. It made an unusually smart combination, and the camera men, whether ignorant or, not of the reason of her especial attractiveness, were busy snapping her at every turn.

LEAN TOWARD SPORT CLOTHES.

While here, as at many of the society fêtes, women seem to lean toward sport clothes, there are some interesting deviations. One was the costume of Mrs. W. Scott Cameron, who wore a black and white awning striped skirt and a dark blue sweater. The old-fashioned shaped fichu collar of her blouse was slipped over the sweater collar, crossed in front and passed around the waist. It was white organdy. overbound with black, and it added a very personal note to the costume. She were a brown hat that had a border of crin lace about the brim edge. The large single flower, which is so much the voque at present was placed in the front. Her barem vein was a brown silk to match her hat. These harem veils seem to be a settled mode at all the fashionable resorts and are made of the ordinary chiffon veiling. They cover the lower part of the face up to the eyes and are drawn up and pioned to the back of the hat. As is no doubt known by every one, ther are worn to protect the pose from sunburn, and nor as a discuise.

Miss Frances T. Breese, in golden brown taffeta. had her hat draped in an unusually levely manner. A matching chiffon veil, covering the hat, fell in long Tolds over the shoulder.

at the Chinese fets in Newport, at Mrs. William Crosmoner's rille, Mes. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., wore a gown on entirely new lines—that is, if one can call a revival of 1830 styles new. It was of yellow taffeta, striped with blue, and, except for some very subtle modernizations, might have been one such as her great-greatmether were. The fitted bodice and the double ruffled skirt with its scalloped edges were cieverly enhanced by the same old fashioned note in

Fashion Notes.

UCH smarter than taffeta is faille, the slik of tour grandmothers. It has not only been revived but has been accopted without a demur. It serves for all kinds of gowns and comes in colors and black and makes durable and attractive evening frocks. Time was when the beile of the day did



Mrs. Francis C. Bisiney in black and white taffeta frock. purple jersey saeater coat in new cut. with matching accessories.

the white stockings and slippers and the odd little black and white hat.

Mrs. Arthur Scott

Burden in light pur-

ple and white striped

linen skirt, darken

Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary, wore a typically French afternoon costume, such as one sees all too seldom in America at such events. Of figured blue and white taffeta, it had a plain colored drop skirt. A charming corsage had wonderful Chinese shaped dangling tassels. This tassel fashion, by the way, seems to be one of the latest style notes. It is seen here and there on many authentically good style dresses, whether for morning, afternoon or evening. They are not the banal tassels one has seen for the last four or five years, but are always of some odd shape, size and color, sometimes used singly, sometimes in

Some of the rounger set wore very clever smocks with the new odd bats that seem to have been inspired by the shapes worn by the Chinese coolies, expensively idealized and medemized.

At Relmont Park race track recently the silk sweater was very evident worn with the linen or cloth skirt. In spite of the sameness of these idealized silk sweater coats there is a good deal of individuality in the way the bats are matched to the bright colors that give style to the sweaters. Even if the hat does not match very often a chiffon veil is added to the hat to bring the same color up to the head. While

not feel berself properly fitted out unless she had an amethyst or pink faille evening freek trimmed with expensive lace in a weave we never see now.

Many gowns are seen in blue and buff and in black and white in styles which we jumble together in our minds with the fashions of the Directoire and the Revolution. Débutantes are wearing these to after-

some button the sweater coat right up to the neck, others leave it widely open, closing only the belt or sash and pulling out the lingerie blouse collar over it Some even go so far as to match the flower that is thrust into the belt to the sweater color. It is in little things like this that certain women are always clever enough to keep from looking like a mannikin or a shop window dummy and preserve the individu--ality of their artistic personal taste.

Fur fashions always appear a long while before one sees them in the shops, for a great many women have their furs made over during the summer, because often they get better workmanship and the furs are ready the moment needed. The first styles from the best houses are sufficiently authentic by August to risk having them remade at this moment.

There are two styles of fur coats this year, the coat that fits and the coat that doesn't. Each is stylish. Both fall in godet folds below the waist.

As for furs, two kinds are in fashion, caracut and Hudson seal, but this is only the first style feature of a fur coat, for they are to be trimmed with a contrasting for this winter. The collar, which is a big. soft, high choker, into which one can sink the chin: the cuffs, which are wide bands about the iong sieeves, and the bottom edge of the fur cost are made

noon teas as well as to dances,

They are often made in a pictorial style, and if a young girl lends herself well to this style of dress there is a novelty at her hand. The most original frock of this kind made this season had a gathered short skirt of buff and blue-Continental coloringcaught up at one side, and above it a half-fitting

otter or nutria. Another combination is Hudson seal and gray

of a contrasting fur. This contrasting fur on a Hud-

son seal coat is generally beaver-or its equivalent-

Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary

in figured blue and white

taffeta with Chinese tassels.

Sable fur tippet and hat

band.

Underwood & Under-

krimmer. Still another-and this introduces a fur that promises to have a certain amount of success this season-is Hudson seal and natural lynx. Natural lynx is a beautiful long haired, light creamy yellow fur that shades to brown. This is also used for neck scarfs and muffs. With the black caracul black lynx is generally used.

As far as the length of a fur coat goes, you can suit yourself, as all lengths are fashionable. There are the two-thirds length, the three-fourths and even



Mrs: Ralph H. Thomas in an all white costume; long white veil draped over small white hat.

the long redingete style with its full rippled skirt that comes nearly or to the boot top skirt-for the boot top skirt is to remain in fashion. The sleeves are set in or ragian shaped.

Some of the cont linings are beentiful. They are procaded satin in yellow, red or blue, the brocaded pattern being gold or silver—that is, it appears to be gold or silver. It is really a mercerized process whereby the yellow and gray slik that makes the figure has the exact color and sheen of real gold and silver. The smaller round muffs are coming in again; they

bodice of bright blue velvet with a wide décolletage that stretched across the shoulders and ended in a nonlum below the waist, with a flaring tail at the back. At the left of the waist there was a bouquet of lilies of the valley and pink roses, with a small white bird holding in its beak a shower of colored

are stuffed so they are nice and round, tapering toward the ends, and of the same material as the

Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., in white box pleated cloth skirt, pink

eille execter coat

Models of 1830 are promised by the Paris milliners for autumn fashions. Hats have high crowns and rather narrow brims and are trimmed with flowers of wool, metal or embroidery. Silk plush bats are "ewer than velvet; satin hats are more for demi-season. There are some new kinds of patent leather, which looks more like a supple highly polished kid, for it can be folded like satin or velvet over the hats.

If you knit mittens and lace, buy two small aluminum thimbles, puncture a small hole through each thimble near the rim and sew a thimble on each end of one eighth of a yard of narrow siik elastic. Tie a bow of bright ribbon in the centre of the elastic if you wish, and you have a fine protection from the sharp knitting needles by slipping a thimble over the end of the needles. It also prevents dropping of stitches when the work is lying unprotected in the work basket. All knitters know how easily the needles will slip out of the work, but by having one of these thimbles slipped onto each end of the needle this danger is obvioted.

Autumn Models.



HERE are some effective afternoon models out for autumn that are most wearable. Gray voiline, a lovely purple and a greenish yellow are used in three charming trocks suitable for afternoon affairs.

The gray frock is of lead colored taffeta. From a hip skirt yoke fall three finely pleated flounces. The blouse, of the same silk! opens widely in front to show a crossed vest of white linen. The blouse edges are finished with round steel buttons placed on the very edge. A standing dickey collar of the silk stands out from the neck all about, merging into the front edges of the blouse and adorned on the edge with the buttons. An insertion hand of pleating is placed in the blouse just above the patent leather belt, which is slipped through a steel slide.

On the lemon yellow voile dress the skirt is laid in seven inch tucks, two placed together below the nips and two placed at the knees. The waist opens in front in a deep U, the lower part draping into an oval passementerie ornament. Part of the U is filled in with a crescent shaped yoke of lace. One of the big columbine collars of pleated dotted black tuile encircles the neck, opened in front enough to show the attached ribbon band that is knotted and crossed over the décolleté in front. The sleeves are long and fitted.

The third dress, of violet gabardine, is lightly gored and gathered into the waistband; two seven inch ruffles, satin overbound, are placed at the lower edge. The top is a sort of blouse bolero, closed by one button at the lower edge. A wide sash girdle shows in the opening of the bolero and also below it, tied diagonally. The long sash ends, however, are posed on the opposite side. A white winged collar of faille flares out beyond the ears.

In almost all of the afternoon frocks an oblong Toke which comes nearly to the waistline or one shaped like a deep U is noticeable. This gives the chance to fill in the U. or oblong, with soft white organdle, batiste or net, cut either in guimpe or vest style. Ruching, both wide and narrow, is used for a collar, the stitching covered with a narrow band of ribbon of the gown color or black, white or dull tarnished metal. A frill of net about the neck often has a ribbon slipped under it: then the ribbon is raised up till it comes under the chin, bringing the frill up with it. The neck contour shows through the filmy material so that it does not thicken the contour of the neck

The new 1830 style dresses seem to be cut longer than those that are now being worn; they stop about ankle length. As for the other dresses, Parisiennes wear them in two lengths; if the very high boots of colored kid are worn the more daring women have skirts so short that in some cases they stop between ankle and knee. If, however, with the more filmy frocks, such as nets and light weight silks, slippers or low shoes are worn, the dress stops only an inch or two above the ankle.

There are widely striped silks in black and white that are made into full skirts with bodies, fitted or loose, like a chemise, of black velvet that reach up to the neck and end in a boned white lace collar, or are cut away to show a slice of the shoulders in imitation of the gowns worn by the ladies when the "doges were the kings."



of the arms, legs, back and chest. There is nothing better in the way of exercise for straightening round shoulders and for correcting faults in walking which come from a weak back.

Deep breathing is absolutely necessary to swimming; therefore the diaphragm and chest expand by the regular inhalations until the muscles become firm. All this causes pure blood to pass into the lungs and through the body.

Care should be taken not to swim within a full hour after eating, and never to remain in the water when you feel cold or tired. Never overdo swimming. A half hour's vigorous swim at about 10 o'clock in the morning or at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, followed by a game of ball on the beach and a quick walk home, will be of great benefit to both beauty and health.

If you will observe the fine swimmers of the day you will see that they have perfect figures-straight, slim, muscular and graceful. Exhaustion is always detrimental. Go slowly when learning to swim and never allow any one to frighten you. Many good swimmers are spoiled by one fright. To be sure, the American Indians throw their infants into the water, and the little things fight the water until they paddle around like dogs, but they are too young to understand fear. We would all swim naturally if we were taught in that way.

Miss Annette Kellerman told me she couldn't remember when she could not swim. She must have been put in the water before she knew anything about it. But she had the advantage of living on the seashore of Sydney. Australia, where people swim as regularly as they walk.

Amateurs should be careful in diving, for

brush for the hair. The real wire brushes are electrical ones. The best brushes made are those of Siberian bristles set in a rubber pad.

D ISCOURAGED MARY ANN—The juice of a lemon squeezed into half a glass of buttermilk and applied several times daily with a soft cloth is excellent for removing freckles. Afterward use a liberal amount of cold cream. Another lotion for freckles is made of lactic acid, four ounces; glycerin, two ounces, and orange flower water, one

W INTERED—Send for the deep breathing ex-ercises which I will mail to you if you will forward a stamped and addressed envelope.

DETTY A .- The curling fluid should be put on D the hair before it is rolled on the kid curlers. If you prefer you can arrange the hair in flat waves and pin the ringlets down with invisible hairpins. The hair curling fluid is made from one ounce of powdered borax, thirty grains of gum arable, six drams of spirits of camphor and sixteen ounces of warm water.

M. E. L.—Rub a tonic into the bair every night for ten minutes. For a dry scalp a good formula is one-half pint of castor oil, one half pint of pure alcohol, one-half ounce of tincture of canthandes and two drams of oil of bergamot. Use a small piece of flannel in applying this and rub in with a circular motion. Brush your hair religiously every night, using both hands and military brushes. The exercise is doubly beneficial as it will round out the arms and keep them symmetrical.

 $M^{
m RS}$ G. T. P.—Protect the face as much as possible before exposing it to the sun and aiways use cold cream liberally before going out and when returning to the house. Buttermilk and lemon juice are both excellent for tan and sunburn, cucumber juice is also good and submite of bismuth is splendid as a remedy for sunburn. Put a coating of cucumber cream on the face and then plaster on the powdered bismuth, allow to remain twenty minutes and remove with more cold cream.

any assistance I can. Consider



soup into a pint of boiling water and let stand until

thick, add a teaspoonful of glycerin and a few

drops of your favorite perfume; the glycerin is soft-

ening and healing to the scalp. The hair must be

wet enough so the "jeily" will adhere.



pool.

If you would enjoy a

good sleep, prepare

with a plunge in the

WIMMING affords exactly the form of exercise many women, and especially girls, need.

It is so enjoyable and efreshing that the physical exertion entailed is

not at all monotonous.

I always favor exercises which do not become routine and monotonous. Exercise should always buoy the spirits, not depress them. Swimming is a delightful pastime and water games are very interesting. Like many other forms of exercise, swimming will reduce excess weight or increase your avoirdupois if you are subnormal. This is because it is health producing. As your health moves toward normal so will your weight.

Try a plunge in a pool if you are nervous and weary. I daresay you will be able to enjoy a peaceful sleep after your rubdown. Or, if your appetite is failing, paddle around in the water awhile and you will be ready for a good meal.

Some of the most beautiful women of the day get their exercise in the swimming pool. They dive, float and swim with the ease of the mythical nymphs. To this form of exercise they attribute their grace and beauty.

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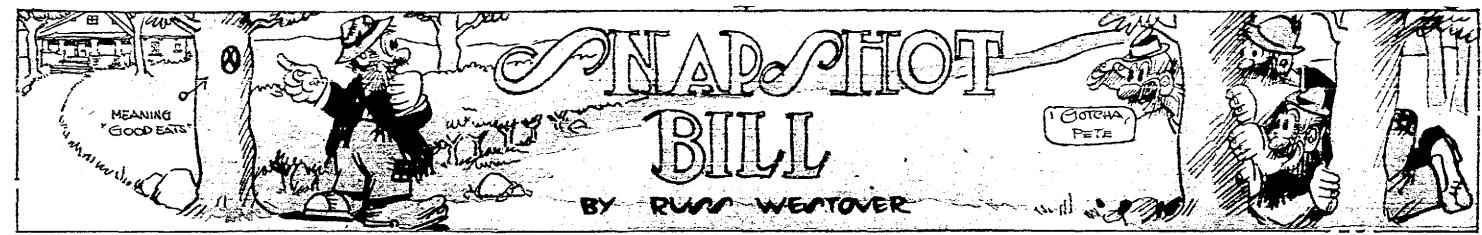
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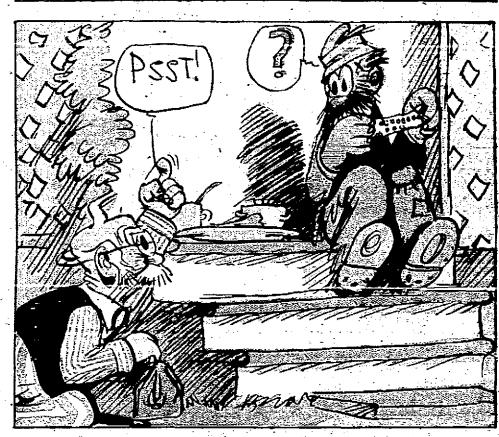


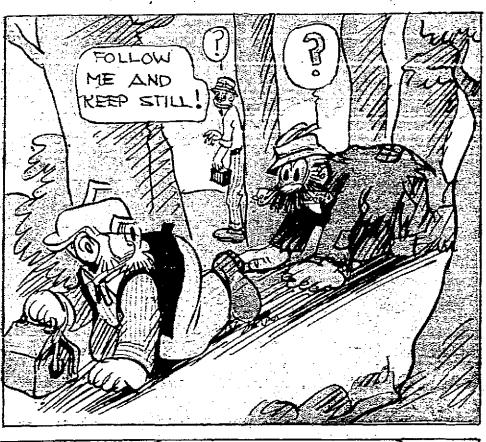




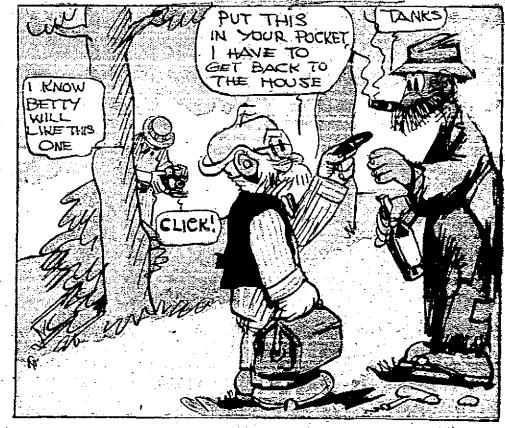
























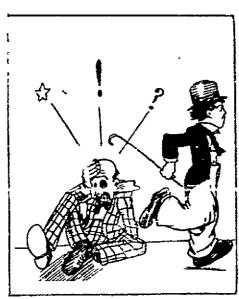


My Adventures in Movieland-By CHARLEY CHAPLIN

Sixth Installment—How the Ever Busy Salesmen Crowd In to Take All the Joy Out of Charley's Life



The Balk of the Visitors Want to My Actions Indicate when a Real,



Estate Ager' Has Crept Upon Me.

Some Eager Purveyors of Choice Building Lots Seek Chance to Meet Chaplin by Working as Supers in His Company—He Is Despair of Automobile Men but Is Still on Their Mailing List—Pleased by Letters of Encouragement and Appreciation

And he who discovers a new mine of comedy must pay penalties as well as accept rewards, much in the manner of the reputed owner of a new gold mine.

I am democratic and not in the least averse to meeting people of all classes. In fact, I find "material" for comedy characters in a great many of those whom I am

But the joy of getting "material" quickly fades when you arrive at the conclusion that the bulk of your visitors want to sell you something. I have been honored by visits from salesmen representing nearly every proposition under the sun. The majority of them are trying to sell automobiles or real estate. But the rest are eager to barter in everything from diamonds to patent safety razors.

Rumor Says He's Wealthy.

The general impression has gone forth that with one day's wages I am able to buy several hundred acres of choice orange groves, or else the side of a mountain for the growing of grapes. With a week's eigaret money, it is rumored, I can lenguidly purchase the finest six-cylinder touring car in the market, upholstered in the most elegant fashion and equipped

with every device for luxury, including a cigar lighter and a bubbly drinking foun-

Alas, several regiments of oily, soothing and convincing salesmen have failed to inoculate me with the real estate "bug." I have gone to considerable trouble to avoid these chaps with alluring arguments and persistent devices. But they "get' to me" just the same.

When my secretary at the front of the studio informs the enthusiastic visitor that "Mr. Chaplin is busy" he is not advancing a falsehood. For it is a pretty certain wager that between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p. m. I am preoccupied with work every minute. Making fun for the millions is serious business with me, and it is not possible to relish interruptions of any kind.

But in spite of the precautions that are taken and the guards set up I've got to tip my stage derby to the real estate agent. He is a wonder. If everything else fails, he gets a job as a super in my company under the pretense that he is a stranded actor from Broadway. Life is not easy for supers in Essanay-Chaplin comedies. A soldier may stand in a trench for days, but the supers have to keep in the mix-up all the time. The fast comedy work is hard on their feelings, their clothes and



Chaplin Never Does Things Quite as Other People Do.

But the real estate man doesn't mind. He may suffer a bruised elbow and have his hat kicked in and a sleeve ripped off. But he is rewarded by the opportunity of whispering a few golden promises of investment wealth into my ear.

How'to Know a "Real Estater."

If you see me slugging somebody in the films with extra vigor and realism. you may be somewhat sure that a real state agent has crept upon me.

I am the despair of automobile agents. The reason is I don't like motor cars. They are convenient as a means of quick transit from the studio to the scene of an exterior series of pictures. They are excellent for catching trains and for hurrying to hospitals. I can also use them in my comedies. In fact, "A. Jitney Elopement" was one of the most successful of my latter productions and much of the amusement was promoted by a freak zig-zag automobile

But I fear they will never make me an

automobile "fan." The reason is I am a confirmed pedestrian.

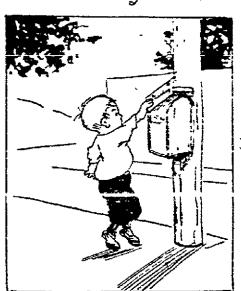
You have been told in previous articles how I am wont to wander for miles through the city streets afoot. At these times my mind is working at its best, and I find it most fertile for the development of new ideas for plots and comedy action. There is something in the rhythm of walking, something in the swinging momentum which keeps the body occupied and the mind detached from immediate surround-

Why He Frowns at Riding.

When an automobile representative says, "Come, take a ride in my car," I want to say in rejoinder, "Come, take a walk with me." I am rather an athletic pedestrian, so I fancy I could tire him out as fast as his conversation tires me. You could never identify me by my walk. Unlike some of my imitators, I am not habitnally afflicted with the "Charley Chaplin stride."



During Spare Moments I Often Read Much of My Mail Is From Children Offers to Go Into Vandeville.



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Real Estate Men Fine Supers in a "Chase" Picture.

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-CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S LAMENT.

In addition to demands for personal interviews, my studio work is considerably interrupted by telephone calls from near and far. No least in importance are the bundles of letters I receive daily.

Opening my mail is a pleasure both for myself and my secretary. Here the "business proposition" counts for little in percentage compared with the bulk of letters from my host of unseen friends in every ection and corner of the United States, in Canada, in the war-afflicted countries of Europe, in Australia, in South Africa and in various film-invaded portions of the

Hundreds of the letters received weekly are from children. They are simple, sincere little notes, all breathing the spirit of comradeship with "Charley," whom they seem to look upon as a close friend rather than a public entertainer. Most of these letters are delightfully funny. But there are some which bring tears instead of a

Offers to go into vaudeville I often read during spare moments. Two or more circus owners have also requested me to transfer the zone of my activities from

the narrow focus of a moving picture machine to the sawdust arena of three rings and charlot hippodrome.

To these tempting offers tempting from the financial standpoint, indeed-I turn a deaf ear. There are two reasons why I must be hard-hearted to the vaudeville manager or circus owner who wants to give me his money. In the first place, my present contract and satisfaction with my business connections prevent stepping out of boundaries. The second reason is more important.

Wedded to His Calling.

I am a thorough convert to motion pictures. I am "filmized" to the last degree. The photoplay offers the greatest, clearest and most vivid opportunities for art in pantomime. It is the field where the highest achievements within range of my abilities are only possible.

For the present and the future the possibilities offered in the cinema world place it immeasurably above the old stage far above that vaudeville contracts at fabulous salaries cannot tempt me.

The "movies" for mine!

Can It Be That Jitney Jim Is Jealous of Fair Cynema?

Blase Old Rounder Though He Is, Our Hero Shows Signs of a Serious Heart Affection, Much to Myrtle's Wondering Surprise.

HEN Myrtle, the lovely box office garl, caught sight of Jatney Jim he was standing in the foyer of the Flytime Theater gazing disconsolately at the janitor. She noticed, further, that the janitor was ripping down a large poster presenting the portrait of Miss Cynema

Swish, the famous movie star. As the janitor tore Miss Swish's adorable face in two Jitney Jim was seen to gasp and hold forth his hands instinctively

"Poor, poor Jitney," called Myrtle in sympathetic tones. "I see you're still mooning, in love with Cynema Swish."

"The idea-I'm not mooning." denied Jitney Jim, "but I'm not feeling sunny about it, either. It breaks me all up to see a Cynema Swish show leave town Personally I think she's a great little gal. There are some others who think so, too, but they ain't thinking ten hours a day, and overtime, and Sundays and holidays like I am.

of think of her in my dreams. They are mighty fine dreams. And I'm always by her side, her leading man in the movies. when I'm in Snoreland. I rescue her off of burning bridges and runaway racing cars. and sometimes I skip along a telegraph wire to lift her from an aeroplane that's burned its wing passing a volcano. The

By GENE MORGAN.

other night I had the most thrilling dream of all. I rescued her from eating a mess of fried onions. I caught her breath before it was strong enough to fight back.

"But the worst part of those dreams is the finish. I always wake up too soon. Before I can ask her to be mine I am jolted off the snooze cart by the tune of those meal ticket chimes."

Myrtle shook her head in despair for the

"Say, you've got it bad. I'm thinking," she said. "Why don't you try to forget her? Why don't you give her up?"

"Goodness knows, I have given her up." replied Jitney Jim. "Don't you believe it? She don't worry me any more Why, every five minutes I-dismiss her from my mind."

Oh, No! Jitney Isn't Jealous.

The entrancing poster of Cynema Swish had now been reduced to a pile of paper scraps. The brutal janitor jammed his heel in the middle of it, and was justing up a bird's-eye view of the feet of Charley Chap-

"Maybe you think I ain't through with Cynema Swish," said Jitney, happy to confide his heartaches. "Well, I am, just the same. At least, I'm trying to be, and I've cut down seeing her in the movies to six



As the Janitor Tore Miss Swish's Adorable Face in Two Jitney Jim Was Seen to Gasp and Hold Forth His Hands Instinctively in Protest.

times a week. No, I am't jealous of these swell looking guys who make love to her in the pictures. They ain't never wormed me Myrtle I know they're handsome and all that, and they've got a stand-in with the parzaz who pays Cynema's salary.

"But I knew that they'd never have a chance when Cynema once nailed her heavenly eyes on a piece of real class likeahem, well, like myself, for instance. I haven't got the swell head, but I've heard crammed with dress suits. But take him all in all, this here kid's pretty clean.

"That's why I've never been jealous. I've never envied these magazine cover -mooks and talking collar ads who have been acting with Cynema in the movies.

"But here's what's got me to thinking that maybe, after all, this here Cynema Swish ain't exactly my style: I don't believe she's got good sense. She lacks judgment. She has no idea of judging men. She's the kind that would advertise for a husband by writing: Man wanted-No experience required; white preferred.'

A Heartache Story.

"Let me tell you the nobody-home act she pulled the other night when I saw her in that three-reel feature, The Heartaches of Hebe Gannitt.' Hebe was a stenographer and she worked in a large office building. She was a very popular girl-what character wouldn't be popular if Cynema Swish played it? Men came for miles up and down the elevator to make love to her. In the first part of the play (ynema was very coy and retiring She attended strictly to business and the typewriter in the office where she worked. She sat at her little desk and whanged the old iron plane. Nobody, not even the boss bimself, could show her a good time by kidding her. She just kept her eyes on her work, in the meantime

losing all the firm's pencils in her hair "And now I'm getting to my story. In the second reel of this play Cynema is made

Myrtle, he was awful! He was the worst imitation of a movie hero I ever saw. He was short and sort of cross-eyed, and his knees were always making faces at each other. He was wrong, I tell you, all

"When I saw him first I laughed Says I to myself out loud, says I, 'Will Cynema have anything to do with that jovie?

"But Cynema did!

"She warmed up to him faster than any actor I ever saw her work with. She liked him from the start-off, it seemed. He proposed to ber, and they eloped while the boss was out to lunch, and took a street car ride ou their honeymoon. The play was sup posed to be funny, but it was no joke to me. How the could put up with being hugged by that keresene lamp, I don't see.

"And she kissed him! She let him kiss her She stood like a Flivrer being varnished while he kissed her. I wanted to grab him by his fan-shaped ears and toss him out-but then, I thought No! I'll not interfere, if Cymen's Swish harn't got enough sense to hand the hoop to that

Jitney Jim paused to wibe his brow. "What does it mean that she should stand such familiarity from that goy?" be cried. "I- Cylema Swish batty or what-And Myrtle observed, demurely: "May-

be that's Cynema's busband she was acting wit. ' While the janifor was raising up Jitney

Jim Myrt e ran for a gass of water.

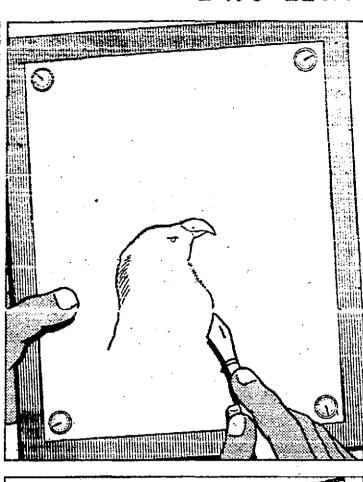


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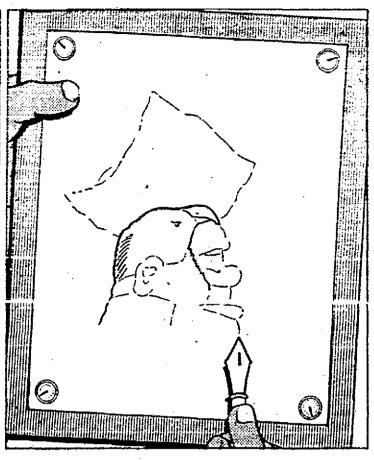
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The Hash Maker Who Became a Cash Taker

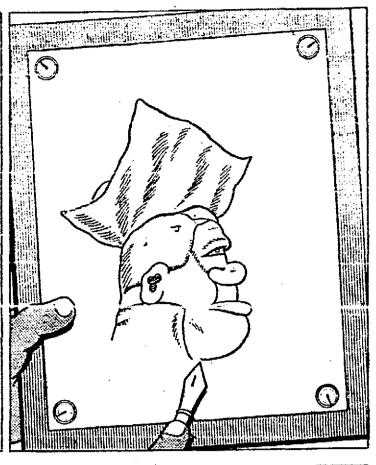
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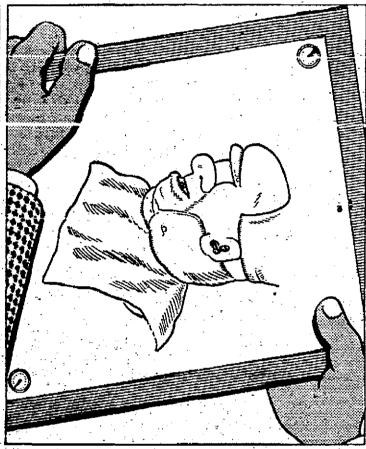
② But well just add a tew pen lines like this-



And we have this picture of a. terocious looking chef.



4 The chef isnt satisfied with his job, so we'll turn the picture upside down.



(5) Now that it is upsidedown, we'll add a tew more lines in this manner.



6 And So the chef becomes a taxicab driver



The Story Lady tells of The Bell of Atri

DEAR MISS FAULKNER:
Will you tell about animals

that have been put out by cruel men and taken in by kind men? I take great pleasure in reading your stories every Sunday, and I am glad when Sunday comes. Hoping that I may nave the pleasure of reading the story of this kind soon, I am one of your auxious readers, MAREL SEINNER.

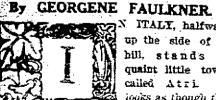
MY DEAR STORY LADY:

Will you please write a story of an apimal or animals? I want you to write a story that will bring gladness to the people in the story. Your lov-W. Holy Dietz. ing friend.

MY DEAR CHILDREN: Today I will retell for you the story

of "The Bell of Atri," which is told by the poet Henry W. Longfellow in his "Tales of a Wayside Inn." I hope that you will take his book of poems and read the story as he tells it, for I am sure that you will enjoy it

. I am glad you request animal stories, for it shows you are foud of animals, and I am sure you always treat them kindly. Very sincerely, YOUR STORY LADY.



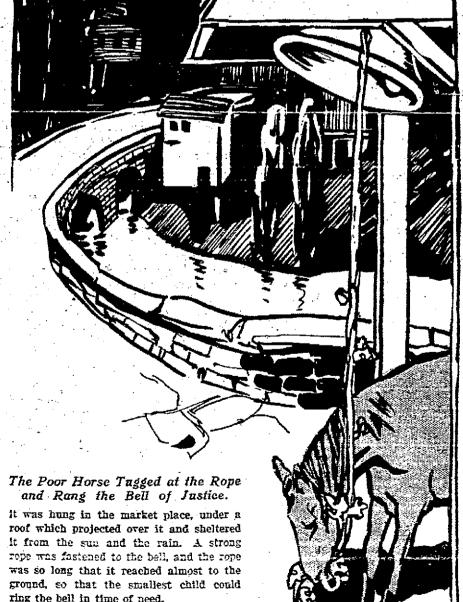
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up the side of g bill, stands a quaint little town called Atri It looks as though the little town climbed part of the way up the hillside and then 521 down to rest under the blazing

Long, long ago there lived in this hillside town a good king named Giovanni, or Jahn, 28 we would call him. This king leved all his people dearly, and he ruled over them so wisely and well that all his ' people loved him.

"My people must always have justice." said. "No one in all my hingdom shall ever be too poor or too small to ask justice of me, their king."

So the king had a great bell made, and



dressed in his royal robes of state, rode through the town with his courtiers. All the people ran out and followed the procession to the market place. Then the heralds blew a loud blast upon their trumpets and when the people crowded around the heraids shouted: "Hear ye! Hear ye! the prodlamation of the king?"

And when the people were silent the king said, as he pointed up to the great bell: "Listen, my beloved people, and

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When the bell was in place the king.

heed my words. This is the bell of justice, and if any one of you is wronged in any manner and at any time come here to the market place, ring this bell and our court judge shall come and give you a hearing

and decide upon your case.", Then all the people thanked their king and shouted: "Long live good King John!"

For many years all went well in the little town of Atri. Many times the great bell had called the judges to come out and settle some dispute and many wrongs were

out, and the bempen strands were unraveled and strand by strand the rope became loosened and broken in the hands of the person who tried to ring the bell. "This will never do." said the indge

By and by the bell rope began to wear

when he saw the broken rope. "What if some little child were wronged and could not reach these broken strands? What shali we do?"

And then some one brought a strong piece of grapevine and braided it into the rope and mended it. The leaves and tendrils were still green and they hung twisted through the broken rope, making it look like a beautiful garland.

Now, it happened that there lived in Atri a knight who in his youth loved to go hunting. He loved to hunt the wild boar out in the woods, for he was fearless and bold. He loved his horses, his dogs and his falcons, and was never happier than when he was riding in the chase.

But as he grew older he became tired of these outdoor sports and loved only his gold. He became so greedy for gold that he sold his horses, his bawks and his hounds and rented his vineyards and his gardens. He kept only one horse, which always had been his favorite. This horse had carried him through many a battle and had brought him safely through many a danger, but now this ungrateful master left the poor horse to shiver and shake in an empty stall. He gave him very little food and did nothing for the comfort of the poorbeast, and day after day the miserable man, like the miser that he was, sat in his chair counting and recounting his gold.

At length the stingy man began to grumble about the little which the poor horse had to eat and ne said: "What is the use or need of my keeping that lazy old horse out there in my stable, eating food which costs me so much to provide for him? I do not need him any longer, so why should I have to pay the cost of keeping him? I only need him for holidays, so I shall turn him out on the public way and

let him find his own food from the roadside."

So the poor old horse was turned out by his cruel master, and the forlorn beast wandered along the hot roadside. The sun poured down its intense summer's heat and the poor horse longed for a drink of water and a place to rest. The dogs barked at the wanderer, and so the horse left the road and climbed down the hillside. His coat was torn by the brambles and briers, and then he wandered forformly about, not knowing which way to take.

ં હાલ હા At last, one very sultry afternoon, when the people were all resting from the heat' (for, you must know, children, that in the summertime in Italy, at the noontime it is so very warm that all the people shut their houses and shops and put up their shutters and try to keep out the piercing rays of the sun, and then they rest until the day is cooler), they suddenly were awakened by the great bell ringing out "Bim-Bam-Bim-

Bam-Bim-Bam-m-m-m-" It seemed to be calling loudly: "Some one hath done a wrong, bath done a wrong! Bim-Bam-m-a wrong-a wrong-Bim-mm-m-Bam-m-m !"

The judge was sound asleep, but when he heard the voice of the bell he turned on his couch and listened, and then he dressed in haste and, putting on his robes, he went out to the market place, but he was very reluctant to go out in the heat, and it made him cross that anyone should ring the bell

But still the bell sang out its song, Bim-m-m, Bam-m-m, Bim-m-m, Bam-m-m. Some one hath done a wrong-hath done a WIODE-G!"

As the judge drew nearer to the market place he shielded his eyes from the sun and looked in surprise. He could not see a human form, but there stood a poor old horse, dejected and forlorn, tugging away at the vine and trying to reach the cool green leaves, while overhead the great bell rang out its song, "Bim-m-m, Bam-m-m, Bim-m-m, Bam-m-m. A wrong-a wrong-g." Then a noisy crowd of people swarmed through the market place. "What is it?" they cried. "Who rang that bell?" "What do they want?" But before their questions

could be answered they saw the poor hungry old horse nibbling at the grapevine.

"See, it is the poor old horse belonging to that miser. He spends his time counting out his gold, while his poor old horse is turned out to the roadside to starve." they said. "Now he rings the bell of justice and pleads his cause as loudly as the

Then the knight was called and questioned before all the people, but he sneered at the questions which the judge asked him and he tried to treat the whole matter as a jest. But when the people accused him of being a miser and starving his faithful horse he became angry and answered: "This is my horse and I shall do what I please with my own."

The judge then read to the miser the proclamation of the king and he said: "Pride goeth forth on horseback grand and

But cometh back on foot, and begs its way. Fame is the fragrance of heroic deeds. Of flowers of chivalry and not of weeds."

"These are old and familiar proverbs," said the judge, "but if you ever heard them before you certainly did not heed them. What good will ever come to you from starving this poor dumb brute? He served you faithfully and well when he was young and strong, and now in his old age you must comfort him and provide him with food and shelter."

Then all the people were so glad they shouted and tossed their caps high in the air and said: "We will go home with him and see that his horse is put in a stall and that the horse is fed with good food."

The knight held down his head and looked ashamed as he went away from the market place, and the people led the old

horse in triumph back to his stable. When the king heard the tale he laughed In giee and cried aloud: "Right well it pleases me."

"My bell cometh into court and pleads the Of creatures dumb and unknown to the

And this shall make, in every Christian

The bell of Arti famous for all time."









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UGUST gaily through the world Comes piping on his lute, And at his song the trees bend down Beneath their load of fruit. The fields turn gold with tasseled corn-Tes, August came today at morn!

"Joy and fullness! Joy and plenty!" Is the song he sings. "Joy and fullness. Joy and plenty!" Clear the echo rings. Trees and birds take up the song And pass the joyous notes along! Even by the locusts' hum We know at last that August's come!

THE RAVEN AND THE CROW.

whether they were found in the United would be perfectly happy if my man (he is States or not and as the Owl was not sure a dear fellow) would learn to mount witheither, they were rearly worried to death out pulling my mane. He puts his foot for fear the list would not be finished by into the stirrup, then grasps me by the Saturday—in fact, I really think he found hair and pulls himself into the saddle. Of a gray feather in his head on Wednesday course, I think the world of him!" he

was cheered up and went happily away to really should not complain at all when I

think he liked being called "proud" last tight blinders, undeserved whippings, tight week.) "Well, my dear comrade, I see you have quite a large test to be you have quite a large test to be you have quite a large test to be your and you water. long have quite a long list. Will you be kind hours and NO VACATION! These are the enough to read to me?" (You see how troubles of the working horses. Tell the polite he was.)

The Crow looked at him sternly to see today with a terfible sore on his back whether he was laughing up his wing at where the harness had rubbed him, plodhim, but seeing the Raven's solemn face he ding patiently along with the saddest eyes kingfisher, woodpecker, sapsucker, flicker, Sure enough, the mounted policeman was whip-poor-will night hawk, chimney swift, coming on a run. I hurried back to the hummingbird, flycatcher, kingbird, phoebe, porch and the next minute the two workers pewee, lark, magpie (a cousin of mine), had disappeared in a whirl of dust-not blue jay, nut-cracker, starling, bobolink, without Bruce-giving me a farewell nod cowbird, blackbird, meadowiark, oriole, over his shoulder. grackle grosbeak, finch, crossbill, redpoll, goldfinch, longspur, sparrow, junco----"

the Crow read on. 'Towhee, cardinal, us-we can! bunting, seedeater, scarlet tanger, martin, swallow, waxwing, shrike, virco, warbler, or ponies I know are kind to them and oven-bird, water thrush, titlark, mocking bird, catourd, thrusher, wren, nuthatch, titmopping his head with his handkerchief their business places and the girls in their but still the Crow continued —) "Chicadee kinglet, robin, owl, wheatear, bluebird— that you belonged to the Paws and Claws and RAVEN and CROW," he finished with Club when you were children and will be a flourish.

"Nightingale and pigeon," the Raven this: said wearily and looked at the paper the Crow had handed him. "That's what you horse report it at once to the nearest poare to find for next week," said the Crow, Inceman, or write down the name on his and, without so much as a backward glance wagon and send a postal card to the Womat the Raven, he left to make out his list, en's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty mals in United States," and I think that pened. Put the address of the firm that the is hard, don't you?

THE BUTTERCUP TEA.

moon rose Down fluttered a company of—who Most people would be kind to horses if

flowers and weeds.

On butterflys come to a buttercup tea-

On a cobwebby were set,

teacups yet!

The tea brewed of dewdrops and fresh and my pet's name is *dandelion Went mernly round, and they said it was

fine.

sibly need. Was furnished quite free by the generous

milk weed.

like ours.

flon ers. Oh, a wonderful sight in the mellow moon- He bangs the drum so hard, then stops light

Was the buttercup tea of the fairies that And starts it up again just in night

mish they'd impite you and me Forms time to their fashionable buttercup

(Do you think they will?

THE PAWS AND CLAWS CLUB!

DO not know where the mounted policeman had gone to, but he certainly was nowhere to be seen and there was his most beautifulest horse having a lovely time nibbling grass, right across the road from me.

I happened to have a lump of sugarso making sure that no one was looking, I hurried over to talk to him. "How do you do?" said I, handing him the sugar.

"Why, hello" said the most beautifulest horse, shaking his head "Thank you very much." taking the sugar daintily. "I've often watched you and hoped you would talk to me," he continued, munching his sugar contentedly and rubbing his neck against a convenient tree. It was not long before we were the best friends in the world He said he would like very much to belong to the Paws and Claws Club and that his name was Bruce. He promised to tell all the horses in his set about it, and when I asked him what he meant by his set be looked quite surprised.

"Why, don't you know there are all sorts of horses?" said he. ""First, there are the society horses, the racers and trotters, carriage and saddle, you know. They don't like to associate with us—and sometimes will not even speak as we pass" I said I hoped they were not all so proud and he said, "Of course, there were some exceptions, but as a general thing, the society horses looked down on the work horses. But we're proud to earn our living," he neighed with a toss of his head, " and we love to be useful to men—only we like proper treatment in payment for our work!" He said the next set were the fire and police service horses and after that came the delivery horses, the cab horses, the ash horses-indeed, there are more horse clubs than you can imagine," he assured me. "Haven't you ever heard two delivery horses calling each other from different sides of the street?" I have often heard horses calling each other, but never knew that they belonged to clubs, did you?

"We haven't any cause for complaint THE Crow had a hard, unhappy week, and are usually considered the best-cared-In the first place, while he knew any for horses in the city," continued Bruce, number of birds, he did not know stopping to mibble some grass. "I myself added, as if to apologize for this slight Your lists were so fine, though, that he fault on the part of his master. "And I think of the deliver horses with their long (The Raven was very polite—I do not hours or the cab horses. Loose shoes, boys and girls to help them-tell them they CAN help-why, I saw an old horse "Parcquet, ani, road runner, cukOO, you ever saw—hello—here comes my man!"

And though it does seem at first as if you and I could not do much to help a The Raven began to look worried, but great, big horse who does not belong to

> Of course, all of you who HAVE horses (By this time the Raven was up, you will all have horses, the boys in tremendously kind to them. But NOW what can a boy or girl do to help? Just

Every time you see a man ill treating a I hope you'll help him, for it said: "Ani- to Animals, teiling them just what haphorse belongs to any your own address on

If your father uses horses in his business, A LETTER FROM THE FORGETFUL tell him all about the Paws and Claws Club H, SH-H! 'Tother night as the yellow and make him a member. I will send him a pin if you tell me his name.

do you 'spose? * they thought about it. We will do the 'Twas the fairy folk mounted on butterfly thinking and tell everybody that we know they thought about it. We will do the who owns a horse just how sad he is when Which they tied with silk skeins to the he is ill-treated—and what splendid work he can do when he is not ill-treated.

And now, did you all get your pins? If Yesterday and had great fun, An affair of great fashion, just take it you did not, or if you have not joined the Though I felt a little dizziness Paws and Claws Club, send a postal right cloth soon the teacups away to the Boys and Girls' Department, saving: "I want to join the Paws and Claws I picked a BEE, well, by mistake Yellow buttercups, sweethearts, the best Club. My name is...... and my address is.....

THE BAND.

All the cream that the fairies could pos- T17HEN mother goes to hear the band-And watch the great, big drum 'cause I think it's

Although it was not served in cream jugs The finest thing, and when I am

But in the deep throats of the pilcher plant. I'll be a drummer, that is, if

I can. It quick

The mick

Of time. I don't see how he can Do you?

But when I am a man I'll Do it, too.

Perhappsy Chaps



ITH flying sails and dashing spray The little toy fleet sailed off and away-The Perhaposies clinging to bow and keel. To deck and scupper, to rail and wheel! All day they sailed, straight out to sea, "Oh, a sailor's life is the life for me!" Hummed Jerry, while swift the others flew Both here and there, and what to do They seemed to know. "Sails up!" called Puff, "Get around with the wind, now tack, now luff!" The Kings, in a mast, had made a seat And directed from there the whole toy fleet! And so they sailed a day and night With not a trace of land in sight. A school of porpoises at play Puff saw approach with great dismay, But through their midst, without a spill, The Perhappsies steered, such was their skill. Hornpipes and jigs help pass away The time, but by the seventh day The Perhappsy Chans began to feel A wee bit lonely—"And a meal Were not amiss." said Twinkle sadly. While Jerry said his head ached badly. Merry lay stretched upon the deck From sea sickness—a perfect wreck!

"The sea's all right; you know," said Puff, "But really now enough's enough." His eyes he shades with anxious hand And vainly scans the void for land. Now while they thus discussed their woes A fearful hurricane arose. The giant waves roll high and higher, The Perhappsies' plight grows dire and direr. The tiny feet was driven fast

Before the storm and tossed at last. Upon the rocks of a lonely isle In really, truly, shipwreck style. Bruised and frightened—Oh, my stars! The Perhappsies clung to sticks and spars. Not one was lost, though, and they reach In a dripping state the stony beach. And down they sat upon a rock To recover slowly from the shock. "Let's Luild a fire and dry our clothes And snatch a bit of sweet repose!" Said Puff at length—"And then let's fish And renew our strength with a steaming dish."

So here we'll leave them—and I'll tell Some other day what next befell! (After that.)

POET.

MANCHESTER, Vt.

M up here in the mountains And am having quite a time, So I though I'd send a letter To my little friends in -

We went for huckleberries

From walking in the

and tore my coat upon A fence as I was climbing it, But still it was good .

The mountain from my window Looks exactly like a bear. Curied up and lying fast asleep Across the meadows

The one behind the house Looks like a camel with a hump. The one the other side looks like A man's head with a

Upon the top. I hope you're well And having quite as fine A ume as I am having. Can't you drop me just

I will see that he gets any letters that you write to him.

THE PRINCESS OF COZYTOWN.

CHAPTER IV :

Dutch dolls suddenly. party!" cried everybody delightedly. It of the town, so you can imagine with what takes so little to make Cozytown people impatience they waited to be bidden to the happy that even so small a thing as a tea feast. party throws them into a whirl of excitement. "Peachiferous!" exclaimed the knit- the Princess to the pink rabbit. "So do I, ted doll gentleman, rolling his eyes raptur- but what is the excitement in the garden, ously. As for the rest, they seized hands pray." The wooden soldiers, the knitted or paws as the case might be, and danced gentleman, a French doll and the Jack-inmerrily around in a circle with the Princess the-Box had formed in an angry circle

exhaustion. rabbit at last offering the Princess its arm. rabbit and the Princess came up to the Dinah and the knitted doll followed. (There group. "Well, I'm sure I can't help that," are no social distinctions in Cozytown.) A said the goat crossly. "I may begin with a Dutch doll and a Teddybear came next and 'G,' but I begin with a--all the other Cozytown folk brought up made a threatening move with its horne) merrily behind them-a wooden soldier "Arrest him at once." thundered the Jack-

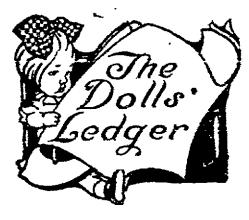
band tooting away for dear life. knatted gentleman to Dinah. "All but a shut the lid. "What's the matter?" inscorchness in my feet and a dampness in quired the Princess. buttons and mignonette-and all of them and tumbling over each other they all nurwere doll size. Miss Amanda and Miss Hep- ried in to the tea party.

zibah lived by themselves and more excel-ET'S have a tea party," said one of the lent housekeepers were not to be found in "A tea party, all of Cozvtowa. Miss Amanda's angel cake -a tea party. Hurrah for a tea and Miss Hepzibah's cookies were the pride

"I do hope there'll be crumpets," said

in the center till they all tumbled over from about a wooden goat. "I tell you he begins with a 'G' the captain of the soldiers was "May I have the honor?" said the pink saying in an agitated voice, as the pink in-the-Box. Then catching sight of the "Do you feel quite restored?" said the Princess, he disappeared into the box and

mah haid" replied the good-natured cook. "ER—er—nothing, your majesty," said giving herself a shake. By this time they the captain of the wooden soldiers, touchhad come to the Dutch doll's cottage which ing his cap respectfully. "We were playing was next to the Frincess' very own. "Now -er-er-a game-and the goat was IT." wait here," she cried, tripping up the steps, "A very stupid game, I assure you," said the "until I ring the beli" Her sister Hep- goat, glaring at the captain and sidling up zibah went in with her, while the rest of to the Princess. Further explanations were the company either sat on the porch or avoided, for at that moment Miss Amanda walked about in the garden. It was the leaned out the second-story window and quaintest old-fashioned garden you can rung a big dinner bell. "Come on COMI imagine. Hollyhocks and popples, bachelor ON," cried the Princess, clapping her hands,



Mrs. Needle's Department,

ter common contra a transfer and the second school, is the very best time in the world to get your bed linen ready for the winter," remarked Mrs. Needle point-

Old towels make lovely doll spreads. If the hem of the towel is not worn, use that for the top. Cut a piece the size of the doll bed, allowing enough to tuck in at the bottom and to hang down each side and across the bottom, or you can fray out the edges and make a fringe all the way around. This is very pretty.

They are very charming, indeed, if an initial is worked in the center in crossstitch in pink, blue or yellow linen thread. You will need at least three spreads to keep the bed looking sweet and clean.

The Fuiry Ball

All dolldom is fluttering and whispering the minute the doll mothers' backs are turned. The spiders are working early and late to finish the fairy gowns and fairles are winning hither and thirher nainting flowers and clearing away all sticks and stones from the ballroom floor.

All the dolls are so excited that they can hardly think. I hope your dolly is going. See that she is dressed and in the parlor on the second of August and the fairles will call for her and see that she gets back safely.

Fashions for Boy Dolls.

Sailor suits are quite the thing for all boy dolls this summer. The little Oliver-Twist suits are also great favorites with doll mothers.

A Cruel Fate.

A very sad accident occurred yesterday. Sarah Jane Paperdoll was put in & book for her afternoon pap and an unsympathetic and cruel grown-up person crumpled her and threw her in the waste paper basket. It is feared that her spine is permanently injured—to say nothing of the injusy to her



The Drawing Class.

How about a little fat dog for today's drawing lesson? Be sure that the dollies have a sharp pencil and a clean piece of paper.

First-Draw a small circle like No. 1. Second-Draw an oval below it like No. 2. Third-Put on the ears like No. 3. Fourth-Now the tail and back legs-and there you are. (I think his name is Towser!)

Fashion Notes.

Wreaths of flowers are being worn by dollies this season. Pansies, or any dark flowers for the dolly with light hair. and daisies, buttercups, marigolds or a light flower for the dark-haired doll.

· Notice.

Arabell Elizabeth Mont Clair has absolutely refused to wear socks any more this summer. She says it is cruelty to dolls, as the mosquitoes and flies bite her legs, I don't blame her, do you?



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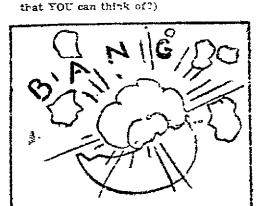
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ever were found! Zebras and hons-graffes by the score, Ostriches, tigers and horses galore.

And, Oh, don't their wooden hearts beat when you ride them-Hurrah for the wooden beasts all jor bot de them'

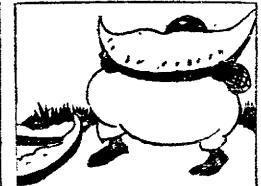
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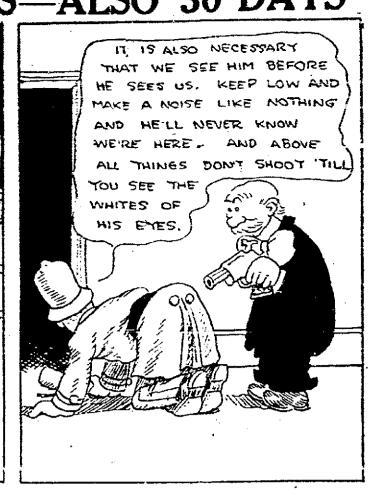


JERRY MACJUNK GETS SOME ADVICE ON BURGLARS—ALSO 30 DAYS

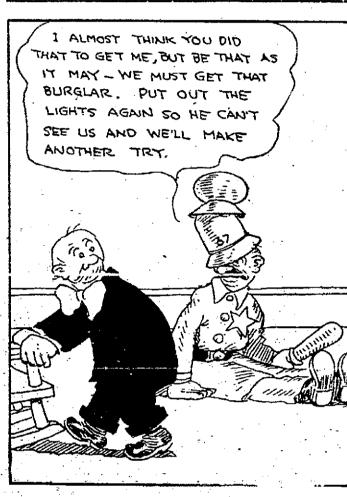




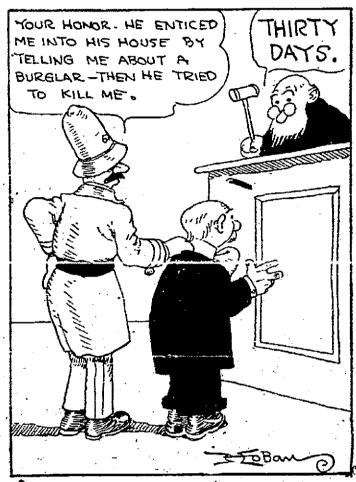






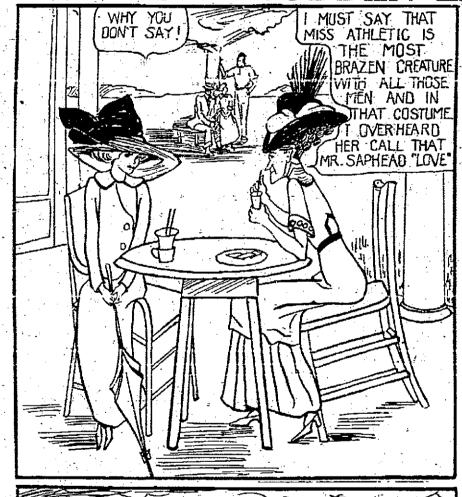




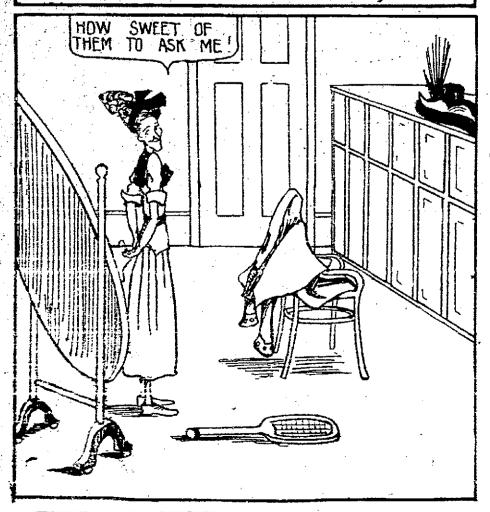


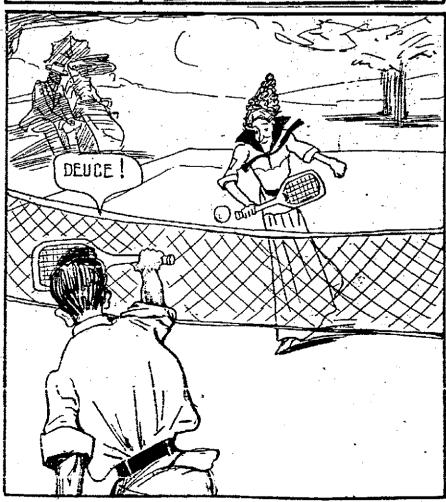
MRS. SOURGRAPES CONCEIVES A SUDDEN LIKING FOR TENNIS













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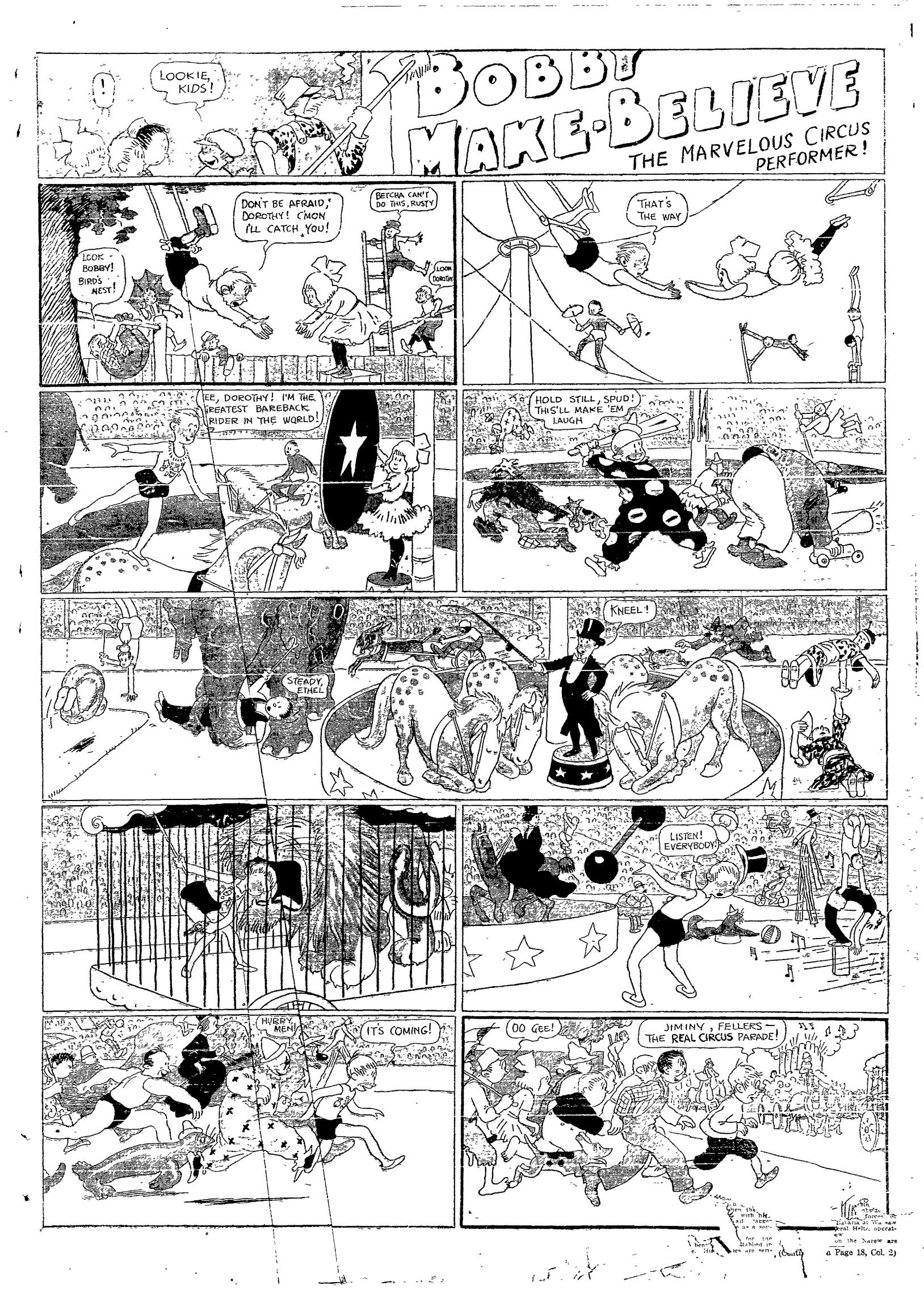












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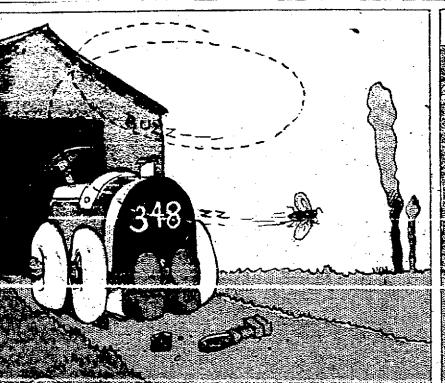


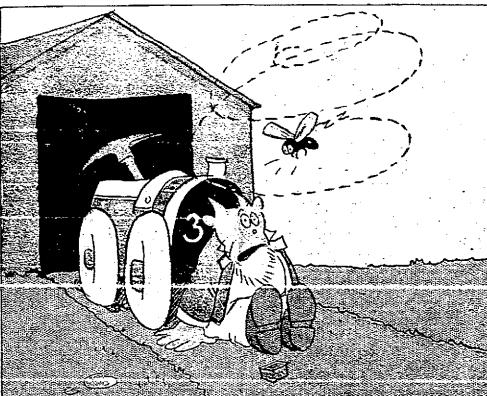


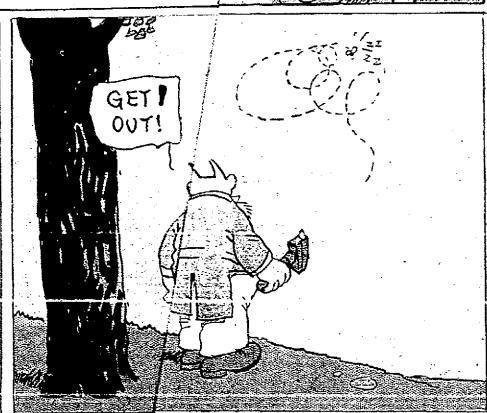




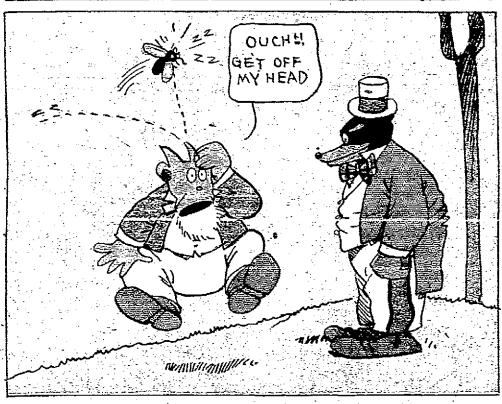


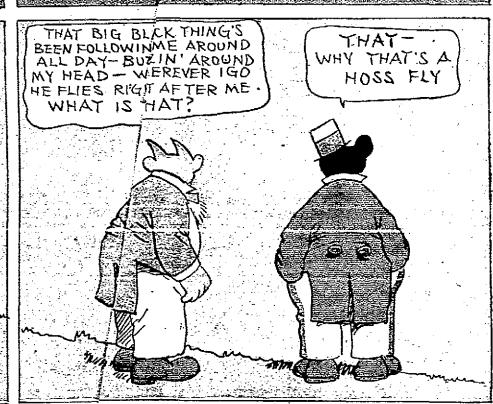




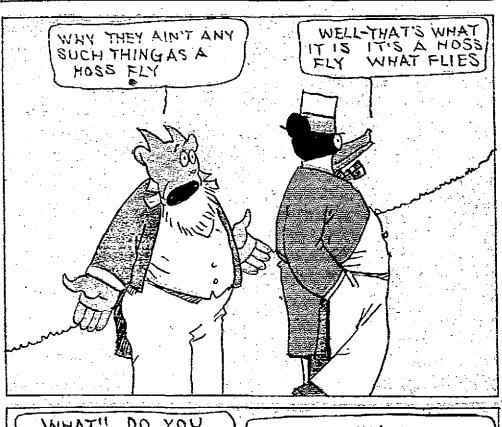




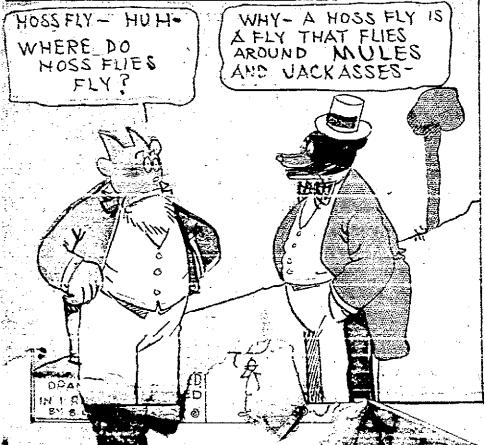


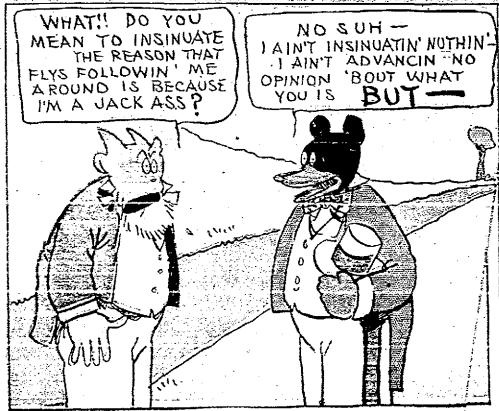


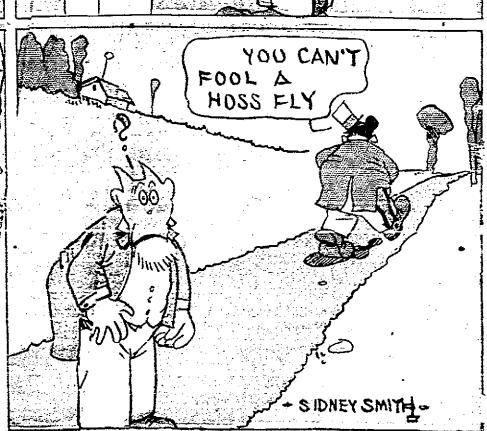












Difficulties Arise in Path of Washington Government

DELICATE SITUATION

Southern Republics Differ on Mexican Settlement

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 7.-Two more Mexican bandits are reported to have been killed late this afternoon by officers, in a fight on the McAllen ranch in Hidalgo county.

Reports of the battle are meagre, with no particulars save for the statement that officers escaped unhurt. The dead bandits are said to have been the leaders of the gang which has been operating in Cameron and Hidalgo counties for the last

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- South and Central America stand in the way of a settlement in Mexico. This was learned certainly though

ogg of Battle Creek.

My work among plants might possibly be called plant engenies.

-Lather Burbank, Plant Wizard.

All love marriages should not be allowed.—Professor Fisher of

Dan Cupid need not unstring I

number of divorces will be materially

factor in the selection of life partners. Family and social positions, financial

in mating there will be a less number of divorces. If there would be laws:

received due consideration in selec-

tion of life partners, the result would

the divorce problem:

unofficially tonight.
It was believed terms could be made easily with General Villa. It was believed they could be made with some difficulty with General

The South and Central American republics, however, threatened almost insurmountable difficulties. It was an open secret tonight that the administration fell-sorry it took Ar-gentine, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uru-guay and Guatemala into its delib-The impression was general that

the only way to end the deadlock congress, says that a eugenic mar-was for the United States to ter- riage without love would be immoral. minute its conferences with these six nations, diplomatic representa-tives and proceed in its way with its

own program.

All this was as unofficial as it was

undoubted. HAD TWO PURPOSES. The administration had two pur-

poses in taking the Latin-American diplomats into its councils: 1.—It wanted to divide the re-sponsibility for what it contem-

plated doing in Mexico.

2.—It wanted to convince the Southern republics that its designs were purely disinterested. It is now satisfied that, if it

divides the responsibility, it cannot accomplish what it deems imperative. In its second purpose, it failed utterly; the Southern representatives are still suspicious. To get them out of the dis-cussion, having once asked them

in, it was admitted, would require the most delicate management. How soon it will be accomplished was uncertain. The following can be stated as a

fact, though not on official author-ADMINISTRATION'S VIEWS.

The administration's view is that Cientifico rule in Mexico was overthrown by a revolution. Having been overthrown and cast out, it does not consider that the cientificos are entitled to any voice in the re-organiza-

It considers that Carranza, Villa, Zapata and other revolu-tionary factional leaders were more or less responsible for the cientificos' overthrow, therefore it considers that all of these factions are entitled to take a

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Children Found to Be Carriers of Disease

That there are hundreds of children in Oakland who are carriers of diphtheria infection, and that a policy of extensive throat disinfection is to be entered upon, was announced by Dr. P. P. Musser, city bacteriologist, after tests made yesterday in nonpartisan Petition one of the schools. It was found hat out of 168 children examined, 18 were carriers of diphtheria bacteria,! and had to be temporarily quaran-

very apparent danger themselves, enloying for the time being a certain lot law petition, giving that referloying for the time being a certain lot law petition, giving that referlot law petition of ball of the popular of the first day's session, because of the inability of Jane
law petition and peace. She has 5 cm placed on
the program for the first day's session, because of the inability of Jane
law peace and spread infection to several class-mates.

arrive tonight, the secretary state's office has been informed,

members of the families of these Dog Protects Owner children whom we found to be carriers of diphtheria. Many of them also had the bacteria in their throats. We obtained some beautiful cultures from the point of view by bacteriological specimens."

LOVELESS EUGENIC MARRIAGE IMMORAL, DR. KELLOGG SAYS



DR. J. H. KELLOGG (LEFT) AND LUTHER BURBANK, ONE AN EX-PONENT OF PERFECT CHILDREN, THE OTHER AN EXPONENT OF DEVELOPMENT IN PLANT LIFE, HEARD HERE YESTERDAY

bow nor put his arrows in storage, for Professor J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., founder of the eugenic This explodes the theory of engenical ered in a eugenic union. However, the god of divorce will have to discharge many of his satellites when eugenical marriages are in order, for Professor Kellogg believes that the

decreased. Now follows Mr. Kellogg's SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .-- Foreown sugenic words on engenics and! stalling the effectiveness of two new who will be delegates and speakers to of the American Automobile Associ-

resources, education, habits, personal appearance, future prospects and one for the concern flung the petition. Ten thousand more builded at the concern flung the petition.

"If eugenic principles are followed by Walker."

in every state requiring medical certi- habilitate itself, and the sudden col- ance. ficates before the issuing of marriage lapse culminating vesterday, have licenses and if the eugenic principles consumed almost exactly three years. consumed almost exactly three years, word from twenty-three foreign country as on August 8, 1912, that the tries to the effect that they will have association closed its doors. Yester-one or more official representatives at be so apt and congenial matings that divorce would become exceedingly rare."

PLANT EUGENICS.

In answer to the question as to the death, and in another thirty
To the divided matings that day's action was taken, not because the congress. More had contemplative desending delegates, but were forced the directors—but because the war to change their plans because of the European war. Those who will be to the death, and in another thirty
Resigning Religing Canada China Canada China Canada China Canada Degrations. In answer to the question as to whether he employs engenies in his wonderful work with plants. Luther Eurbank, known as the plant wizard, gave forth the following:

gave forth the following:

"Eugenics? You can compare all life-plant and animal life under the same law of growth and development. His new laws," Gavin McNab said yes-plant life responds to very few forces terday, "but it would have meant a long expensive wrangle. The bank-ierico S-de Tyade, of Guatemala, now in the constructor headed the lift.

The finishing stages of the fight men. Miss Agnes O'Mally, also a between Walker and the directors member of the Interborough Association. Is also here. Miss O'Malley is the boat tomorrow morning and give the boat tomorrow morning and give the official test for the Federal and the official test for the offici were reached during the last session tion, is also here. Miss O'Malley is of the Legislature. Two laws, drafted one of the best known women educat-Signed by 47,146 at the commissioner's urgence and ors of this country. fathered by Senator Frank H. Ben-SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7 .- The re- son of Santa Clara county, granted

of the property and business of such at the first day's session. She will be house at 103 Broadway.

Between 1000 and 1500 educators

hundred other matters are taken into consideration in mating. The idea of consideration in this dramatic style the long fight terday that there will be at least 16.— ahead of De Palma. The timers interday that there will be at least 16.— and consideration and its various sessions of the congress, was unofficially pronounced the windle which is to be the largest internation. The timers into the various sessions of the congress, was unofficially pronounced the windle which is to be the largest internation. The timers into the various sessions of the congress, was unofficially pronounced the windle in the various sessions of the congress, which is to be the largest internation. The timers into the various sessions of the congress, which is to be the largest internation. The timers into the various sessions of the congress, which is to be the largest internation. The timers into the various sessions of the congress, was unofficially pronounced the windle in the various sessions of the congress, which is to be the largest internation. The timers into the various sessions of the various sessions of the congress, which is to be the largest internation. The timers into the various sessions of the various sessions of the various sessions of the congress, was unofficially pronounced the windle that there will be at least 16.— ahead of De Palma. The timers into the various sessions of the congress, was unofficially pronounced the windle that there will be at least 16.— ahead of De Palma the various sessions of the congress, was unofficially pronounced the windle that there will be at least 16.— ahead of De Palma the various sessions of the congress, was unofficially pronounced the windle that there will be at least 16.— ahead of De Palma thead of De Palma the various sessions of the congress, was unoffic tles its picturesque career is admitted Educational Association and its twenty-odd affiliated bodies. The other

Up to date Springer has received

Plant life responds to very few forces of nature which surrounds it. The long, expensive wrangle. The bank-lower force of animal life responds to ruptcy law permits a corporation, even if solvent, to declare bankruptcy and the mammals—respond to hundreds it influences which by any possibility it has chosen this method of liquidation.

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FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE.

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MRS. SNOWDEN TO SPEAK.

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Association, who has opened head-

REHABILITATION FAILS. two, held at St. Louis and Chicago, The bartle of the concern to reeach had 11,000 delegates in attend-

the school population, if the same percentage continues through the schools.

"Carriers of diphtheric germs are a menace to the community," They are not in very apparent danger themselves, enjoying for the time being a certain lot law petition, giving that refer-location of Santa Clara county, granted the building and loan commissioner these powers:

To seize the books of a building and leaders of the world are included in the convention program, which will be completed and printed during the completed and printed du Educational leaders of the world

Cooper and Chandler's Mechanician Meet Death

Darius Resta Sets New World's 100-Mile Record

DES MOINES, Is., Aug. 7.-In a hair raising 200 mile automobile race before 7000 people, dedicating the new speedway, two men were killed and two probably fatally injured this afternoon. Ralph de Palma, în a Stutz won; Ralph Mulford, in a Deusenberg, second, and Eddle O'Donnell, in a Deusenberg, third, W. W. Brown, in a Duchesneu, fourth: Peter Henderson, in a Duesenberg, fifth. De Palma's unofficial time was 3 hours, 28 minutes and 52 seconds.

Early in the race Joe Cooper, of Sebring, Ohio, in his Sebring car blew a tire and went over the track, falling beneath the grandstand with the car on top of him and dying instantly. Mechanician George Pell, 50, of Sebring, Ohio, was probably fa-

ENTHUSIASM RE-AWAKENED. Although the accident dampened the enthusiasm of the crowd, interest was re-awakened, by snall battle for the \$10,000 prizes between De Palma, Mulford and O'Donnell until the 238th lap when the Deusenberg driven by William Chandler of Fair Haven, N. J., went through the wire fence and turned turtle, pinning Chandler and his mechanician, Maurice Kieler, of St. Paul, under the car. Chandler was thought dead for moment and Kieler dying, but docors found a spark of life and rushed them to the hospital while De Palma, Mulford and O'Donnell fought the hospital while De for the lead.

Kieler died from his injuries at 8:30 tonight. Chandler is injured internally also, but doctors think he has a chance of recovering. Peil has two broken ribs. a crushed

chest and internal injuries and his ROTESTS DE PALMA'S VICTORY.

The accidents today are the first reported of a fatal nature on speed-ways this year. Chandler was Mulford's mechanician in the Vanderbilt, cup races at Savannah. Later he became a driver and won four-

road race, where he finished fourth among 22 entries.

Immediately after De Palma was declared the unofficial winner, F. M. Deusenberg, head of the Deusenberg racing team, filed notice of protest with G. Decker French, referee and

when De Palma on his 298th lap was forced to stop on account of tire resources, education habits, personal for the concern flung the petition appearance, future prospects and one papers on the counter.

Ten thousand more, bailing from all parts of the world, are eypected that Mulford passed the wire on his consideration in mating. The idea of early this week. Springer said yesterday that there will be at least 16,—ahead of De Palina. The timers in-

300 race on a wooden track. RACE IN MOTORDROME.

It was the first time in the history of the A. A. A. that a 300 mile race had been held on a mile motordrome so whatever time is officially recorded, the records will stand and will be given official recognition. It was (Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

Wednesday.

Men He Would Pacify Declares He Was

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5) arm. Ryan was treated at the emer- the left side. His injuries are seri- (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

TWO GREAT SLAV ARMIES RACING FROM CAPTURE

Teutons' Double Pincers Steadily Closing Upon the Czar's Fleeing Force

INVADERS REACH BUG

Receipt of News of Capture of Riga and Kovno Is Momentarily Looked

BERLIN, via The Hague, Aug. 7.—Two Russian armies: numbering more than 100,000 men, are two-thirds surrounded in the angle formed by the Bug and the Vistula rivers. German forces are hammering from north and south of Warsaw

forces, has reached the Bug near its confluence with the Narew and has begun an attempt to cross the river to attack the Russian flanks. His attacks were preceded by heavy bombardment of the Russian positions for several miles along the river

tula a week ago are smashing their way through hastily constructed Russian trenches toward the Warsaw-Siedlee railway. Their advance not only menaces the Russian forces that retreated from Warsaw, but threatens to pierce the Russian lines between Praga and the region north of Ivangorod.

Would Go to Jail to Run Cars, Says Rolph

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .- "I will so to jail if it is necessary to do so in order to keep the Municipal street cars running to the ferry." Mayor James Rolph Jr. made this declaration tonight when asked what he expected to do regarding the runny or are about the Supreme Court, which upheld an official bulletin from the war ounce injunction of the Superior Court this afternion reported that progress barring the city-owned cars from was being made toward the yest front of Kovno and that 500 prisoners had been taken but contained no mention lower Market street. The injunction, of Kovno and that 500 which was obtained by attorneys for been taken but contain the United Railroads, would prevent of the Riga operations. Municipal street cars which go to the Exposition from making connections

with the ferries. His last big race was the Elgin wer the city's cars are still running capture of Warsaw and Ivangorod on race, where he finished fourth to the ferry and the mayor lusists. The military critics explained, how-In spite of the Supreme Court's orto the ferry and the mayor insists that he has no intention of ordering them stopped.

"As mayor, I am president of the Municipal railway," he said, "and I will fight for the welfare of this railway just as the president of any private company would fight to protect the interests of his stockholders. The serious stand, except in a small sector difference is that the stockholders of north of Ivangorod. On both the the Municipal railway are all citizens

Centerville Fines Swell State Fund

CENTERVILLE, Aug. 7.—Center-ville's justice court is to bleak all ville's justice court is to break all PARIS, Aug. 7.—By exploding former records in turning into the mines that wrecked the French state funds fines collected from au- works, the Germans gained a temtoists who drive too well but not! porary footing in French trenches in

ing without a license, and the following were fined for speeding: R. Adams Jr.: 284 Forty-second street, Oakland: H. A. Egan, San Leandro; and F. H. Corning, 2226 Eleventh avenue, Oakland. The cases of F. Digier and W. P. Whitaker of Palo Alto, V. Curtis, Stockton; J. E. Pal-Beigium, Bolivia, Canada, China, Columbia, England. Ecuador, France, Germany, Guatemala, Hawaii, Honduras, India, Italy, Spain, Liberia, Nicaragua, New Zealand, Peru, the first government boat for the submarine service to be Philippine Islands and Portugal week.

Seaman's Union Is for McAdoo Bill

vention here today adopted resoluions strongly recommending the McAdoo shipping bill.

The resolutions charge that the ship owners and their associates init the official test for the Federal au- sisted that they cannot operate vesthorities. Brussiar will turn the sels under the American flag in com-vessel over to the Government on petiton with vessels of other countries, unless they were permitted to run their "vessels in their own way and not being hampered by laws and rules that exist for the protecting

Stabbed by Woman to prevent the rebuilding of tula bridges by the Germans.

discretion, fortwith take possession system of child education, is to speak stepped from the floor of his rooming suffering from knife wounds at the of the property and business of such at the first day's session. She will be house at 103 Broadway.

Mission Emergency hospital, has association and retain such possess- the last speaker on the afternoon pro- "Desist." he said, approaching the started the police on the investigation until its affairs be finally liqui- gram, and will explain the Montessori two belignments. "This is unseemly, tion of a peculiar mystery.

For at Berlin

with a determined effort to close the trap. Dispatches from the front tonight reported that General Heltz, commanding the right wing of General Von Gallwitz'

Southwest of Warsaw, the Germans who crossed the Vis-

In military circles it was predicted tonight that Russians within 24 hours will evacuate the whole district of the Bug-Vistula angle to save their ar-mies from capture. Part of the Slav force that remained in Praga and bombarded Warsaw from the east bank of the Vistula already has begun

retreat.
While news of the capture of Riga and of the Russian fortress of Kovno and of the Russian fortress of Kovno, is expected at any moment the latest official dispatches do not confirm unofficial advices declaring the Germans are about to enter both cities. The official bulletin from the war office this afternoon reported that progress

Some disappointment was felt at the announcement here that less than 15,000 Russian prisoners were taken perations tha ever that the destruction of the Vistula bridges had impeded the pursuit of the Warsaw garrison and expressed hope that the ring now being drawn around the Warsaw district will result in greater captures.

At no point in the long battle line are the Russians now attempting a northern and southern sides of the Warsaw salient, the Slavs are fighting "We will keep up this fight just as long as possible. We know we are fighting for the right and we do not intend to be beaten."

Warsaw salient the Slavs are fighting desperately but steadily giving ground, their object apparently being only to hold back the Germans until the armies in the Warsaw salient can

VERDUN AT HEART OF DESPERATE BATTLING

wisely. This week saw a lively the western Argonne today, after a business in Judge John J Mattos three days battle that has raged on court in the matter of violations of the state auto laws. T. M. Robertson, 836 Thirty-sixth that the Teutons were

street, Oakland, paid \$15 for driv- thrown out by a counter attack. This engagement occurred near hill 213, the scene of bloody fighting all day yesterday. Southeast of Verdun, in the Apremont forest, the Germans continue the bombardment begun three days ago.

The enemy has made new and unsuccessful attempts to dislodge the emy infantrymen attempted to dash up one of the mountain paths. Eapid firers tore great gaps in their-lines, and they beat a hasty retreat.

A second Germany attack in the same region carried the premost en-SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 7.—The trenches. The French leaped from their works and routed the Germans emy troops to the advanced French trenches. The French leaped from by a bayonet charge. Artillery action around Souchez and along the Oise and the Aisne contin-

FORTRESS PREVENTS APMIES CO-OPERATING

ued throughout today.

PETROGRAD, via London, Aug. 7. Warsam wa evacuated by the Rusthe freedom of the seamen and the sians without a struggle in its immelives of passengers."

The union urged that the McAdoo bill be enacted into law. A copy of the resolutions was sent to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Warsaw was evacuated by the Russians without a struggle in its immediate vicinity to order that the city might escape Commoge. The retreat was businessike and orderly.

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All the war stok previously had been removed from the city, along with the rolling stork of the rati-roads. The Russians planted artillery to prevent the rebuilding of the Vis-

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From Police Officer The Russians retreated to the southeast through Nows Dwor and

Yablona. The former town is immediately across the Bug river, at the

which she will take in the Exposition. owner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—At-tempting to arrest Thomas Gibbons,

Railroad King's Widow

Visitor in California

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BOARD MAY TWO SLAV ARMIES EXILE RIIFF

Order Banishment in Exchange for Freedom.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.-Freed from preson, only to be forced into able to see his own city, may be the fate of Abraham Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, if the rumored order of banishment is car-Hed out by the State Board of Prisor Commissioners in acting on the new petition for parole filed by the one time attorney and politician. Banishment from San Francisco for a period of ninety days, as a condi-tion of freedom, is declared to be the applicant for release when he faces MUNICH CELEBRATES

the prison board officially. it will probably mean that he must wander about other places in California until his quarter-year of exile is ended and it means he will never see the exposition, which will, in all probability, have been closed by the time he is again free to enter his old home. AGREES TO CLAUSE.

Ruef was informed some weeks Ivangored. he agreed to take no part in political activities in San Francisco. This, it is stated, he agreed to; in fact he has en asked that the parole be offered him with the exile dause in it, man Having served his sentence.

of the exposition, which he has fervent prayer went up to God.

The parole board will not act on his application before August 21, when it meets at San Quentin. SERVED OVER FOUR YEARS

Four years and five months ago today Abraham Eust, political boss, attorney at her and central figure in San Francisco's notorious graft inquiry, was imprisoned within the walls of San Quentin positentery. He has served half of his fourteen-year term with credits, and once again his patition for parole is about to be consid-ared by the prison directors of the State

Without sensation and without any of Without sensation and without any of the oratory that witnessed his last at-tempt to gain his freedom. Ruef has quietly and almost secretly made his appeal for release. He is now acting upon the theory that the least publicity he receives the best chance will be his for favorable consideration of his case.

Despite the clamor of a section of the
press and thousands of citizens who
signed petitions in his behalf, Ruef has

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CHOICE

stoves and fixtures of the Herman Furniture Store, 2310 to 2316 E. 14th st., near 234 av., East Oakland. Sale one premises Tuesday, August 10th, at 10:30 sirl's story, left her husband in Van-

N E.—This is a grand chance for the public all the goods are new and must be sold. No limit or reserve.

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L HOFFMAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS Bankrupt Stationery Auction Sale

stock of D. A. Edwards, known as the Jones Bazar, 1820 San Pablo Avenue. Sale use of cereals during the coming year Monday, August 9th, at 10:30. might exhaust the nation's supply. This is largely due, they said, to the

I am ordered to sell the stock and fact that millions of bushels of first or the above beatings, comparing statiogery, novelties, tots, plotures and picture frames. Also about 18,000 facty postal cards.

FIXTURES—2 \$-foot sii plate glass floor show cases; 1 \$-foot postale glass floor show cases; 1 \$-foot plate glass floor show c

being held a few miles from the left birefarket. Prison Directors Likely to penk of the niver norwitestanting the

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> The railroads are not taking ship-

ments destined for Riga. Historic monuments are being removed from the city and the exodus of the people continues.

BAVARIAN VICTORY

MUNICH, Aug. 6, viz Berlin and London, Aug. 7, 3:13 a. m.-A crowd of more than 100,000 persons repre-

the history of the city. The manifes- broad chests and the fine play of cloakroom of war along with his umtations of patriotism were remark- their muscles told that they were of brella, which no one thinks of carryable in themselves, but they were overshadowed by the evidences of a deep religious feeling on the part of those assembled. Aeroplanes circled in the air over the Koenigsplatz, and the hum of their motors could

The sacrifice, say his friends, must ple stood in the light of the setbe great. He loves his home city, ting sun and before they gave exand has been intensely interested in pression to the national pride in the hardened. That is the reason why the the preparations, progress and suc- success of German arms in Poland, a officers encourage cricket and foot-

The remarkable celebration began at a quarter past 7 in the evening with the simultaneous ranging of all the church bells in Munich. For two bours previous to this time crowds ing, one was certain without asking had been streaming from all direc-tions to the Koenigsplatz, bedecked with flags for the ocasion. At half past seven to the acompaniment of a military band which had taken up day's work. As the New Army flows its position on the pillared portico of in he will be outnumbered but unthe art museum, the crowds sang the Ambrosian Te Deum. It was during this swelling volume of song that four airships circled the crowds sang

above the square, the whir of their motors joining in with the sound of the singing of the crowd. The Te Deum was followed by

singing of another choral. Detach-ments of policemen and firemen had been ordered to the square to pre-serve order, but their services were

Signed petitions in his behalf, Ruef has the second anthem, "Now Thank We his freedom. The method of public led by Herr von Burscht, the Lord Caloor has been, therefore, abandance Mayor.

ONLY ONE CONVICTED. Abraham Ruef went over to San Quentin on August 7, 1911. He had been indicted more than 100 times. He was convicted of offering a bribe to Supervisors John J. Furey to influence the latter's John J. Furey to innuence we for an vote for an overhead franchise for an warket street. He vote for an overhean transmise for an electric rallway on Market street. He was the only one of the defendants in the so-called United Railroads case connected and he was the only man of more than a score indicted to pay the penalty of the law. Since his incarceration Ruef has suffered the death of his father. Meyer Ruef, who succumbed on December Aged Woman Fatally 8, 1914, and he is living in hopes of seeing his aged mother, who has already passed the fourscore milestone. If he is released when the prison directors meet on August 21, Ruef intends to come to San Francisco, visit his mother and then

Girl's Story Leads to Mother's Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7,-Captured by the police after having been reported as a runaway, 15-yearold Amelia Bontekee was the cause of the arrest tonight of her mother and John Beilingham, with whom Mrs. Bontekoe was living at 378 Golden Gate avenue. The couple are now in jail charged with contributing to the delinquency of a

minor.

Mrs. Bontekoe, according to the Comprising in part: Massive genuine leather uphols(ered chairs, deaks, rockers, couches, duofolds, linvium, lace curtains, pictures, dining tables, chairs, deaks, rockers, and granite ware, brass and steel beds, circassian, mahogany, oak and birdseye maple dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, beds, bedding, mattresses, library tables, gas and steel ranges, etc., etc. couver with Beilingham for San

French Government to Take Over Grain Supply

PARIS, Aug. 7.-The Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 417 to 13, tonight adopted a bill authorizing the government to take over all stocks of wheat, oats and corn for equitable distribution at reasonable prices. Deputies who supported the bill expressed fear that extravagance in the

NEW ARMY IS IN FRANCE NOTED TEACHERS DODGING CAPTURE "Keetchenaires" Butt of Jokes on Front

Berlin Expects Momentarily and the French peasants call the New At intervals one asias himself what is at the French peasants call the New At intervals one asias himself what is and Kovno.

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presence of heary German Fermiores ing for the first five months of the 100 near time camposed are comments and the apparently serious efficients and the apparently serious efficients made in the last inree days to of the Territorials, who are about the ingress from the trenches—well, for break through in the rear of the Pussian Warsaw defenders.

In the vicinity of the Baltic capital though that they were made solders no modernization of war will separate achies the Carrowsha have been and both our but they a South resiment from its mides. In the vicinity of the Baltic capital thought that they were made soldiers. No modernization of war will separate of Rigu the Germans have been when the war broke out; but they a Scotch regiment from its pipes, forced tack toward Mitau. The Teu- were drilled for months at home bea wider one, and to wander, for three tons appear for the time being to have fore they were sent to France, where recruiting," say the New Army men, manths, a man without a home, un-tabandoned their efforts in the direction were delied some more and set. "We did not know but your officers

"It's kind of you. We knew that you could have killed them all off if you had wanted to," the Kitcheners In place of it the officer at the front

NEW MAN ARE "FIT." Well named is the New Army. It has brought a new element into life

the first hundred thousand which ing at the front. You cannot tell him answered the cell to arms last August. from the other officers except by his answered the call to arms last August. the average New Army man he would be blown half way and the New Army demonstrations." said one would be blown half way and the New Army demonstrations."

The veterans are figur-hardened and trench-hardened, but not musule-

that they were New Army men. The jokes at their expense, they have British regular rarely sings in camp found everybody very kind. or on the march. Neither elated or "We need you—and there can't be depressed, he plugs along doing his too many of you," say the old-timers. day's work. As the New Army flows "It's you who must finish the cuttumbers."

down in the straw for the night in the had not a shilling when he enlisted; land of France, which was all so new university graduates taking their bap-and strange to them and so common-tism of shell fire as privates who "pal place to the veterans. Their fresh up" with men who can hardly read young voices are pleasant to the ear. and write.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, Ever-one hopes they will keep on

rejacted. Indicate the front, but that does not the profile regular did all the fight-free out the South coappe. When

"The bands were left at home to aid

"Don't be downhearted! There are joke at the expense of the young still some Boches left!" the Terri- junior officers, many of whom were terials joined in saying to the New at school when the war began. If Army. Beside the New Army the there is any ornament which is obso-Territoriels feel like G. A. R. men. lete at the front it is the sword.

"Don't charge too fast; wait for us to the front would see anything odd to catch up," call the regulars. In countless criticers with empty frost in countless criticers with empty frost for holding their swords at their hips. However, if all wore their caps with wears his sword belt. Only one fresh band and visors and no tops it would It soon seem commonplace.

OFFICERS CARRY STICKS. senting all classes of society assembled at the front. They bear the stamp of bled at evening today on the historic long route marches over English who a year ago had no idea of ever the German victory at Warsaw and training of the drill ground.

OFFICERS CARRY STICKS.

The young officer of the New Army who a year ago had no idea of ever being an officer, also has the empty frogs and carries a walking-stick. His the German victory at Warsaw and training of the drill ground.

On seeing three or four hundred sword, along with countless other the gathering was the greatest in soldiers bathing in a canal, their swords, has been checked outside the

and being eligible for parola, he is be heard constantly above the sounds willing to face axile from friends, of thousands of voices.

The blown last way and the New Army and t of some show trench."

which we have begun'

changed.

There are men in this New Army
Those New Army men are singing who, have incomes of \$10,000 a year
"God Save the King" before they lay digging trenches beside a man who

Von Jagow to Hand in | Wilson Will Return Resignation; Rumored

lations between Germany and America Official circles in Berlin were said to be dissatisfied because the foreign secretary had failed to interpret accurately the feeling in America over the Lusitania affair and had finally permitted Germany to be put in a position where an open break with America might oc-cur at any time.

Hurt by Street Car

We will sell at public auction the complete line of groceries, notions, etc., of R. D. Woodhalt. Sele at 1007 Char st., Just prior to Ruefs incarceration has from which she died in the Community of the st., at 10:20 a. m., comprising in part a choice and complete line of groceries and notions; also counters, showned at the first mill at San Quentin. Since that time he has been unable to locate any of the relatives of the dead woman, who resided in charge of a section of the prison library. The convicts have benefited by his fortune as he has supplied the prison with numerous books as well as numerous to the hospital in an automobile, said she walked on to the tracks without appearing to see the train or hear shouted at her. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Catherine Berkery, aged 80 years, was warnings shouted at her.

new fall season-

business will permit—

All Our God," in which they were led by Herr von Burscht, the Lord Mayor.

The Hague, Ang. 7.—Persistent Cornish, N. H., Aug. 7.—President Wilson, it became known to might, is planning to return to Washington, reached here tonight from ington to get in personal touch with recent developments in the Mexican ston, and he is hopeful that this time he will obtain his release.

ONLY ONE COMMONT.

tive departments from the "summer White House" here, but within the last few days so many problems de-

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torium Taureday morning, August 19. He will speak on the "Adaptation of Rural Education to Needs of Rural VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

Ella Flagg Young, who as superintendent of sensors of Chicago, Ill., nas achieved nation-wide fame, will be a speaker at the Thursday evening session She will talk on "Vocational Training." She will be followed by Martha Foote Crow, of Tuckahoe, N Y., who will speak on the subject.

"Mothercraft."

R. Crook of London will speak at the morning session Wednesday, August 25, on "The Teachers' Union in England." At the afternoon scasion on the same cay, Hoilis B. Frissell, principal of the Hampton Institute. Hampton Roads, Va., will speak on the "Education of the Vague " ... other interesting talk will be given at this session by Thomas M. Balliet dean of the School of Pedagogy of dean of the school of redagogy of New York University. He will speak on "Sex Morality and Sex Hygnene." Sidney L. Gulick, lecturer in the Uni-versity of Kyoto, Japan, will speak on

versity of Kyoto, Japan, will speak on "The Education of the Japanese."
Friday, August 27, will see some interesting sessions at the auditorium Among the speakers will be Henry Holman of England, May Wright Sewall of San Francisco, who will talk on "Woman's Wo" for Peace," and Fannie Fern Andrews, secretary of the American School Peace League, Boston, Mass., whose subject will be "The Teachers' Work for Peace."

NOTED GERMAN SPEAKER One of the most interesting talks of one of the most interesting talks of all the lectures to be given will be given by John Mez of Munich, Ger-many, who will speak on "Interna-tionalism." He will speak at the Fri-day session.

really see it? Even the photographs Stanford University and president of the ceive job. Thus are through the National Educational Association, of some show trench." David Starr Jordan, chancellor of and trench-hardened, but not have hardened. That is the reason why the officers encourage cricket and football and other sports. It saves the men from drudgery of compulsory exercises to keep them in condition.

The other night when one heard some soldiers billeted in a barn singular secret for the veteran regular's little and the reason without asking except for the veteran regular's little Educational Association. For ten months the New Army had sions to be held in various parts of Educational Association.

These different organizations in-clude the Departmental Congress on Kindergarten Education, Congress on School Hygiene, Congress on Rural and Agricultural Education, Congress on Educational Investigations, Congress on Music Education, Congress on Physical Education, Congress on Administrative Problems as Viewed by Classroom Teachers, Congress on Elementary Education, Congress on School Administration. Congress on Science Education, Congress on Business Education, Congress on Secondary Education, Congress on Libraries, Congress on Preparation of Teachers, to White House

Congress on Relationship Between the School and Co-operative Organizations, Congress on Higher Education, Congress on Vocational and Practical School Garden Association of Amer-

The report that received most credence here was that von Jagow's resignation had been demanded because of his failure to bring about a satisfactory adjustment of the relations between Germany and the relations from the "summer of the relations between Germany and the relations of the different executive departments from the "summer of Education and there show them the Education, and there show them the

White House" here, but within the last few days so many problems demanding quick action have developed that he feels he should go to Washington.

Mourn Death of Immigrant Leader

White House" here, but within the exhibits. Headquarters have been assigned the various states. The Hotel Oakland will provide headquarters for Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohic, Oklahoma, Oregon, Penusylvania, Utah, Wisconsin, Philippine Islands.

The Hotel Harrison will be headquarters LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—The 'little father of the Russians of the United States' was laid at rest today. He was Efim Klbingkin and he is credited with having brought more Russians to this country in the last ten years than any other man or agency. He had to flee Russia to escape being sent to Siberia.

When he was twelve years old, he began drawing little maps to show those desiring to leave Russia the ways in which they might hope to reach the border and cross over so as to start to America, the land of freedom. As he grew from a boy, he kept on making those maps and helping Russians to find the way.

OFISHOMA, OFISON, Philippine Islands. The Hotel Harrison will be headquarters of William, Philippine Islands. The Hotel Harrison will be headquarters for the states of Florida, Kantucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee' and West Virginia; the headquarters of Washington, Idaho. Montana. Nevada and Wyeming will be at the St. Mark hotel and the Menlo hotel will house the Maine delegates.

All delegates will register at the Polytechnic Business College. There ways in which they might hope to reach the border and cross over so as to start to America, the land of freedom. As he grew from a boy, he kept on making those maps and helping Russians to find the way.

Note! This is one of the very big weeks in the Orpheum's history. The show again is so tremendous that it is necessary to begin promptly at 2 o'clock at matinees and at 8 at nights. Please advise your friends of this change in time.



This Is Gus Edwards Week at the Orpheum

(BEGINNING MATTNEE TODAY)

G Several times during this stimmer the Orpheum management has advised its hundred thousand patrons and friends that the show for the coming week would be tremendous.

C That the crush would be great.
C That it would be wise to telephone early to Oak. 711 I That it would be unwise to wait until the end of the week to attend.

C That the choice seats would be QUICKLY taken and that one should phone EARLY for choice seats. If We advised you thus about Nazimova week—and about Kitty Gordon week—and now we advise you in the same way to get SEATS QUICKLY for the big

Gus Edwards' Week!

(I The brilliancy, the bigness, the dash, the glitter, the fun, the music, the light and color and sparkle of the show at the Orpheum this week can be guessed at by a glance at the full Orpheum program below.

G STUDY THE ORPHEUM TIME TABLE:

8:00 o'clockBoehma

CHARLES CHAPLIN
IN A NEW PHOTO FARCE, "WORK" (FIRST PART)

8:15 o'clock THE ORPHEUM PLAYERS

In Sir J. M. Barrie's Playlet, in Three Scenes "HALF AN HOUR"

Produced Under the Personal Direction of Mr. James Gleason. Stage Settings Designed by Miss Lucile Webster. J. Richard Ryan, Assistant Stage Director. Scenic Investiture from the Alcazar Theater Studio.

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THE VOLUNTEERS

A Singing Novelty by George Botsford and Jean C. Havez.
The Single Sold Cripps
The Boob Al. Rauti
The Stage Hand Jerome Baley
The Leader Fred Lyon

ALLEN DINEHART & CO.

In the one-act vaudeville oddity "THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD" The Boy Allan Dinehart
The Girl Kary Louise Dyer
Scene—The back office in the store of J. Hudson & Co.,
316 Main street. Kingston, N. Y.

9:32 o'clock MUSICAL SELECTION

"A Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition"... SYNOPSIS—"Sunrise at the Golden Gate," "Crowds Arnving at the Fair Grounds," "The Midway" (introducing Colored Band, Oriental Ballyhoo and Little German Band), 'Congress of Nations in Passing Review' (introducing the airs of several principal nations as the bands would sound passing a reviewing stand). "The Welsh Fisteddfod." "Turkish Band," "The Panama Exposition Orchestra," "Sunset at the Golden Gate" (during which the Sunset Gun from the Presidio is heard, accompanied by the distant bugie call), "Chimes in the Distance."
BY THE ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

9:42 o'clock NAN HALPERIN Assisted by Some Personality.

9:45 o'clock GUS EDWARDS (Himself)

AND HIS

NEW SONG REVUE OF 1915

Headed by "LITTLE GEORGIE." The Boy Phenomenon
Assisted by "CUTE CUDDLES"
(Harrison Plaher says: "She's the most beautiful Child I ever saw.")
And a company of 25 girls and boys (mostly girls), including
"BETTY WASHINGTON."

The Dainty Gul V.olia Virtuoso.
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Frank L Stanton.

THE GIRLIPS

The Misses Hazel Furness, Alice Francis, Betty Pierce, Dorothy Mc
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Young, He'en Witte, Jennie Callan, Rosemery Dean, Stella Callan, Crossy

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THE BOYE

Harry Polland, Art Fried, Jack Wester, Arthur Block, Richard Neeley and Tony (Basso) Boccelli, THE

Spout 1-"The Song Farm," Sport 1-"The Song Farm,"
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Spout 6-"Pahama-Faculto Exposition. San Francisco. (Tower of

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Arranged by and under the direction of Louis Silvers.

1. Opening Ensamble. The Song Firm.

2. "You Gotta Stop Piccan' on My Little Pickaniny." sting by Gus and his Blue Jean Boys.

3. "Bohemian Ray." by Gus and his entire company. Dance by Marguerits Dans.

4. "Minical Moments with Betty Washington."

5. "San Juse." Batty Picca and Boys.

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"San Jose," Bothy Pierce and Boys.
"Skadowland." by Gus and Skar-dy K.Cs.
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"The Beauty Shop," sansing "An Dressed Up and No Place to Bo."

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(c) Al Joisen-"when the Grewn-Up Ladies Act Like Babies."

(d) Zddie Foy and 8 Big Little Foys. "Life Is No Garden of Roset."

(a) Later Foy and a big Later Foys. Line is No starden of Roset."

(c) "Mother Hubbard Was a Wise Old Dame," assisted by Children and & Mother Hubbard Guris.

3. "Fast Bound the Corner From Broadway," by Gus. Miss Harel Purness and Stockway Boys, Berly Pierce, Harry Pollems Georgie and Coddles.

3. The Movie Buys—

Buth Roland

Both Roland

Charlie Chapin — Arthur Georgie

10. "I Love For California" (by Silverwood and Frankrinstein), Arthur Fried and Boys.

11. "Panamas," by Gus with Panama Boys and Americas Girls, "Panamas Dance," be Gus and Miss Dams.

"High Chair Mana" by Cuddles and Georgie.

Finale by Ettire Corpany.

10:50 o'clock **CHARLES CHAPLIN**

IN AN AMUSING PROT

Explains Treatment of China. Through Dr. MacCauley, and for Americans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The conduct of Japan toward China is explained especially for American haderstanding by Count Okuma, the Japanese Premier, in a message which was given here today, by Dr. Clay MacCauley, an American ciergyman and author, who for many years has been a resident of Tokio and an active leader in the American and Japanese peace societies. Count Okuma is said to desire greatly that the American understanding of Japan's relations with China be clarified in some particular, and Dr. MacCauley, who has enclose personal acquaintance ith the Premier, undertook to gratify the latter's wish by reporting a summary of half-an-hour's interview, which he had with Count Okuma, through an interpreter. This summary is described by Dr. Mac-Cauley as a faithful one, but not an effort to reproduce the Count's re-

marks literally.
"The rise of Japan," the Premier, began, "has induced some concern and aroused some unrest in the West. In the histories of nations we see that often, with the genesis and growth of a new nationality, violent aggressions, accompanied by various barbarities and sometimes atrocities. have marked their advance. It is not to be wondered at therefore, that the rise and expansion of Japan have drawn to them a suspicious at-tention in the West, especially since the passing of the China-Japan war twenty years ago. And, now, a world attention is being given to the course of the diplomatic relations that have arisen between these two countries. But the intelligent classes of Americans may easily understand the peculiar position in which Japan to enter peace negotiations with has been placed by the movement of events in the Far East.

The administration was not convinced that General Carranza's offer to enter peace negotiations with General Villa and General Zapata contemplated a settlement; its views

CITES CASE OF MEXICO. "The United States has gained its present greatness and power as the result of a long process of annexations of territory by both purchase and conquest. You know that the enormous Louisiana territory was bought by your country, and that Texas and California came to you through conquest. By these acts of conquest Mexico, directly, must have lose greatly. Yet, indirectly, Mexico has been benefitted immeasurably by the conduct of her strong and faithful neighbor the United. and faithful neighbor—the United States. If, for example, your country had been indifferent or passive fifty years ago to what then occurred in Mexico, that country would have come under a rule of the French dynasty and the greed of the arabitious Louis Namelon would section.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 7.—Endeavoring to put into the hearts of daring Mexican raiders the fear of United States authorities, American authorities and Texas rangers tonight are on guard throughout this section. french dynasty and the greed of section.
the ambitious Louis Napoleon would though the community for days have been gratified. Mexico should be grateful for the friendship and the helpful protection of the United States as given to her at that time. "Now it is not going too far to say

ent existing between Japan and China and that guiding the conduct of the United States towards Mexico in the past, the only noticeable difference being in the relative magnitudes and resources of the nationalities of the Far East. China has been supported either directly or indirectly by Japan for a long time. Had this not been the case, the ancient Chinese Empire—now the newest republic— would have collapsed and would have suffered dissolution or partition long before this. NO TERRITORIAL ASPIRATIONS.

"Japan has never attempted or ereign integrity and national independence of China. Even the ChinaJapan war of 1894-5 was fought, above all else, for the sake of the self-preservation of the Japanese nationality.

"The course of the recent inter-national affairs between Japan and China seems to have ocasioned some severe criticism in parts of the west. but the diplomatic motives and the conduct of the discussions have been right and very just.
"It was very evident to Japan that

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Neighboring Republics Differ on Movement; DES MUINES THUE Situation Delicate

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CLAIM NOGALES VICTORY.

hand in and establish a govern- recentration may mean the end of difficulties.

It does not purpose to let any one faction do all the dictating. This neans Carranta, If, Carranca will not let Villa, Zapata and the lesser lights have a voice, the administration means to threaten Carranza with armed intervention. Even if it should be forced to execute this threat, it does not mean to eliminste Caranza. It means only to compel him to give the other factions a vote each.
PEACE AMERICA'S AIM.

Peace is its aim and govern-ment of Mexico by the Mexi-

gales a despatch from Jose M. May-torena, constitutional governor of the If, after a government has been established by the faction which torena, constitutional governor of the won the revolution, the cientificos ideclares that he and the factor in rise again to power, the administration will not consider that its der him were victorious in the fight-

territorial expansion by the United mag."
States, The Latin-Americans want no such step in Latin-America. They suspect, if they do not believe, that the United States has ulterior mo-tives in the matter. This is why they are so firmly against interven-

SYMPATHUES WITH MEXICO. The Latin-American governments are cientificos governments. Their sympathies and interests are with the Mexican cientificos. Hence, their resolute stand for científico participation in establishing a new

is that he wants Villa and Zapata to "sue" for peace. This was not the administration's idea of a "get-to-gether" program. There were still hopes of peace, but there was not much optimism concerning their relation through Pan-American action.

Texas Rangers Are Border Danger Sign

and weeks past has been panicky, the situation tonight looked better than for some time. Raugers from Laredo and El Paso are concentrated here to ald the available United that a very good parallel can be here to ald the available United drawn between the relation at preswas wounded and three Mexicans killed last night and three Mexicans captured today, the raiders' activities appeared to have had the "crimp"

through many arrests.
Officials inclined to think they had rounded up ring leaders of the gang and were hopeful that this may mean that further outlawry will be prevented_

STILL ASKS TROOPS. Appeals are still going to the Austin authorities for more troops. The United States Government has declined to act, hence the ranger con-centration, and the possibility that state militia may be sent if further

the German occupation of Tsingtau, was a serious menace and peril to the peace of the Far East. With the co-operation of the British army and navy, the Japanese forces brought about a surrender of the Kiao-Chow fortress. But it is equally evident to Japan that the occupation of Tsingtau is useless and undesirable. Because of this fact even Your Teeth of there were no other reason, the Japanese government will return the Kiao-Chow territory to China at the same time however Japan wishes by way of compensation to settle the pending problems that have remained in relation to South Manchuria; and, therefore, these have been brought forward for adjustment and solution. As to Mongolia it is the fact that the Chinese police force there has been merely a name. The people have been exposed to the attacks of robber-bands, and the coun-

Remember that the world accepts you at your face value. If you dress like a tramp you will be taken for one. If you go about with your teeth in a disreputable condition, people are sure to size you up according to your looks.

"The woman who would be beautiful and attractive must, have pretty teeth, whether they be her own or the dentistis", says Lullian Russell.

No man who wants to succeed in life can afford to have bad teeth. Efficiency is demanded today in every line of work. You can't do your best as long as you have poor teeth.

Moral: Get acquainted with the dentMoral: Get acquainted with the dent-

China. Japan has not at all monopo-lized the interests or the privileges I don't claim to be the only dentist in the had by others in China. The this city who does good work, but I do claim that I am the only dentist who has a rafe and sure method of preventing pain.

By means of a harmless local anaermethods of German Impenalism. He Okuma referred to the aims and methods of German Imperialism.

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> Count Okuma beheved that the American people had learned much from the great war, and he said "I sincerely wish that the endeavors of the United States government for the promotion of Interna-tional Peace and the progress of

Joe Cooper Instantily Crushed! to Death; Chandler's Mechanician Victim.

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Histories said tonight be has no in- after the one handed mile post had deathing at present of galling out any teen litt bound. The speed menage pretty, spritacularly fought race ter but at present of earthy out any teen list behild. The speed element fullitude company for duty on the bor- did not come up to expectations as the same ranger companies and raced that has being racer was not the same ranger companies and raced that an average record of never moved out of last place and situation. Captain Fox and his ranger company leave Sunday morning the race, the speed maintained lapped him. Burman, though off to a fefficiely. Captain Ranson's company will be stationed in times De Paima, Mulford and O'Doning was half over and pushed the pany will be stationed at harringen. The procedure of the pany will be stationed at harringen. toer. He and ranger companies and rating entires and had confidently Irule gant.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—There has RESTA SETS WORLD'S

SPEEDWAY PARK, Chicago, Aug. 7.—Driving a consistent, steady race and breaking the world's record for the purse was between Resta and 160 miles. Dario Resta in a Peugeot Cooper, with the Italian a heavy fatration will not consider that its der niri were virious to let the cientificos take a hand in the reorganization.

The South and Central Imaginary of the Carranza forces violated the control of the carrange forces of the carrang to let the cientificos take a hand in the reorganization.

The South and Carrent impations with pact (intered into through General) speeds at trenuously to two details of the United States' program:

(1.) They are against United States' intervention in Mexico in Mexico in the head of my troops that under any circumstances.

States intervention in Mexico in Mexico in the head of three hours the followers of Carranza were beaten and intervention in the cientificos.

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Burman in a Pelgeot third. Barnet Oldheld, in a Delage, did not mush. Cooper's time was 59 minutes, 39 seconds average 191.41 miles an hour. Burman's time, 61 minutes, 22 seconds, average, 98 63 miles an hour. Resta took the lead on the first lap and muthained it throughout except on the or three labs, when Cooper healed in History with 111 mile was 194.35 miles an hour, which diminished when the lost half a minute on the Tist inte for a tire change, it was his first stop and it lost him the lead for one lap, Cooper shooting ahead. Hesta was not long in second place. A tire change compelled Cooperate of the change of the change

p.zce. A tire change compelled Cooper to lay up at the pits on the following round and again Resta's viue rac-er was ahead of the field

OLDFIELD IN LAST PLACE.

. Parney Oldfe'd's performance was anticipated, as he complained before the race that his Delage rucer was not hope of winning when his tires began to shred and strey the track. He was i beaten in spite of his advantage of 35 nches in piston displacement, waived; RECORD FOR 100 MILES by the Stutz team after a preliminary informal protest.

After the half-way mark had been passed it was apparent that, barring accident, the race for the trophy and

represented in the reorganization.

The Latin-American view is that ammunition and provisions, as well
United States intervention in Mexico as 40 horses and several mules. We would be a step in the direction of captured many prisoners and one
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the seventy-mile mark, when he lost the seventy-mile mark, when he lost time for a tire change. He sprinted, the saloon of Dick Ludge, the George however, and brought up the average. Cooper in a Stutz was second. Bob er and Kerr Stove Foundry.

rsetown's Last CORUNG MAKE Family Moves Horsetown's Last

Old Mining Place Still as Graveyard

RFDDING, Aug 7-Horsetown, on Clear creek, eight miles southwest of Redding, is once more a descried village. The last family in the town has moved twelve miles across country to Gas Point, to which place the dredge that his operated at Horsetown for ten years has been moved. The last load of dredge equipment went forward today. In the early fifties Horsetown

was one of the inchest rold camps in the state. It had a population of 2000, twelve saloons, half a dozen stores, a newspaper and several brick buildings. After the placers were mined

out Horsetown fell into decay rapidly. What houses were not burned up fell down. For over twenty years not a soul lived in Horsetown, which became only memory.

About ten years ago a dredge. co-ting \$140,000, was erected at Horselown to work placer ground by the modern method-ground

as unprolitable. Around this dredge a little village sprang up.

For ten years Horsetown and its small population, a mere trifle compared with the 2000 in the early days, were presperous.

But the dredge worked out all of the pay gravel, and for the lest two months it has been to last two months it has been in transition to new ground at Gas Point, twelve miles south, and Horsetown has again become but

FORGERY CHARGE

Declare They Never Signed Documents: Detectives Claim Ruse.

SIN FRINCISC LAIR TOTAL and that documents purported o t to the the signal to the type of the torgeties Mrs. Scraft Satilla Conserwas the grant today at the parties. thin of the documents. She alerthat say and not stat in agreement to perstade her hiswand to set, his mala i douler Pescadero property for sing non. If the signature is hers, ishe usperts one staned it believing one in is affixing her name to some other

Specking of the situation in which Paul E. Guegenhelm, Thomas Blake, and James Sexton all figure, Attorine; Cullinan had this to say,

'Our theory is that Guggenheim Sexion, and Diake, are all private cetectives, and that they have been working to get these documents and possibly others in an effort to lav the foundation for another if compe-tency suit against Coburn. It was pointed out that if Coburn agreed to sell his \$1,000,000 runch for \$100,000 and shortly afterward could not re-member that he had made such an arrangement it would indicate that he must need a guard'an."

At any rate the Coburns are de-termined to fight and declare that they will prove that the agreement made unknowingly or deliber-

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THE SUITS IN ADDITION to Suits there will be an exquisite display of Elegant Dresses, Smart Coats and Silk Sweaters. And we have opened a New Section---Field and Sport Hats --- These will be on show. We thank you and Cordially Invite YOU.



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THORITIES UN NOADS PROCESAN

hway Builders to Convene in Oakland During Week in September.

on road and paving subjects in the Burger and Canada have aiready girs convention of the American Builters' Association and the Amer-Mighway Association, to be known a Pre-America: Head Congress, and will open in the municipal suditoron Mill open in the minimipul additor-on Monday, September 13. clusive of the opening and closing one of the Countries, there will be sessions devoted to the presentation.

apers on various subjects, and their scients. There are twenty-neven of papers, each of which has been preby some authority actively engage! work concerning which his paper

discussions to follow will be ied by builders and engineers of high stand-ho have been carefully chosen by the the with a ciew to bringing out t ullest extent all possible information se aubject under discussion. The set will be followed by remarks which will be the largest in the w of road builders in this country, ected to give a great impetus to the

and paving construction of the im-

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK.

Congress will be called to order and sening address made by Charles W. governor of Vermont and chairma e executive committee. Addresses scome will be made by Governor on of California, Mayor John L. and James A. Barr, director of Con-es of the exposition. Responsive ad-is will be made by George W. Till-president of the American Road ers' Association, and by Fairfax n, president of the American High-

iong the acceptances received by the Page, director, U. S. Office of acts; S. E. Bradt, secretary, Illu-Ishway Commission; Henry S. Chief U. S. Bureau of Forestry; A. Stevens, State Commissioner of Roads, New Jersey, A. N. Johnson, of Municipal Research, New York alesioner, Washington; Paul D. Sarchief engineer Maine Highway decion; Geo. W. Cooley, State High-engineer, Minnesota; W. S. Gear-State Highway engineer, Kansas; Lawis, chici engineer Board of Esand Appraisement, New York City, Witt, Dallas, Texas, A. B. Fletcher,

Highway engineer, California, Prof. Smith, University of Wisconsin; A. lliams, chief road engineer. West road engineer, Utab. D. Uhler, chief engineer, Pennsyl

Highway Department; Curtis Hill, ngineer, Kansas City, Mo.; M. M. chnessy, city engineer, San Fran-8. D. Gilbert, auditor State High-Commissioner, New York: H. E. First Deputy State Highway Com-m. N. I. T. W. MacDonald, State engineer, Iowa; Lamar Cobb, Engineer, Arizona; Prevost Hub-S. Department of Agriculture: H. Pratt, state geologist, North E: Henry Welles Durham, formerly engineer, borough of Manhattan, G. P. Coleman, State Highway missioner, Virginia: H. J. Ruelling, ity Highway Commissioner, Miwau-Wis: A. W. Dean, chief engineer, achusetts Highway Commission; W. Onnell, chief, Highway Bureau, Philrio Highway Commission: W. D. Sochairman Massachusetts Highway mission: James H. MacDonald, for-Highway Commissioner of Connec-

IF. OGBURN TO GIVE LECTURE AT MUSEUM

N FRANCISCO, Aug. ... "How a wiedge of Primitive Man Helps. Us out Daily Problems" is to be the et of the s o'clock lecture at the ated colleges museum on Sunday It is to be delivered by Dr. am F. Ogburn, professor of societogy Oghum is a sociologist of repute.

making a practical application of of every-day life. He will take up this standpoint subjects of wide ent interest, such as the war and opportunities for women. ny the war in Europe? Can moder really adapt himself to our artificial

reaction? Should women have equal requires with men? Why do men the wanderlust? What should we These are among the questions Dr. urn will answer. He believes that the the solution for many of our prob-

ASTER PROVED LUCKY, BUT HE ASKS DAMAGES

N FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—James L. attorney at law and the victim misfortune at sea, may have turned ster into success by changing his at Peking.

set into success by changing his at Peking.

When she first moved against When she first moved against was for his inconvenience. All of Germany at Tsingtao, Count Okuma developed today in a suit filed net the steamer Del Norte, plying in this city and Crescent City, for damages. On April 28 Hansen was seenger on the vessel, and his books, th he values at the above sum, were t from the deck in a storm. His books sone he decided to seek other of activity and has gone into the ing picture business. Nevertheless he s damages for his loss.

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Questioned by University Professor

A Chinese vernacular - newspaper prints a dispatch from Tokyo which foreshadows the early recall of Doctor Eki Hioki, the Japanese minister William R. Rov. State Highway at Peking, and the expected retirement or Baron hato, Japan's minis-ter for foreign affairs, who directed

the recent diplomatic inroads upon China's rights and sovereignty. For Japan's own sake, as well as for the sake of American interests in the Orient, it is to be hoped that the Chinese newspaper is correctly formed. Without questioning Doctor Hicki's ability or patriotism, as the man whom the Chinese consider the nia: F. F. Rogers. State Highway instrument of their humiliation, his niasioner, Michigan: E. R. Morgan continued presence in Peking can do continued presence in Peking can do only harm to both countries.

The Chinese report is fortified by a dispatch from Tokyo to American newspapers describing a cabinet crisis precipitated by the elder statesmen's criticism of the government's policy respecting China.

"BLUNDERING METHODS." Throughout the course of the world the United States and other neutral own interest the blundering methods of German diplomacy. Whatever can be said in justice and truth, in criticism or condemnation of German diplomacy might be repeated with treble force in regard to Japan's handling of her Chinese policy. JAPANESE REALIZE.

The Japanese themselves are besadly jeopardized their interests in the Orient and in the world by practices which (even if one would not characterize them as some do, as manifestations of stupid duplicity and the worst sort of international brigandage), certainly have united-the five nations of China as they have never been united before in open and vehement hostility towards Mppon. Doctor Eki Hioki was the instrument at Peking used for the enforcement of Japan's aggressive policy. Doubtless he acted under

orders. PRUTHLESS DIPLOMACY."

Several things are wofully appar ent from these statements which have the advantage of being sealed by the approval of the Japanese government and must be recognized by all, both friends and enemies. It cannot be said that they have been manufactured by Japan's enemies. And it is because of the results of Baron Kato's ruthless diplomacy against China since October of last year that, in common with other friends of Japan in the United States, I carnestly hope that other men and other methods will be employed by Japan in endeavoring to prosecute along legitimate lines her aims and aspirations

However innocent personally of wrongdoing merely because he car-ried out in the letter and in the spirit Baron Kato's instructions that he "Use his best efforts and his best endeavors" to hamstring China through the twenty-one "demands" and "wishes," Doctor Eki Hioki has outlived any possibility of usefulness

sent a personal cablegram to an American publication assuring us "as premier of Japan" that Japan had no ulterior motive, no desire to secure more territory, no thought of depriving China or other peoples of anything."

other evidence now coming to light and parochial politics. They have cuts the props from under the plat-form upon which Japan's American progressive nation. friends sought to justify her pro-ceedings before the American people.

Americans.

Count Okuma's solemn declaration to the American people was made on August 24 of last year. A little more than a month later he solemnly assured a distinguished American who is also a close friend of the Chinese westigent that so long as he is the part of the enemy, relying upon that broken reed, the diplomacy of deceit. Chinese president that so long as he keen regret. I have been forced to was premier of Japan there should these conclusions by Japanese evi-

If Japan did not tell the truth to conclusions wrong, no one would be conclusions wrong, no one would be they will she was preparing to use better pleased than I. lies while she was preparing to use force, if necessary and was applying thumbscrews at Peking we have a right to know it. Japan is professing for us feeling of the professing for us feeling of the professing for us feeling the profession of the p ing for us feelings of friendship. Americans in the Orient question her

friendship. GIVES THE LIE.

the abrogation of the war zone by the abrogation of the war zone by the abrogation of the war zone by the following program:

China was the reason why Japan was compelled in China's interest and in Overture. "Frau Luna" Lincke order to protect her own existing Waltz "Espansa" Waldren's

(By JEREMIAH W. JENKS, Ph. D., protestations and pledges, to shut the LL. D., Director of the Division of "open door" in the face of America Public Affairs, New York Universard Europe, to make China to all sity, and of the Far Eastern Bu- intents and purposes a Japanese province, is furnished by Japan, herself, in the book issued by the Japanese foreign office containing the efficial

documents concerning the Sino-Japanese negotiation. BARON KATO'S ORDERS.

The first document in this very remurbable book is, as I have said the note of instruction of Baron Kato, Japanese minister for foreign affairs, to Doctor Hicki. And the date of this document is December 3. China did not abrogate the war zone till January 7.
It is thus established that China's

abrogation of the war zone could not have been the cause for the presentation of these demands, because the demands were in Doctor Hoki's pocket a full month and more before this socalled "cause" happened. It is impossible to accept Baron Kato's declaration to the Japanese

Diet without coming to the conclu-sion that Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, merits impeachment at the bar of the British par-liament Because, when the Sino-Japanese controversy was before par-liament, Sir Edward stoutly denied that British interests were endan-gered. We have just seen that they are endangered to the extent of hundreds of millions of pounds sterling. Who was it failed to tell the truth-Sir Edward Grey or Baron Kato? SHOULD MODIFY POLICY.

"The Nation" of London declares. that the proved proceedings of Japan assail the very basis of the Anglonow alliance that the alliance carnot longer continue if Japan does the and Japan must decide for them-selves. The American interest ismuch broader, much bigger. It con-cerns general principles of interests to Japan as well as to the rest of the

Is the word of Japan to be trusted or are the Japanese as tueir critics assert, steadly, deliberately and persistently, through obliquely undermining international interest in Asia, conspiring against China, Britann and America in Asia, while posing as the triend of China and of America and stEi solemnly bound to Great Britain as ner any: The world war will not last forever, and when it is over the great nations of En-rope will have something to say to Japan. It will be Japan's own fault if the voices of Europe and America umte against ber interpreting how far her treaties with China contravene the rights and interests of China and those of other nations.

IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS. In the final analysis, Japan's very existence depends upon friendship with China. What might have been possible ten or twenty years ago is no longer feasible—any nation medi-tating aggression upon China does so at its peril. I think I know the sentiment of the Chinese, I think I know China's capacity to organize against aggression. I am fully satishave driven Japan off the Asiatic

bything."

JUSTIFICATION NOT SHOWN.

Japan's official record of her transctions with China, coupled with the color methods of procrastination of the county jail at the close of the hearing.

AGENTS ARE WORKING. All over the world their agents are For Japan's own sake it is well that out organizing for the future, and it the truth be fully recognized by all will be Japan's own fault if. in Chi-

I, have written this protest with he no aggression upon China, no war dence. If the Japanese could refute with China,

GIVE CONCERT IN PARK

The regular Sunday concert by the nicipal park band under the direction of Paul Steindorff will commence at 5:00 Here in America we were told that o'clock this afternoon in Lakeside park

Aerial Playground Tops Oakland Savings Building

To add figures properly, a man must eat properly. The Ideal bank clerk must mix recreation with his statistics.

Basebali. In moderation, la first aid to calculation of interest. An hour on a roof garden makes several hours of more efficient

These are rules discovered by officers of the Oakland Bank of Savings. They constitute the reason for Oakland's

aerial playeround. Oakland has a roof garden and athletic field several hundred feet in the air and right in the heart of the city. It can't be seen from below-the battlements of a high bank building hide it-and one can't even hear, from the rumbling streets, the sounds of merriment that accompany baseball games or target practice high in the air.

Only a few bank clerks know of the aerial playground—for it's theirs, and no outsiders are allowed to participate in their sports on the roof. They dine there, a little cafe being situated at one of the orners of the playground, and a long shooting gallery is another attraction. Overhead baseball is another feature of the place.

The novel aerial playground is situated on the top of the Oakland Bank of Savings, at the corner of Twelfth and Broad-Itais owned and supported by a bank clerks' club.

NOON HOUR SPORTS. When the noon hour comes the clerks

and officers take the elevator-rise nine floors and climb a short flight of stairs -and Oakland has disappeared. They are no longer in the city. All they can see is hime say. Dimiy they can hear the crash of the streets but all they see not modify her policy before it is too is four walls like garden walls, their ruslate. That is a matter which Britain tic cafe, and the galleries and baseball At noon luncheon is served by cooks

who daily prepare the meals for the bankers. They usually enjoy a ball game or a little target practice first-and when the noon four is over return to the bank refreshed and with increased efficiency. The noon recreation centers on the roof, say the bankers, is really an efficiency move. The clerk hurrying from his desk to a hot or stuffy restaurent returns with impaired efficiency, say the bankers. Their new plan has been tried

out for some time and has proved a Every clerk in the bank belongs to the lub supporting the aerial cafe and playground, and the expense is nominal. President W. W. Garthwaite, Cashier J. Y. Eccleston and other officers of the bank have taken an interest in the plan. and have done many thing to aid the little club on the roof.

Several of the bank clerks have dereioped into crack rifle shots, and have challenged other rifle teams to competition as the result of their contests on the roof. One of the most notable of the bank's markamen is D. A. Bulmore.

GIRL'S LOVE FOR MAN IN PRISON REMAINS STAUNCH

SAN DIEGO, August 7.—George M. Milier, charged with stealing an express know China's capacity to organize against aggression. I am fully satisfied that even if Japan had pressed the superior court resterday afternoon, her demands to the point of war, Henry M. Westbrook, storekeeper at La whatever the immediate result, the Mesz, whose young daughter is engaged ultimate result would not have been to Miller, was one of the witnesses the conquest of China, but rather against the prisoner. He admitted that such a military awakening of the he was violently opposed to the attach-Chinese nation as would ultimately ment of his daughter.

During the examination of Miller the main land.

The Chinese are not so weak in a where she heard that he had once before military sense as many people seem witness stand that he had once before

IN A BRAND NEW SUIT

which is interesting in the first place because the Sult is so classy and superbly tailored. But when you hear that this man has been out of a job for several months you'll see at mee that there's more to this than

appears at first.

It is just this: HE BOUGHT HIS SUIT ON CREDIT and started to wear it after he had paid a small fraction of its price at CHERRY'S CREDIT CLOTHING STORE. When, the other day, he found just the opening he'd been looking for, he knew he couldn't be really "fit" to undertake the work without a natty Summer Suit. Of course, that didn't bother him, because he knew about CHERRY'S, and that's where he got litted to the "pippin" he's wearing today.

order to protect her own existing rights and interests in Corea and Maltz "Espanse" Waltz "Fapanse" Waltz "Fapanse" Waltz "Fapanse" Waltz "Fapanse" Waltz "Fapanse on "Home, Sweet Home" Webl Manchuria to present at Peking the demands which have amazed and pained the civilized world. Is that a fact? Japan's own official documents declare the contrary.

Proof that Japan feliberately plotical to undermine the sovereignty of China, to tread upon the foot her Tannhauser March Wagner at 2400 Mission street.

New Tenant Returns \$160 Found in Shoe

police, who forwarded it to Mrs. Mar-

MEAT CONSERVATION ORDERED. BUDAPEST, Aug. 7 -- As 2 messre- of conservation the government has forbidden the sale, on Tuesdays

Newly-weds' First

Rex Thorning, her successor as ten- ried on Sunday in El Pase. Tex., after ers and taken to Redianda. who forwarded it to Mrs. Mar- morning and went to live in a pretty. The latter then remembered bungalow at 721 West Temple street.

Here's how she did it: She lighted the fire; unwrapped the seakt out on the frying pant put some? steak; but on the frying pan; but some; person, Nev., any improved steak; but on the frying pan; put some; persons, on trial for assault with inand Fridays, of meat of any kind, from her hair; went into a from room. Restaurants, hotels and cafes like-wise are forbidden to offer any meat and saw that it was ablaze; screamed; dishes to their guests. The govern-luent order penalizes the buyer with the seller for abuse of the new rule. The dow; put out the fire; telephoned for the uting Farrics on the grounds of self-the seller for abuse of the new rule.

Girls. Lost 2 Days Dinner No Success in Mountains, Rescued

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.-Mrs. J. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.-Mrs. Newly- LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.-After being W. Marlowe received through the po. | well's first dinner was eaten in a restautive two days and seeking refuge in an lice today \$160 in gold pieces which rant yesterday evening for the Sections. tice today \$160 in gold pieces which rant yesterday evening, for the beetstead mountains, twelve miles back of high-she left in an old shoe five weeks ago was cremated and the house aimost went land, two eighteen-year-old girls, dressed in her former home in Seattle. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ames were mar- in boys' clotming, were tound by seattle.

According to the story told the searchand of the dwelling in Seattle, found is long-distance correspondence courtlesis. According to the story told the seatchthe money and turned it over to the They reached Los Angeles yesterday ing party by the gold they entered the mountains on a hiking trip two days ago. force, who torwarded it to ship the street to ship the street to the street that she latter then remembered bungalow at 721 West Temple street. They got look. They found a thin that she had forgotten the old shoe last night "wife" began to demonst they got look. They found a thin bank in a closet of her former resistrate that she was acc-high in the cultivation, and remained there two days. without their or water.

ACQUIT IN 20 MINUTES.

tent to kill William Murphy, was acquitted by a jury in the district court. The jury rendered a verdict after

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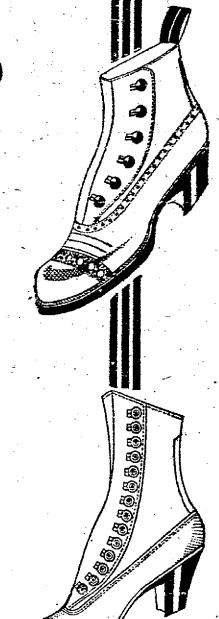
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Board to Hear Appeals of Men Discharged From City Clerk's Office.

The appeals of Frank Hus and Louis Zimmerman, the two deputies discharged from the catt chern's of me, in it be neard this is it assess to thought Tringday nights. The case promises to be one of considerale i letes as a sau mited that there. s a tre point of law .nvol.mt

The round passed an order of re-moving the city clerk's apparament from the operation of city service. It is en passed another ordinance aboutsing the old positions and re-creating them, and disprised with the critics of the and Zimmerman, appointing two successors, W. W. Chapelle and W. C. Wilkinson in their places.

their places.
Hus and Etmmerran appealed from the order of discharge to the civil remains board and have afree been reporting every day for duty

Prior to taking action, the council ask-

Prior to taking action, the council asked the opinion of this Attorney Faul C. More as to the nossibility of removing the city lenk's office from the operation of civil service. More held that this was legal in every way, and in conformity with the charter. He declared that the city clerk's office had been placed under the city clerk's office had been placed under cit Clerk's office had been placed under citil service by a council ordinance, and not by the charter, and so could be re-mote? On the repeal of this crondance REGULATED BY CHARTER? Attorneys for the two men dismissed take the view that the city clerk's office is not in any assential sense different from other the departments and is under

is not in any essential sense different from other city departments, and is under civil service by charter regulation. The city clerk's assistants are nowhere in the charter exempted from civil service regulation, and Section 12 of the charter declares that the civil service board "shall classify all places of employment now evising hereafter to be created in or under any of the five city depart-ments and the auditor's office, excepting certain positions specifically exempted in

certain positions specifically exempted in the state of the specifically assigned to, is not placed by the charter "in or under" any of these departments. It is under the council as a whole. The old city council placed the clerk's office for convenience in the department of public affairs, under the direction of the mayor. But the new council.

Speciacular Diam.

Speciality assigned to, is an appetitude of the council as elected for convenience in the department of pultic affairs, under the diameter of pultic affairs, under t

four have been re-created. The civil minute show to outfit a three hour service board had therefore to determine musical comedy.

which of the men ousted were entitled to Gus Edwards is such a famous be reinstated, as two would have to be song writer with his "School Days" This was determined on the basis of the efficiency markings. An song, and about fifty other order has been issued that J. J. Barry, tions that the whole courable tordan, William J. Poole and J. S. of him in that capacity. Biven are entitled to reinstatement important the state of the capacity of the capacity of the state of the capacity of Albert Cordan, William J. Poole and J. S. of him in that capacity.

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The state of their positions is a mighty good singer himself stons in child life. be placed on the reinstatement list as of the most magnetic figures in the might be called plant eugenics, but, the arst entitled to employment in cases theatrical world. He shows at the more properly, the evolution of plants of future vacancy.

Ordneym when he keeps the crowds for the benefit of man."

PLAN DAY NURSERY

STOP ON WAY TO

Green and Cora G. Pierly of San Fransteet. Mrs. Lena Thrasher of San Fran- ed in two years ago. cisco attended the couple while Judge Garthe tied the nuptial knot. .

The couple arrived here vesterday in an auto and intend to enjoy their honeymoon in touring the mountains, after which they will return to the metropolis

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COLLEGE GIRLS IN ALLEGORICAL PLAY PORTRAY REGENERATION OF HUMANITY



claims of the men appointed in their name suggests rollicking music and stead s wonderful lads and lassies, with wonderful lads and lassies, with Child life is life where impressions. While six positions were abolished, only enough fun and galety in his forty are fixed for life. In adult life environments have been to consider the circulation of the constant of the circulation of the circu

Gus Edwards is such a famous song, and about fifty other compositions that the whole country knows'

AN DAY NURSERY in a gale of galety with his fun.

"Little Georgie" the boy phenomenon, and "Cute Cuddles." the little
girl wonder are still the stars. Orpheum when he keeps the crowds girl wonder are still the stars of Gus Race Betterment Congress, who Edwards' aggregation. There are in Oakland yesterday, in giving his thirty others, however and mostly views on "love," said: pretty girls who dance and sing and "I dissent most emphatically from

SAN LEANDEO. Aug. L.—The establishing of a day nursery in this-city to care for the children of incthers who are out working will be discussed at the play the violin, and fint back and first-meeting after vacation of the San forth in the mazes of Gus Edwards' new song revue of 1915. It is a whole should a seist in the up-keep of the proposed to assist in the up-keep of the proposed nursers and Mrs. Henrietta Farrelly will equip the budding. Everyone interested in child welfare has been invited to the meeting.

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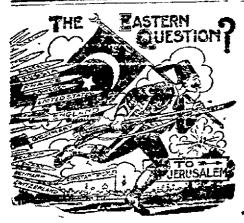
Officers of the association are: Frestlent, A. S. Weaver vice-presidents, Mr. F. Stoakes, Mr. H. Z. Jores Mrs. B. F. Viason: recording secretary, C. A. Harris P. Jones; financial secretary. Harris P. Jones; financial secretary. Urs. J. Brewig, treasurer Mrs. A. Rogers; auditor. Thomas Gehrken; historian. Miss Mary Brown. Allan Dinehart with a company of Allan Dinehart with a company of Sure, I'm glad to get rid of her.' Fif-players has one of the most beautiful teen years later that half-witted sketches the Orgheum has ever pro- couple returned to the institution duced, entitled "The Meanest Man in with seven idiotic children whom The Volunteers, a singing organiz-

Charles Chaplin is on the photo ple should never, under any circum-SIERRAS TO WED screen with a splendid farce called stances, be allowed to mate. The Cre-"Work," one of the best he has jut tins of Switzerland were the most dis-NEVADA CHTE, August 7. -- John E. out.

Com G. Pierly of San Fran-: The Orpheum players are dazzling

cisco were quielly married esterday aft- this week in Sir James M. Barrie's around the stations and street corerron at 2.36 o clock in the chambers of comedy drama "Half an Hour." This ners. Then came a change. The cu-Judge Lee A Garthe on Commercial is the play that Blanche Eates tour- | genic propaganda was spread and the

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BATTLE OF ARMAGEDDON

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FESTIVAL AND SORROW.

Mankind himself is sorely wounded. But Womankind, armed by Farth and

rouses from her age-long passivity

and brings about the Collapse of War.

Enlightenment their companions, be-

solid foundation of physical perfec-

tion and mental enlightenment.

gin to build the race, anew, upon the

From this sketch of last evening's

masque may be seen the object of the

All of the characters were

eugenic exponents in offering it to the

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White or call for our saleshin (free) book encement. Business your own case. A non-operature treatment for the care of cancer and all lungs in the breat. Our brokenthaus the mence and nativests of kinderes of or or of pasents in all source of the same. Many make the term has blue, count Orkhani. That slove prope and pasents and of the same of the free than the feet.

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After this struggle Mankind and

omankind, enlisting Science, Faith,

aided by Enlightenment and

orment makes less impression; there fore child life is like the sources of or wrong direction by the least infintains full proportions it can be turned

BAR SOME MARRIAGES. Professor Ernest Fisher of Yale University, one of the delegates to the

the view that all love marriages should be permitted. I want to give this illustration: In my state a halfwitted farmer lived near an institution for feeble-minded persons. this place was a half-writed woman. The farmer fell in love with her and in reply to his request to the superintendent of the institution to be allowed to marry the woman, was given permission, the superintendent saying they had brought into the world. The kind of prevention that is effective

ation will supply another surprise should be through institutions. It is for Orpheum theater goers this week, practical and can be done. Unfit peogusting creatures on the face of the Cretins were gathered into institu-tions, the males separate from the

i female. THE MELITING POT.

BE UNING FEATURE

The medically selected mates of courts for some necessary many lifety which they will return to the metropolics of make their born.

TO EXHIBIT ENGINES.

HAYWARD, Aug 7—Preparations are now being made for the annual field of the He ward for the National Guard which the profers in 19 will contrast with the towns his modern chemical fire truck will be held some time next roomth. A green placed on exhibition at the solders will furnish several term when are placed on exhibition at the solders will furnish several term withing many some time and the annual sports for the benefit of the fire boys promises to be a more than and the annual sports for the benefit of the fire boys promises to be a more than and the annual sports for the benefit of the fire boys promises to be a more than and the annual sports for the benefit of the fire boys promises to be a more than and the annual sports for the benefit of the fire boys promises to be a more than and the annual sports for the benefit of the fire boys promises to be a more than and the annual sports for the benefit of the fire boys promises to be a more than and the annual sports for the benefit of the fire boys promises to be a more than and the annual sports for the benefit of the fire boys promises to be a more than and the annual sports for the benefit of the fire boys promises to be a more than and the annual sports for the benefit of the fire boys promises and the annual sports for the benefit of the medically selected mates of feet wet in a train week last winter. He is also asking \$1509 because said on the is also asking \$1509 because said o warp of an ennobled American race."

The most novel allegorical pageant given on this side the bay was "Re-demption" as portrayed at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium last night by 200 young people as a part of the Race Betterment Conference This congress, assembled over the United States from all over the United States to discuss the evidence of race deterioration and to promote race betterment, saw in the masque the

Dr. George Caldwell Nose, Throat and Ear

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CAUSES QUANDARY 7

child dies. The first act ended with a sessessments. The assessor's figures hopeful note when Hope brought have always been considered too their other child, Fortunate, and they consecrate their lives to rearing him properly.

FFSTVALAND SORROW

If the assessment valuations In act two Mankind, Womankind be raised by several million dollars, nd their companions celebrate For- the city can receive the same revtunate's arrival at physically perfect enue as at present, but the tax rate manhood. The unseen Spirit warns can be reduced. Thus the property of the coming of War, who takes the owners in the aggregate will pay best of the race, and leaves disease and destruction in his path. Then followed a procession of the sacrifices to War. Despite his physical endownent, Fortunate is killed, and even Manking himself is south way and a EXPERT INVESTIGATING.

C Stuart MacMullen, the newly appointed revenue expert, has been Love investigating the assessments made on property in the business district ings that Mayor Davie will rely in recommending increases in the as-

sessments. It is probable that the city commissioners, sitting as a board of equalization, will tomorrow commence the work of attempting to raise the assessments. They have to hear testimony on well rehearsed and the program was well rehearsed and the program was to be sent out to the property own-carried through without a hitch. It ers to appear and show cause why the assessments should not be rais-

weird dances.
The principal characters and those portraying them were as follows:
Mankind, Albert E. Stuelke: Woman-kind, Mildred Van Gulpen: Scoffer, Kenneth Perkins; Pleasure, Maryly Krusi, Weglected Child, Grace Bird. Disease, William Henry: Ignorance, J. W. Rhodes; Poverty, John Burns: Vice, Carl Howard; Pitv. Philippa Condit, Art. Minnie Sisson: Science, Doris McIntyre: Religior, Hertha, Todd: Hope, Vella Eddy: Fortunate Child, Wilson: Crosby, Fortunate, Child, Wilson: Crosby, Fortunate, Carol Eberts; Enlightment, Louise Jorcersen: Leve Nellie Leach. Fear. Wilson: Crosby, Hate, Francis Howe.

Second Herald. Octavia Downie Attendant of Pleasure, Francis Howe.

GOT. HIS FEFT WET

raised takes the matter into the MILWAUKEE. Wis.. Aug 7.—Nat courts on the graund that the com-Goodwin is sung in the Milwaukee missioners have no jurisdiction be-"The medically selected mates of courts for \$500 because he got his youd that given by the state law feet wet in a train wreck last winter, the time for the exercise of which terminated last month, the whole matter of fixing the tax rate may be foot wotting made him so III that he matter of fixing the tax rate may be-was forced to cancel two performs come involved in litigation, as the ances at Dubuque, Ia, and Milwaukee. rate will have to be based upon the rate will have to be based upon the assessment rolls the validity of which will be called in question by the hingant. Attorneys Snook and Church representing the Adams es-tate, insisted upon having the controvers; over the assessment against
Mrs. Ernestine S. H. Adams settled before the state law jurisdiction of

the commissioners ended. SCHOOLHOUSE SOLD. MOORES FLAT, Aug 7 - The old school house in this district has been sold by County Superintendent of Schools Pitzgerald to Mark McCul-

iough, who will dismantle the United States District Judge M T. Doohrs of San Francisco attended school nore in the old school house. FRUIT INDUSTRY HEARING.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Aug 7. -Members of the Federal Trade Commission held a hearing here to day on the fruit industry of the Pa-Yorthwest The bearing of the fruit industry began yesterday in

Fords sold on time. Pacific KisselKar Branch. Lakeside 177.

WANTS CAPTAIN ELPHIE PITT WED KERR PUNISHED. TO INDIAN BRAVE

 and Hindus Were Unloaded ; in Ensenada.

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On July 2 the steamer started south again, still with the Orientals.

When the Cetriana returned Wednesday the sixty Chinese were not aboard Yesterday came a communication to local immigration officials from General Cantu asking that Kerr be punished for unloading forty Chinese and twenty Hindus in Ensenada.

The United States civil service communication to the control of the communication to the control of the control of

"DATE" NOTE SENDS HUBBY FOR DIVORCE | Machinist and electrical engineer, \$75 | per month, quartermaster corps, Angel | Island, Cal

That his wife had received from George Weaver a letter making an appointment to meet her is alleged by Frank Bernard in a suit for divorce commenced yesterday against his wife, Lillian Bernard. The couple were married in Oakland in 1912.

According to the complaint Mrs. Bernard gave her husband to understand that she was going to meet weaver.

The letter was from Dunsmuir and cautioned Mrs. Bernard to "see that he is not following you," in event she could meet him at the depot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—By rec-

Gen. Cantu Complains Chinese Two Hundred Guests Smoke Pipe of Peace at Significant Nuptials.

SAN PRANCISCO A. S. "—Genera" An important event of the Business is stated to the state of the second and important event of the Business is the property of the Spenies of the general political octator of honor Cabroma and some the of the second of the s

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It has since beer learned that as the mission announces that the examinations Cetriana laid off Ensenads on the night listed below will be held in San Francisc July 3 her crew rowed the Orientals cisco at an early date.

Messenger be , San Francisco, Cal., \$30 achore.

Forest and field clerk (male and female), forest service, twelfth district.
Stenographer and typewriter (male and

female), twelfth district.

Application blanks and further infermation relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary of the twelfth civil service district, reom 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal.

FATAL DEER HUNT.

OROVILLE, Aug. 7.—Howard Pollard, a former well-known Oroville contractor, is in a Santa Rose hospital, as a result of being snot accidentally by one of the members of a deer hunting party and it is feared the cannot live.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—By responsible to the decision of Attorney Genford the levels, that the new public utilities law does not go into effect until midnight, City Attorney Percy V. Long anneunced today that he would deer hunting party and it is feared public service corporations of this state until Monday.

500 New Fall Suits

In Safe and Reliable Styles.

Probably the Most Representative Assortment of Women's and Misses' Suits We Have Ever Had.

THE BEST STYLES—THE BEST FABRICS—THE BEST COLORS—THE BEST WORKMANSHIP. THE PRICES ARE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT. THE LATEST EFFECTS IN SILK FABRICS.

Our range of sizes leaves nothing to be desired. 14 Year Sizes, Misses Sizes. Women's regular and extra sizes. NOTE-In regard to the extra sizes for women we wish to announce

that we have given the subject particular attention. The models are stylish and up-to-date and worked out with the greatest care, in sizes from 40 bust to 50 bust.

\$16.75—\$18.75—\$22.75—**\$25.00** \$29.50—\$35.00 up to \$97.50

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SELF-COLORED PLAIDS-Are in great demand. In 36inch widths we are showing the following colors: Field mouse, blackberry, grape, navy, bottle-green, African brown, crow-blue and labrador. Priced the yard . \$2,25 PLAIDS IN PASTEL SHADES-36 inches wide. A rich.

IMPORTED STRIPES-33 inches wide, to be used in combination with plain colors. The season's newest idea.

We have plain Satins. Taffetas, Gros de Londres and Failles to match all plaids and stripes. 36 inches wide. The prices

New All-Wool Dress Goods

The New Plaids Are Probably the Most Important. IN POPLINS, BEDFORD CORDS AND CHEVIOTS. See our window display of the newest colors and combina-

tions in these weaves. The materials are 50 inches wide, Particularly desirable for plaited skirts. Other plaidsall good values-priced, yard......85c. \$1 and \$1.50

The Tartan Checks

The Newest Weave For Tailored Suits. 56 inches wide. In dark red, brown, blue, cadet blue and green. Yard\$2.50

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DAINTY-ATTRACTIVE-EXCLUSIVE. AT \$3.95 there are some very fine values in Georgetta Crepes, Pussy Willow Taffetas and Crepes, in a variety of models. Some are plain with tucks, others with lace edged collars and cuffs, button trimming, dainty embroidery and smocking. Shown in white and flesh only; splendid values. Each \$3.95

Large assortment Waists in many styles and models too numerous to mention in detail. Combinations of Shadow Lace and Georgetta Crepes are much in evidence. Some are allover lace over chiffon. Each waist

\$6.75—\$8.50—\$8.75—\$10.50 \$16.75

-Wrist Section, Second Floor.

VALUE OF CITY'S FREE LIBRARY ADVANTAGES AVAILABLE TO ALL

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This is the eleventh of a series of articles telling what city officials have done with \$30,000,000 during the last ten years.

NUMBER ELEVEN.

of which is included in the figur

ogy, history and natural science. It

COST BELOW AVERAGE. The circulation of over \$00,000

received 61,302 visitors last year.

Is it conducted economically?

The government library at Wash-

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cents. The circulation of the Oakland

try and supplies many features other

PRIZED BY PUBLIC.

The library is furnishing a lot of

Oakland could not have well been

books and material for use of the

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By FREDERICK FAULKNER.

In reckoning the value of Oak-1 were loaned for study purposes, ind's Free Library, the people's mostly to school teachers. rrayed against dollars and cents. et us see how it works out.

ppropriated about \$732,000 for the brary, its branches and the muniures have grown gradually until above-mentioned auxiliary services rear, \$120,000. The real development popularity of the library. This data service and patronage really be- also attests to the high efficiency an in 1909, when it cost \$60,000, maintained in the operation of the he increase in cost therefore has library.

The usefulness of the library has tistics for all the cities of the United rown much more rapidly. In 1906 States of 200,000 population and of books was 44,507. To- over, which showed that the average scal year it was \$05.278, four times Free Library is conducted at a cost high as in 1905. There are today of 12.5 cents. In addition it main-,520 residents of Dakland who tains a better branch library service we cards for the use of library than most of the cities of the coun-

WIDE USEFULNESS.

service, music, museum and photo-This does not half tell, however, e real growth of the library. Bedes the central building, there are city branches at convenient locashe where the people may secure e services of the library. A daily public schools, thus saving the citiessenger service is maintained by zens possible additional cutlays on bich the books and other matter the education of their children. Litebt at the central building are de- braries are permanent institutions in Fered to the branches and thence to every progressive city and the popuie applicants therefor, thus placing lar demand for their services is growe library practically at the doors ing constantly. the homes. During the last twelveconths 17,050 pieces of music were content with less than she has done urnished to 57 different city church- in the way of improving and main-Herodotus. Over 18,000 pictures service. From the evidence available the lowest possible figure.

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Chinese Prima Donna

Finds Johnnies Are

In Lead in America

MISS JUE QUON TAL

The Chinese produce few stage door Johnnies—but America has an output that can't be beaten!

So declares Jue Quon Tai. Chinese singer, who says that during several visits to Oakland she has met both kind-and counted them. Here's her ratio:

Chinese "Johnnies-they call them "Yuan" in Chinese—3.
American "Johnnes"—44

German "Johnnies"—6. French "Johnnies"—14.

"Every night I find one of 'em at the stage door-perhaps two or three. The American Johnny doesn't bring flowers or something and meet a girl. The Chinese Johnny tries to tell you he knew your parents in Canton. The German Johnny says he's studying sociology, and to study you.

"The greatest place for Johnnies in America is Los Angeles. Next to that comes San Francisco."

Miss Tai, who is famed as the most beautiful woman of her race, was educated in America, and speaks several languages. Her ambition is to be an opera star, and she has already received considerable notice through her rendition of "Madame Butterfly." She is now touring a western vaudeville circuit,

exephone calls for information, ref- ticed and efficient service given. It sition to such a proposal. The beneences, etc. These ranged all the absorbs 8.4 cents of the tax levy. fits the city has received from the ling I have heard on the cast." way from how to cook asparagus to The cost cannot be materially re- library have been more than worth e authenticity of the historical data duced without vitally injuring the the cost, and they were obtained at

OAKLAND'S TRIUMPH IS TALK OF MUSIC WORLD

Choral Achievement in Recent Big Competition Marveled Over

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same date.
"Oakland has many advantages that

Alameda County Chorus in competition

with the Chicago singers was certainly a

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events famous enough."

Walter Leimert.

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are many competent musicians and critics. "I have lived much in Latin countries, who think that the Oakland chorus was There the people are fundoving, and have many such delebrations in which the

entitled to the entire prize.
A TECHNICAL MOTORY. critic of San Francisco, writes as fol-lows. "Oakland really won in the choral along state of the showing of the Walter Anthony, the well known music tontest. It was a technical victory. Points of attack, balance, articulation and intonation were regarded of equal importance by the judges but it was clear from the verdict that if a sense of pitch were to be given proper importance Oakland should have won for, the sopranos of the Chicago choir were admitted to have felled deeply in this respect singing flat frequently. This fault was attributed to the wretched acoustics of our Civic Auditorium though why these poor acoustics place annually. I am in favor of having place annually. I am in favor of having contest. It was a technical victory. Points of attack, balance, articulation and the wretched acoustics of our carried and the wind with the choice place annually. I am in favor of having should have operated against the Chicago singers and not against Oakland was not affair for each year, to take place on the explained. In brief the choir which sang the best did not sound as well and the choir which sounded the best did not sing as well as the other which proves that it

other cities have not got. Take the lake, for instance. We could have choruses sing on the water at night, the lake illuminated by colored lights. We have is hard to keep books on the muses Ernest Kroeger, one of the judges of the competition, spoke as follows regarding the Oakland choir after the adjudica-tion had been announced. "I consider the showing reade by the Oakland chorus remarkable. I had not been informed until after the competition that the Oakland an auditorium second to none in the country. We can bring people here from all over the world if we make our musical The making of Oakland the musical center of the West would be an easy matter, in my opinion. We have the singers and we have the place in which they can appear to the part of the control three weeks. I could not believe it at: first until shown the facts. I consider the chorus material shown in the Oakthey can appear to the best advantage. I land chorus the equal of anything in America. If these singers could practise together for one year under their present leadership I do not believe that there is a choral organization in the country that could compete with them."

They can appear to the best advantage. I have can appear to the organization of annual music festivals, and the establishment of an orchestra to play at these functions. It would do much to raise the standard of musical appreciation in all of our people, would provide recreation

all of our people, would provide recreation of the better kind and would attract mu-CHADWICK CONGRATULATES. George W. Chadwick, the distinguished sic lovers from far and near." American composer and director of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, has written a letter to Mr. Stewart the conductor of the characteristic It would make Oakland the musical cen-ter of the Pacific Coast. It has wonderart, the conductor of the chorus, as follows: "I want to congratulate you on the success of your chorus at the Eisteddful possibilities. A musical fete of some kind or another could be held in the auditorium every month. We could divide fod. A chorus that can accomplish such results in seven rehearsals is a credit to the events in groups of three. For in-stance, we could have three concerts by any city and I hope that your Oakland business men will see that a permanent organization of this kind with a musical a band made up of local musicians: three at which the great vocal stars of the country would participate, and so forth.

"We have ample nucleus for such a scheme. The wonderful showing of the festival for an object could be an asset to the town. And so much luck to you." Redfern Mason, the San Francisco critic who was one of the judges of the competition also had enthusiastic words of praise for the singing of the Oakland chorus. In writing of the performance of "Such a plan would make Oakland the Mecca of Western musicians. It would Handel's "Messiah" which was given on the last night of the Eisteddfod, Mr. Maraished to 57 different city church—in the way of improving and main—of the popularity of this civic instison spoke as follows: "I want to express the keen pleasure which the reading of the chools. The staff at the main taining free libarary facilities and tutton I venture the opinion that the "The Messiah" under the direction of the popularity of this civic instison spoke as follows: "I want to express the keen pleasure which the reading of "The Messiah" under the direction of the popularity of this civic instison spoke as follows: "I want to express the keen pleasure which the reading of "The Messiah" under the direction of the popularity of this civic instison spoke as follows: "I want to express the keen pleasure which the reading of "The Messiah" under the direction of the popularity of this civic instison spoke as follows: "I want to express the keen pleasure which the reading of "The Messiah" under the direction of the popularity of this civic instison spoke as follows: "I want to express the keen pleasure which the reading of "The Messiah" under the direction of the popularity of this civic instison spoke as follows: "I want to express the keen pleasure which the reading of "The Messiah" under the direction of the popularity of th bring people from all over the country to this city, to get the better things of life. The Rotary Ciuo has financed two musider the direction of cal events in the auditorium, not for gave to the audience financial reasons, but solely to sumulate

> COMMUNITY AROUSED. The publicity which Oakland and Ala-Oakland, with its auditorium, could be-meda county has received by reason of come the West's center of music and the the showing made in the choral competitioner things that go to make Lie worth tions at the festival has aroused the business men of Oakland to the value of plan. Not only has Oakland the necessure as a community asset. For some sary place for the holding of such festitime the project of holding an annual vals, but it has the talent here as well time the project of holding an annual musical festival on this side of the bay has been discussed. The great wealth of chorus material resident in Alameda county has been conspicuously displayed during the past year as well as at the more recent Eisteddfod. It is proposed

last evening. The choruses were splen-

ILLINOIS SOCIETY TO

The Oakland Illinois Society of Califormeeting at Starr-King hall. Fourteenth and Castro street, tomorrow evening, August 9th, when an interesting entertainment will be given, followed by dancing. The program for the entertainment which is composed entirely of local telent, has been arranged by Arthur Geis-ler and is as follows. Miss Rachel ler and is as follows. Miss Rachel Hirshberg, a rose dance; Bertram Bisp-ham, late of London, a character song. Mrs. Lillian Stad, Berkeley, a soprano solo; Miss Elsie Fayne, elocutionist. Miss Margaret Reynolds, a fancy dance: Miss Emily Jones, contraito, and Lawrence Zuetta, tenor, in solos and duets Then as a conclusion to the program out-lined above C Patrick Hildesley will present one of his pupils, Harold Girvin, the Oakland "Laddie Cliff," in a song and dance act, accompanied by Miss Ida Locke.

Bartley Powell, a railroad man of 1674 Atlantic street, was probably fatally injured last evening when a switch engine struck him as he was crossing the Southern Pacific pards at Fifth and Kirkham street. was treated at the Emergency hosinjuries to the head and a wrenched hip. Powell is 55 years of age.

NCREASE REPORTED IN BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California horse cities for the week ending A gost 3. 1915, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the correspending week 1924 are as follows San Francisco, Si 44 374, Lucaseu Se, S47 735

FACES LOTTERY CILINGE. Robert Gardener, an aged man, ar-ested on a charge of seiling lottery tickets, was to have been tried yes-terday. The case was set over for jury trial to August 20 Gardener will

Free Tire Service. Pacific KisselKar Branch. Lakeside 177.

"Copette" Hits One Bullseye of Five

The botal mis cal world is at ill discusse; to conserve this observe and put it eyes in shooting ling the shifted product of a permittent basis as the nucleus fort. The Berkeley Point Tears consider generations and maintains of Alameda a streat county less half to be held in Oakeed the San Prancisco traffic square generations and maintains of Alameda a streat county less than of each year. The team is a score of 500 to 577. The county is the recent likely musical feather than the change are the antifered between policy trains consisted of the county of the George Kohler, C. T Darn Progeon, Clarence Wycautt Pregeon.

Oakland May Get State Employment Bureau +

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—K.th- A conference will be held next erne Eisennart, San Francisco 'Col- neek with State Labor Commissionette,' pur two crack touts of hards are John P. McLaughin by representant to shape today at a bolical shooting contest, when she careless. Fresho, Betkeley and other cities to picked up a revolver, made one concerning the establishment of the concerning the establishment of the concerning the catalogue of state emoloyoutliseve. The orth consolation was much but care as state employ-that her next four shots did not a fingle but also Superintendent W. meet bureaus. Superintendent W. S. Goodech of the teakland Municipality pai amployment careau and anelter for the unemployed will represent 'Oshlana.

According to Melanghira, it is un-likely that oursels will be estab-'sped in the near future in Caklang, lifester of whet called San Francisco, which is a ceffical parity itself. In Los Angeles an admirable employment bureau has been NOT RAISED FOR SOLDIERS. 'created and operated by the munkt-NEW YORK, Aug. 7—The liner paints, and Commissioner McLaugn-

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TRAIN FATALLY INJURES S. P. RAILROAD EMPLOYE

pital for several broken ribs, severe

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be represented by Attorney Phil Walsh. The case is before Judge Mortimer Smith.

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MAN MANY TIMES

Bunco Suspect in Sacramento Has One Hundred and Forty Arrests to Credit.

SACRAMENTO, August 7 .- With a record of 140 arrests in nearly as many cities in the United States without ever having served a single sentence or without ever having been convicted, John's Shay, alias Sheehan, alias Shean, arrested with five others yesterday by Letect-; ives Ryan and Gramer for an attempted buses game, was identified yesterday by Max P. Fisher, in charge of the policebureau of identification. A peculiar feature of the identification was that twentyone years ago to the day Figher arrested Shay on a like charge but was unable to when Fisher walked into the room

where the arresting officers had placed the suspects, both Fisher and Shay recognized each other. Shay was arrested on the suspicion that he was an accomplice to a bunco trick done in San Fran-cisco and also in the robbery of a safe in Detective Ryan recognized Shay's com-

Panions as ex-convicts and suspected that they were the gang who have been all members of the gang have records which cover several pages of the police criminal books. The record of Shay is by far the most interesting as he boasts of 140 arrests without a conviction. He is said to be a notorious confidence and bunco man. When arrested by Fisher he was 21 years of age and at that time had been arrested ten times previous on charges of confidence games and bunco

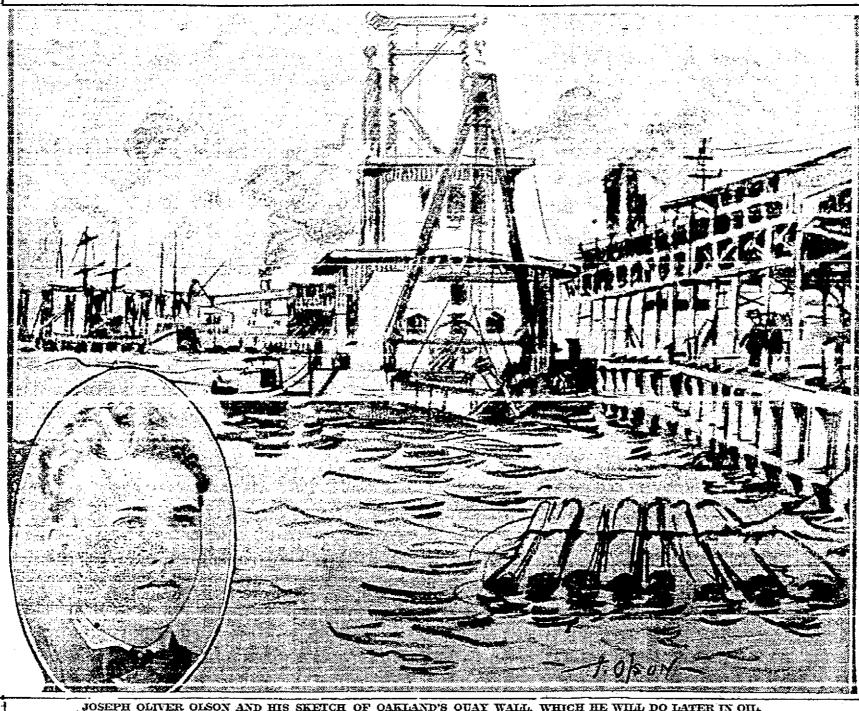
SELLS MOTORCYCLE. BUT "TAKES" IT BACK

J. W. Flaher, who has spent much of his life in reform schools and prisons, was held to answer yesterday for stealing a motorcycle from a man

to whom he had sold it.
Fisher was held on \$2000 bail by Judge George Samuels, the charge being grand larceny. The complaining witness was O. I. Griffin. Fisher sold the motorcycle to Griffin. He then stole the machine when Griffin left it for a short time and re-sold it to Frank S. Sears. The police believe that he stole and sold the same ma-

chine twice.
Fisher was formerly in the Whithad served sentence for burglary.

LAW'S ARM HOLDS MUNICIPAL QUAY WALL IS GIVEN OVER NOW TO TENDER MERCY OF ARTISTS



JOSEPH OLIVER OLSON AND HIS SKETCH OF OAKLAND'S QUAY WALL, WHICH HE WILL DO LATER IN OIL

The municipal quay wall and Oak- Oliver Olson, American painter of Swed- | mar, the femous Dutch painter. He is the long shed over the wharf being given tier reform school. He was recently land's inner harbor has the quality to ish descent, to record it in oil on canreleased from San Quentin, where he inspire more than wranglings in the city was. Olson likes to paint water front and

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land's inner harbor has the quality to ish descent, to record it in oil on can-here to study the art exhibits in the its finishing touches. A raft of piles and Exposition, and one of the fortunate few council chamber. It has moved Joseph shipping scenes, being a pupil of Tadawho have specimens of their work accorded a place in the Palace of Fine

> Yesterday he visited Oakland to make few studies of the scenes in the harbor and found unusual activity along the quay wall and executed the accompanied

It may never be accorded a place in experts claim it will. the art exhibit of a world's exposition, but it is instructive. It might be given the title of "Getting Ready." It shows

NEW BANKING OFFICES TO BE OPENED TOMOSROW

elaborate new banking offices, inluding up-to-date vaults and deposit boxes, have been prepared for it on the ground floor.

On January 1 of this year, the First Savings bank succeeded to the business of the West Oakland bank, since which time the deposits have grown to such proportions that it became necessary to seek new and

larger quarters. Mr. J. S. Burpee Jr., assistant cashier of the bank, is the branch manager. The other officers of the bank are: P. E. Bowles, president; George D. Metcalf and L. G. Burpee, vice-presidents; O. D. Jacoby, cashier, and J. F. Lange, assistant cash-

NO ENGLISH NAMES FOR NEUTRAL PASADENA

PASADENA, August 7.-Pasadena is neutral Pasadena also is intensely proud of its name. Therefore, as the arguers deduce, there will be no Oxford street in Pasadene and Pasadena avenue

will continue as it is. The matter came up this morning when Fanny M. Kelley, owning 1500 feet on North Pasadena between North Orange Grove and the Salt Lake tracks, and William J. Gumpper, A. Stannard Wallace W. Groves, Eleanor C. Cooper and L. R. Woodhouse, also owning prop-erty in the same section, asked to have the title of th thoroughfare changed from

Pasadena avenue to Oxford.

The petitioners point out that because of the jog at Orange Grove people look-ing for the continuation become lost and wander, bewildered, at large, searching for the missing highway. They believe that many think the street ends at Orange Grove. The commission, however, feels that Pasadena avenue is one of the oldest streets in the city and that the weight of tradition and of home pride should prompt the retention of the old name, and so the petition was unani-mously denied.

SANTA ROSANS SEEK **BAD CHECK PASSER**

SANTA ROSA, August 7.—The cashing of a check on the bank of Italy in San Prancisco for the sum of \$50 is likely to involve a man known here as James Hamilton in serious consequences. Mon-ree Grindle, an acquaintance of the man, endorsed the check at the Savings Bank of Santa Rosa, and the amount called for was handed the affable stranger.

After a couple of days had elapsed the

check came back with the information that there was no account in the Bank of Italy to the credit of W. L. Allen, who ostensibly signed the paper. The matter has been reported to Sheriff Jack Smith and acting Calef of Police L N. Lindley, but Hamilton has departed and left no forwarding address for his mail.

The man is said to be a member of a family which stands high in meancial and social circles in Fresno. He had been here several weeks at the time he indle is in the country at the Chester von Grafen ranch at present. He will return at once, and probably will swear to a warrant for the arrest of his erstwhile

RANCHER'S BODY FOUND.

VINA, Aug. 7 .- The body of Joseph found in a badly decomposed condition on the Granville Jones place, east of Vina. The man had been dead several days. Coroner F. J. Sailey was summoned from Red Bluff and an inquest was held with a verdict of death due to natural causes. He is said to have died of The remains were buried yes

PETERSEN IS NOT STOCKING STICKLER

"Let 'Em Leave Hem Off," He Philatelic Society to Hold 13th Says of Oakland Femi-Annual Gathering at nine Persons. Hotel Oakland.

Stocklingless women would be just as Many Cakland stamp collectors are exrafe in Oakland as they are on the pected to attend the thirteenth annual streets of New York City, so far as the convention of the American Philadelic Society, which meets in San Francisco trans August 10 to 11. The meetings will police are concerned.

Acting Chief of Palice W. J. Petersen on new at Hotel Castand. The committee has no objection to the discarding of on arrangements follows: stiken or other hosiery by women in Oak-H. B. Phillips, chairman, of Berkeley, land, or anywhere else, he said vester—Cal. H. C. Marcus, of San Francisco, lay. He goes farther than this. He Frank C. Marcus, of Pate Alto, Cal.; Essys that he would not even turn lis H. Richardson, of San Mates, Cal. the state of the s

The rapidly-spreading fad which has the opening day of the convention dele-assailed New York and other of the large gates will be taken on a night-seeing tri) eastern cities has not yet threatened to of Oakland and Alameda county, become adopted by California's maidens,

of stockings will arise.
"I don't care a continental whether the women discard their atockings or whether they keep them on," Peter-sen said yesterday. "I should worry! There's no law against it, and, so long as they wear a sufficient amount of other clothing, they'll never hear a word of protest from me in my official capacity."

It was on a hot, sultry day in New

York that a maid of the ultra-fashionable set sauntered on Fifth avenue, her limbs clad in pony hose. It was a cooling effect for the maid, but the idea spread like fire in a windstorm, for within 24 hours hundreds of fashionable women egan to appear on the streets in half-

Then, a few days later, the heat still continuing, another fashionable muld be-came possessed of an idea. She appeared on the streets sans stockings of any kind, pony or otherwie. This fad was even more popular than the first, and within a week every one who is any one in New York went about the streets

The fad spread to Brooklyn, to Chiez-go, to Philadelphia, staid and quiet, and even to classical, scholarly, dignified old

"The fad, I am sure, will never be adopted here," Petersen sald, "It never gets hot enough for that. But, even if it should be adopted, there's no law against it, you know. Why, I don't see why any one should ob-ject to such a fad. Did you ever go to the Alameda beaches and see the way the women dress to go into the surf.or play on the sand? If any one thinks that stockingless women are a shocking sight, let him go to the beach!

Sergeant Joseph Havens, who is clerk o the chief of police, was more puzzled han any one else when the subject was "What I can't see," he mused, where these stockingless women their money and things."

as natched the first fad. In- FAIRFIELD, Aug. 7.—On the reasmuch as this heat will never reach commendation of County Superin-Oakland, no necessity for the discarding tendent of Schools Dan H. White the of stockings will arise. ty has declared Morning Light school district lapsed, and has annexed the ame partly to Round Hill school district and partly to Courtright school

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELPS

Nothing excites more criticism daubed with face powder in her desire to hide a faulty or an aging skin. Instead of using pow-der, which clogs and enlarges the pores, it is far better to use 2 good face lotion that will improve and permanently benefit the skin. By dissolving four ounces of spurmax in a half pint of hot water you can make an inexpensive lotion that will do wonders as a skin whitener and complexion beautifier. It removes all shininess, sallowness and roughness and gives the skin a smooth, velvety tone, while it does not rub off easily like powder, nor does it show on the skin.
By washing the hair with a

teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterward rinsing thoroughly with clear water, one finds that it dries quick-ly and evenly, is unstreaked, bright, soft and very fluffy, so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more. abundant than it is and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. This simple, inex-pensive shampoo cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all dandruff and dirt, and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. All and the hair will be brighter and glossler than ever before. Ad-

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

The West Oakland branch of the First Savings Bank of Oakland which has been located at 1640 Seventh street, is tomorrow moving to the southwest corner of Seventh and Henry streets, in the U. P. E. C. Hall Association building, where elaborate new banking offices. in-Remarkable saving just at



the municipal dredger are in the fore-

ground. Also there is shown that much

discussed "angle" in the quay wall that Expert Miller claims will not interfere

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promised to come over when that Ha-waiian steamer arrives two weeks hence

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Inspectors Will Apply for Writi Forcing Jackson to Obey Board.

hum to restore to their positions the four deputy firmeing and sanitary inspectors whom he discharged will be made to the superior court tomorrow, it is announced. Commussioner Jackson has so the ignored the order of re-instatement inade by the civil service toard, and the matter will have to be tried out in the

Courts.
The application for a writ of mandamus against Commissioner mandamus against Commissioner of a south had been south as the court of the cour prepared by Attorney C. A. Ecards-ley, according to officials of the Municipal Civil Service Employees' Association. Beardsley, who was formerly assistant City attorney, has been retained by the employees' association to proctect the legal rights

of the members of the association.

Beardsley has already filed with
the city treasurer and the city auditors statements in behalf of the four ousted deputies, by which they have accepted the payment tendered them of July only as a part payment, and not as a satisfaction of their claims against the city. The four men report for duty every day, but have been informed every day that there is no work for them, and that their places have been taken by others.

The men appointed in their places have no civil service standing, and City Auditor I. H. Clay has rejected their salary claims for the work performed by them from July 20 to 31, inclusive. Unless the matter is selected the month of August will also be rejected.

LOIE FULLER TO PUT ON DANCE IN NEW THEATER

Ogkierd's civic auditorium and arena be-

-"The Great Black Opal," and her famous fire and gigantic lily dances, and from the Oriental ballet, "Arabian Nights," four beautiful numbers. Another special number will be the "Magic Vell" dance and the "Dance of the Great Trumpeters" by Mendelssohn. Miss Fuller also proposes to introduce fifty Oakland ciris in a special dance illustrating the Spirit of Lake Merritt and the Progress of Oak-

Monday aftermon at the Hotel Oakland.

Miss Fuller will meet with a number of ladies of Oakland and these ladies will form a party of patronesses for Miss Fuller's forthcoming dedication enter--tainment of the Oakland auditorium.

POLICE BATTER DOWN DOOR TO ARREST WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Patrolman John M. Sullivan and Special Officer I. Brown, broke down a door in the house at 1824. Post street, and arrested Mrs. John Donovan this morning, booking her at the Bush street station for obtaining maker under false waters. the adoption of the measure. Trouble of one kind or another may arise tomorrow when the provisions of the measure are money under false pretenses. Ernest W. Taylor declares that the woman requested that he go into partnership with her in a hotel, representing that she could buy \$1300 worth of furniture for \$300. He says he gave her \$40 upon which to make a first navment and that she then tried to avoid him. He went with the officers to her apartment today. officers to her apartment today. She refused admission and the police bat-tered their way in.

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DRAMA OF RUBAIYAT WILL OPEN NEW AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE



A DRAMATIC MOMENT IN "OMAR, THE TENTMAKE DURING THE WIEK COMMENCING SUNDAY. AT THE OAKLAND AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSER," IN WHICH GUY BATES POST WILL APPEAR Louis and play of the armediance, not a bit. I'm, here to rest and play of the first dramatic production named opera house as a dignified title.

The return to Oakland of "Omar, the opened by the first dramatic production named opera house as a dignified title."

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U.S.WRESTS TOY

Kiddies Will Play With Soldier Dolls Garbed in American

The credit of the formal opening of Ockland's civic auditorium and arena belongs in a professional way to La Lole longs in a professional way to La Lole Fuller. Her dances in the "Ball of a Thousand Colors" were beautiful, and the first that she has given, using amaterize principally and the women and children of Oakland, in America since her return from Europe. She traveled through direct with her company of dancing girls, from Faris to Oakland, without stopping in New York or Chicago for any length of time. Now she has immerstaken to put on the first dancing eitertainment in the new theater of the Oakland civic auditorium. This occurs Thursday evening, August 19, and every seat will be in place, draperies arranged, seat will be in place, draperies arranged, seat will be in place, draperies arranged, in the probable that preceding the profits event.

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ANTI-ALIEN SCHOOL LAW TO OPERATE TOMORROW

The anti-allen school law, signed by Governor Johnson May 20, will operate in Oakland for the first time tomorrow. when principals and teachers of the city's school will be paid their July salaries at the office of the county superinterident of schools. This law provides that none but teachers of American citizenship, or those who have signified their intention to secure papers of citizenship, may rewhich are supported by the state. The law at the time of its adoption created much talk as to how it would operate on instructors at the state university. Much opposition was offered to

"VIM CLUB" TO RULE AT EXPOSITION ON TUESDAY

enforced for the first time.

Members of the "Vim Club," the association of exhibitors in the palaces of Varied Industries and Manufactures at the Exposition, will rule the exposition the Exposition, will rule the exposition next Tuesday, which is to be known as Manufactures and Varied industries day. Plans for one of the biggest and most successful programs of any special day yet held at the Exposition are being made by the committee in charge.

One feature of the day will be the fact that the varied Industries and Manufactures Palaces will be kept open until 11 that the varied industries and manufac-tures Palaces will be kept open until 11 o'clock Tuesday night. The exposition authorities have arranged to provide

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The vanguard of the hosts to follow and which will be high in Fashion's favor throughout the Fall and Winter season. These first ship-



RADIANT TAFFETAS that are soft in finish and rich in quality, that will not cut or split. In the newest autumn shades-40 inches wide-\$2.00 yard. CHIFFON TAFFETAS in a great variety of Fall Width 36 inches \$1.50 pard

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Rich in pattern and color and sufficiently heavy weight as to make it unnecessary to line them. Products of the best foreign and domestic looms, among them some handsome CREAM CHIN-CHILLAS to be high in fashion's favor again this season. Prices \$1.50 to \$4.00 yard.

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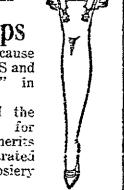
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New Fall models in which the tailoring is as distinctive as the styles. The Coats are a new length, with the "nipped in" waist line in a majority of cases, and the skirts, too, are different, being of medium fullness and for the most part strictly tailored.

The materials are serge, whipcord, wool poplin and mixed suitings in black, navy blue and favorite autumn

There are some remarkably smart models at \$19.75 and \$25.00, and plenty of the more dressy and expensive kinds.

New

Coats that are in the very fore front of fashion. Utility and dress styles made of corduroy, plush, mixed coatings and pebble cheviots. Many with rich collars of fur, large pockets and button trimmings. Both three-quarter and full length with loose back or belted; set-in or kimono sleeves with deep cuffs.

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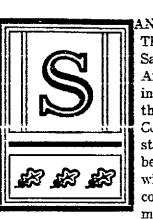
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TIDEWATER CITIES PROFIT
BY TERMINAL RATES RULE

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SAN FRANCISCO MAY FOREGO SPRING VALLEY LITIGATION



AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—
The fuss which interior cities,
Sacramento, Stockton, Los
Angeles and others are making in relation to the order of
the Interstate Commerce
Commission denying them the
status of terminal points, has
been described as a quarrel
with the geography. The
commission has done nothing
more than to re-establish the

plain, common-sense definition of a railroad terminus—that is to say the point where the road terminates in contact with deep water.

These interior cities are quarreling not only with the unchangeable facts of geography but likewise are at odds with the dictionary. To call Los Angeles or Stockton a terminal point is to laugh. No road terminates in any of these interior towns. The only terminal points in California are San Francisco, Oakland, Point Richmond, San Pedro and San Diego. The order of the Interstate Commission merely recognizes the obvious facts of the situation and draws the inevitable conclusion.

That conclusion is that transcontinental freight for interior cities must pay the back haul charge from tide water on this coast to its ultimate destination. For thirty years or more it has been a standing grievance against the railroads that overland freight for interior cities like Reno, Spokane and others not located on tidewater must pay the full transcontinental rate plus the back haul charge from tidewater at this end. Stump orators and agitators loudly and continuously denounced what they called the gross injustice of making freight pay for mileage not traveled. In fact the outcry was so loud and the pressure so great that the railroads in a spirit of compromise stretched the definition of "terminal" to include important cities like Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton and Marysville. But now comes the Interstate Commission affirming the justice of this discrimination in favor of tide-water cities and its necessity if the railroads are to be permitted to compete with water transportation by the Panama Canal.

In fine the geography of the position puts the tidewater cities in a highly advantageous situation as distributors, and if there is any injustice in the affair it is the fault of the Panama Canal. Before that route was opened water competition for freight was negligible and the railroads could afford to make concessions to certain influential interior communities. But now things are very different and the railroads must meet a very stiff competition via the canal that compels them to take intercoast freight at an unprofitable rate and consequently they are entitled to compensation at the expense of freight destined for interior cities. Otherwise the roads would be compelled to quit hauling transcontinental freight and must confine themselves to local business. The result would be a big slump in railroad property values followed by a tremendous financial convulsion. Even as things stand the railroads are suffering severely by reason of the water compe-

It is amusing to remark that the Interstate Commission was not influenced by the supposed magic of the twenty-two-mile shoestring which by a geographical juggle unites Los Angeles and San Pedro in one municipality so that the mantle of the coast town's terminal quality might be extended at least in the eye of the law over Los Angeles. The geometrical definition of a point assigns it neither length, breadth nor thickness, but here the alleged Los Angeles point is about thirty miles broad and forty miles long. The commission holds that terminal points are not built of rubber and bluff.

Of course the decision of the commission must be reviewed by the courts, but it is not in the least likely to be reversed because in fact it only recognizes the obvious necessities of the case. To make any other ruling in view of the changed conditions due to the opening of the Panama Canal would be to cripple the railroads and that would be a national mis-

Ballyhoo Litigation

If San Francisco is to get any good out of the \$3.000,000 tunnel under Twin Peaks it will be compelled to wade knee deep in lawsuits to get there. In a transportation sense the tunnel although underground is really up in the air. That is to say it is cut off from the rapid transit system of the city unless the United Railroads is permitted to use the oore and public opinion would never consent to that. But the municipal street railway system cannot reach the mouth of the tunnel except by paralleling the United Railroads' tracks on upper Market street and this will be resisted to the last ditch of litigation. While the courts are chewing a leisurely cud over the difficult questions raised the tunnel will

become the happy hunting ground of the jitneys. This litigation doubtless will be conducted in the uproarious fashion customary in this city. Learned counsellors will describe judicial decisions as "infamous" when they do not answer a popular demand. Obstreperous threats to recall any judge who may prove obstinate will be bandied about. A terrified judiciary will be seen hunting their holes and pulling the hole in after them. The picture is nowise exaggerated. It is indeed a replica of actual happenings in this city of recent date.

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Now the wise guys of the board of works fore-

seeing the tedious cookery of this mulligan stew of litigation want the board of supervisors to leave off making their damnable faces and begin. They want to set the stew on the fire and let her boil because otherwise it will be a long time between eats for the construction force and there is a municipal election coming on and the city always has need for many laborate when the rolls are in sight

First catch your judge. One may readily picture the sixteen superior court judges of San Francisco hiding in a cyclone cellar and fearfully drawing lots for the human sacrifice. The victim would rathe be taken out and shot at 6 o'clock in the morning with his back to a stone wall. It would not last so long as playing target for the stings and arrows of the friends of the court disguised in law Latin. The amicus curiae is an unruly member.

The scheme of the board of works is queer but calculated with an eye on the polls. The purpose is to build a political railway on a slow and round-about route rather than let the United Raihoads build a direct road on a straight line from point to point. The plan is to run up Market street to Geary, on Geary to Van Ness, on Van Ness back to Market and so to the tunnel with another set of outside tracks on Market street. This slow and awkward zig-zag route is planned to spite the United Railroads at the expense of a tedious and inferior service for the traveling public. Moreover the Geary street road is already overcrowded and cars are running on that line with half a minute headway. The working force of the municipal system has already been organized as a handy political machine. It was from this source that the cry for the recall of Judge Sturtevant originated.

Besides the objection to the roundabout character of the route chosen by the city. the plan has the further grave defect that it multiplies tracks on Market street. Lower Market street is already dangerous to-life and limb by reason of the four street car tracks, and it is now proposed to repeat the offense at the eastern end of the street.

It is chiefly on the matter of the city's right to parallel the United Railroads on eastern Market street that the coming litigation will turn, and it is likely to postpone the installation of the city road for years unless some compromise can be agreed on and this is quite unlikely, because a spiteful condition of politics will block the way to reasonable generations.

It is a strange and unfortunate condition. I don't think the United Railroads wants to build a road through the tunnel, but neither does it want its existing lines-paralleled by the city.

We Are Very Gay

The gushing sisterhood who do the small bur chronicles of what they call the beau monda in their Market street French have unloosed a flood of palpitating prose to express the emotions of local society inspired by the visit of some 700 midshipmen equipped, as one sister explains, with all "that social ease of manner that comes of an Annapolis training." It is added that there are "gay, lightheaded, light-hearted nights-ahead of us with the entire year's output of youth and chivalry descending upon us from Annapolis." One learns further that the task of finding dancing partners for the whole year's crop of midshipmen has attained the dignity of a "problem" which, however, has been triumphantly solved by the simple expedient of letting the boys do their own asking almost like the common people.

It seems a pity that these gay anticipations should have been dashed by a hard-hearted admiral who insists that his boys should be in bed by 8 o'clock except on special occasions, as they are here for work, not play. It is further explained that as the boys are allowed only \$20 pocket money for the whole trip that sum divided by San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco does not run to many festivities.

You need not imagine that the sister's supply of adjectives was exhausted in admiration of the midshipmen. She had plenty left to exploit her enthusiasm over the appearance of a real lord or at least a lord of courtesy in our blooming midst. Concerning Lord Richard Plantagenet Nevill we learn that his "manner is all charm and simplicity." In fact, notwithstanding his nobility, he is almost human, but more remarkable yet we are informed that when he presented King George's cup "Lord Nevill created something of a furore—if one may use that term to describe the admiration and awe which were plainly expressed in the faces of the spectators." Further, we learn that "Lord Nevill wore a crimson coat that set off his soldierly bearing." Doubtless that crimson coat explains the "awe" expressed by the faces of the spectators. But Lord Nevill is terrible and awe-inspiring only when he wears his kid coat. In mufti he is all simplicity and charm.

A Queer Precaution

The fruit standardization law which goes into effect on Monday concludes with this queer section:

"If any section, sub-section, sentence, clause or phrase of this act is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this act. The Legislature hereby declares that it would have passed this act and each section, sub-section, sentence, clause and phrase thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more other sections, sub-sections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared unconstitutional."

onstitutional."
I am aware that somewhat similar precautions

have been taken in the past to protect other legislation or the fragments thereof from the erasing finger of the courts, but never so far as I know in such elaborate shape as this. The last half of the section sounds like a cross between a prophecy and a lawyer's hypothetical question. How could the Legislature possibly know that its intentions would not have been affected by the invalidation of a vital clause in the act. Methinks the Legislature doth protest too much.

Incidentally it may be remarked that the act provides its own loophole of escape by prescribing that the sinful farmer who violates its provisions "knowingly" shall be held guilty of a misdemeanor. It seems that a jury of mind-readers would be required to convict a man under this law. The honest farmer is not supposed to know what his hired man may do in the way of packing the fruit and the law does not call for the impanelment of a jury of psychologists.

The act creates or makes provision for a large force of deputy inspectors to be paid \$3.50 a day to watch the fruit growers. Now if by chance the courts should declare the panel clauses invalid this provision for the employment of a flock of inspectors would still continue in force, thus realizing the politicians' ideal of an office with nothing to do but draw the salary.

A Perplexing Program

It is quietly told in local official circles that the city administration means to drop altogether the condemnation suit against the Spring Valley Water Company and let the proposed valuation proceedings before the State Railroad Commission take its place. The program is to use the valuation to be fixed by the commission as a basis for another effort to persuade the people to buy the water supply plant by an issue of bonds authorized at an election held for that purpose. The working plans for this program are not very clear or intelligible, but it is the fact that the municipal law department has always shied at the condemnation suit, probably regarding it as an impracticable method, which is probably true. For one thing there are many uncertainties and unforeseer contingencies about condemnation on such a large scale. For example, after years of litigation to fix the value, the people might turn round and refuse to ratify the bargain at the polls, refusing to authorize bonds to pay for the property. Altogether a big condemnation suit in which 500,000 fickle and changeable people are parties of the one part and a shifty corporation is the party of the other part is like taking a leap in

Whether matters would be improved by getting the property valued by the Railroad Commission is quite uncertain. If the valuation was made in a rate-fixing proceeding it would not be conducive on the water company as a basis for settling the purchase price, for the lawyers have set up an ingenious and perplexing doctrine that a valuation made for one purpose is not valid and does not govern for other purposes. There are three principal purposes for which the Railroad Commission is empowered to determine the value of corporate property, and these are rate-fixing, the issue of securities and condemnation, but apparently only one of these proceedings is binding on the parties. This, of course, is the fixing of rates.

There is the further anomaly that condemnation proceedings before the commission would be binding on the water company, but not binding on the other party who would be the whole people of the city, and they are chiefly remarkable for the facility with which they change their minds and the gay unconcern with which they mix politics with

business. It is a hard team to drive.

The trouble with these valuations made by the Railroad Commission is that they do not appear to bind anybody. Indeed this fact is acknowledged by the commission in the findings and opinion filed in the matter of the Peoples Water Company of Oakland. This decision, arrived at after prolonged hearing and debate, is still under consideration by the security holders, and the commission is asked to modify and revise the plan suggested.

On His Way

"I wish," said an eminent jurist this week, "that the newspaper publishers of San Francisco would quit trying to boost Judge Graham up to the Supreme Court bench."

It was not at all that the jurist harbored any illwill for Tom Graham, but he thinks that Graham is not experienced enough for a seat on that exalted bench. At the same time he sees that if the publicity campaign continues "the friend of the family" is on his way and will get there.

It is not at all that the newspapers are engaged in any conscious effort to boost Judge Graham, but the reporters have found in him an inexhaustible mine of good "reading stuff," and they work it industriously. Tom Graham has a vein of homespun humor and good horse sense that seems to hit our people where they live. Possibly he is not deeply learned in the law, but he knows enough for a judge and his decisions are rarely reversed.

I suppose almost every newspaper in California has at one time or another published Judge Graham's code of rules for husbands and wives designed to keep peace in the family. In fact, these rules have achieved an international fame and most of the newspapers in this city took occasion this week to reprint the code in full because they had discovered it in an Italian magazine whose editor

warmly commended his honor's plan to minimize the divorce evil.

It is the sort of thing that hits the popular idea. Tom Graham is a man who has built himself up from the bottom with the help of a stout pair of fists and a level head. In the early days of his political life they used to call him "Thumper" Graham. At that time he was accounted the best and enfect judge of political conditions in this city.

Graham's first step upward was taken when he was elected police judge. He did not tarry long in that malodorous court and was next elected to the Superior Court, where he was assigned most of the divorce business and quickly made a name for himself as "the great reconciler." But he can put through a divorce with as much expedition as anybody when occasion calls. I saw him grant a divorce to a distinguished leader of society after a

hearing lasting exactly seven minutes.

I see no reason why Tom Graham should notago up higher notwithstanding the objection of my learned friend.

Will Not Take In Associated

Reports, probably unauthorized, got about last week concerning the big oil merger of the independents planned by Mark L. Requa to the effect that it was proposed to issue stock of the par value of \$75.-000,000 in exchange for the total stock issue of the Associated Oil Company amounting to \$40,000,000 par value. I do not understand that inclusion of Associated in the merger has formed any part of Mr. Requa's plan, but the report was taken seriously and at once elicited a positive denial from President Sproule of the Associated, who says that his company does not contemplate joining any such merger. Indeed this stand might have been expected, as the Associated is doing remarkably well as it stands, paying moderate dividends and steadily reducing its funded debt. Its management has always been extremely conservative and safe and is not likely to engage in financial excursions of uncertain issue. The company has organized a thoroughly efficient marketing and transportation system and is equipped with the necessary pipe lines and refineries. The oil produced by the Associated or contracted for by that company amounts to about 22 per cent of the total production of the

It is understood that similar terms were offered to the Union Oil Company by way of inducement to join the merger, but although nothing has been given out on this head by the controlling interests in that company, it is not expected that acceptance will follow. The fact is that the experience of oil producers with the General Petroleum muddle and the entanglement due to the negotiations with Andrew Weir have made them leary of paper schemes aiming at the consolidation of interests.

More Business, Less Money

A somewhat unusual and to some extent obscure condition is disclosed by the semi-annual report of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company which shows a loss of surplus notwithstanding an increase in the gross earnings. The decrease in the surplus for the six months is not material one way or the other in a financial sense, being less than \$80,000, but its occurrence in view of the increase in gross parnings suggests that perhaps unusual conditions may affect the telephone business. In a word, it might seem that the obligation of a monopoly to cover the field with extensions might prove a cause of loss.

In this instance we find that the gross-earnings for six months ended June 30, 1915, were \$5,026,500, as compared with \$4,766,791 for the same period last year, an increase of \$259,709. Net earnings were \$1,127,865 against \$1,159,932, a loss of \$32,067. In the semi-annual period the overhead charges grew from \$568,527 to \$615,340, an increase of \$46,813. As a result the surplus fund fell off from \$111,405 to \$32,325.

I have seen it stated that the profits of the telephone business do not increase step by step with the growth of the extensions and this comparisor of returns appears, so far as they go, to bear out this theory.

By the Southern Pacific Company

While the Islais Creek project sleeps an uneasy sleep, ridden by a municipal nightmare, it seems likely that the city will be provided with a real interior harbor by private enterprise on that inky estuary known as Channel street. This inlet which is neither land nor water looks like an open sewer and is called a street. It is now proposed to widen and deepen the street by excavation to let in some real water to the depth of thirty feet at low tide. A real channel 300 feet wide will be dredged as far into the heart of the commercial and wholesale district as Seventh street. The project will be financed and carried out by the Southern Pacific Company which owns most of the land around the Seventh street end of the channel. The company's land holdings in the neighborhood comprise 286 acres.

The purpose is to bring rail and ship together, and it is intended to dredge the channel to a depth that will permit the largest ocean carriers to tie up

at the railroad docks.

The fact is San Francisco needs an interior harbor where thips can lie safely, no matter how the winds may blow. The original mistake was made when the seawall was laid out in convex outline so that shipping on the front is exposed to the violence of north and south gales.

THE KNAVE



OR the months of Aumis: and September many social affairs will center around the coming to the Exposition of women well known in the effairs of the day.

movements of the day.

aim is to prevent the election of any men to Congress who do not favor suffrage. This movement has not been very popular in California, for it did not affect the election of a Democratic senator, James D. Phelan, But Mrs. Belmont has done a great deal with her money, and the has bloom a court tourship to many worthy causes. She has taught the women of Newport to be serious, and they have been many times compelled to follow, where she has so bravely led the way. Mrs. Belmont will be a very welcome guest in Oakland.

women hope to entertain will be Miss Jane Addams, who is now at the head of the peace propaganda of the world. There are to be mass meetings, and it is hoped that women all over the country will rally

To be sure, the "Peace conference" sees helps mined they could not go their country.

the armies

Constance Drexel writes from En rope:

The first was the failure even to mention what is perhaps the greatloss of men on women and on the race. If we must have destruction of life as a means of settling differences between nations, far better that women should fight too! Far better Plato's plan for his republic of hurling one part of the popula-Men against another, both men and wemen. The results would not be so disastrous to the race as this disproportionate killing off of men, this spectting the balance of the sexes.

this vital point. If I saw a more harrowing sight in all of war-ridden Barope today than the partings of men and women at the trains bearing the troops away to the fighting-Hae, it was the spectacle of the young girls who must always live unmated, robbed of their birthright. congress to this phase of war. These wemen gathered together within sound of the devastating guns, uttered cold, dry platitudes, and discussed and adopted resolutions such as have been passed by peace socie-

Among those who are coming to the coast, and whom Oakland women are planning to entertain are Mrs. O. H. P. Beimert, Miss Jako Addams, and Mrs. John Hays Hammond. All of them represent great Mrs. Belmont is at the head of

one branch of suffrage work in the East, and represents what is called the "Congressional Branch." Its

Another visitor whom Oakland

in Holland was in one way practically a failure. The English women did not attend because owing to the to Holland. The French women refused to have anything to do with a Prace conference, and the German women who were present, did not represent the spirit of the women of Among the bright women of the

smart set who are abroad in these war times, is Constance Drexel of the well-known Drexel family of Philadelphia. She was abroad when the war, began, and she remained there and with her money and personal efforts she has done a great deal for the wounded soldiers of all

The Peace conference, from the point of view of an American woman of the smart set, is of absorbing interest, now that plans for a peace campaign are to be definitely formulated on our coast, and that Oakland women will be asked to do their

MISS YNEZ ESTUDILLO, A PROMINENT BELLE OF OAKLAND SOCIETY.—Scharz photo. "The congress failed in two ways. est curse of war the effect of the the advantage of their enemies. "In my visit to Germany after the

Tet the congress did not mention Yet not a thought was given by the

congress did not get at real difficul- California, will await with interest Panama-Pacific Exposition. The tulle and gold with touches of gold ties-neither the throbbing problems the coming of Miss Jane Addams, theme of the composition is "El and certse pink on the apple green nor at what people were really and will welcome the message which Dorado," and the reliefs portray bodice and a head dress of peacock thinking and feeling. It hedged she has to bring. and shirked and dodged. Even the Mrs. John Hays Hammond lived true state of public opinion was in California so long, and so many veiled. Only one side was illumi- of her relatives are here, that there nated by the reading of the felicita- would of course be many complitions, greetings and messages of mentary affairs arranged for her, sympathy from all over the world, in her forthcoming visit. But she The profestations from all over the also has a message to bring, in reworld were not read. Had they been, gard to the education of girls every-

The women of France could see days. nothing in the congress but an effort to bring about immediate peace to.

congress, I found to my surprise that the splendid German women who their countries, for like the women of the other belligerent countries. the women of Germany are heart and soul in the war. In England, I and eighty women who saw the light. who were not thinking at all, or relation to her illness, one reads: who, like the suffragettes in England, were heartily co-operating in the war. These conditions in the most enlightened countries show the work which must be done before the idea that war is not a satisfactory method of adjusting differences can gain a foothold."

upon to tell the truth. So if the ties and conferences for the last women of Europe are not yet ready score of years. Women here had a for peace, the task of the American the younger, artists, of New York, whom Californians remember so chance to make a plea which might woman becomes doubly hard-in- Three great works in relief from her well, at the Fairmont and Oakland have made the world listen, but they deed almost hopeless. But she has studio now occupy the semi-circular dansants, is representing vivid color courage just the same, so Oakland "The second failing was that the women, with the other women of courts of the Tower of Jewels at the costumes is designed in flame orange

2 valuable cross-section of public where, so she will be a visitor douopinion would have been pictured bly welcome in these Exposition

> MRS. H. P. WHITNEY DEFERS HER VISIT.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney was to have been here this month, but owing to illness her visit will be defer- crystals in embroidered effect. A Burlingame women, and pretty Ethel had attended the conference by no red for some weeks. Now, that diamond barrette held a large Crocker is very charming indeed, in means represented the women of California women have become fa- aigrette upon her head. miliar with Mrs. Whitney's magnifi- Next in point of interest to Mrs. cent work, as a sculptor, since she Oelrichs came Mrs. George Brooke leads the way at the Exposition, they of Philadelphia. Her gown was of will be glad to do honor to so noted silver tissue cloth draped with black also found that for the one hundred a woman. Mrs. Whitney was oper- embroidered lace, and a tulb bodice ated upon for appendicitis last week, with startling trimming. In her pale there were hundreds of thousands and she is now out of danger. In gold hair she wore an ornament of

"Mrs. Whitney was Miss Gertrude

Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, and her mother left Newport several days ago to be Rutherford. Her gown was of deep with her when the operation took fuchsia shades in tulle and chiffon. place. Widely known as an artist, These color tones were carried out Mrs. Whitney has a studio at Wheat- from crown to sole. Rubies glistened ley Hills and another here in the in her hair and on the buckles of her Constance Drexel can be depended city at 10 West Eighth street. She slippers, which perfectly matched is widely known as a patron of art, her costume. and has given much assistance to wall behind a fountain in one of the schemes this season. One of her processions of seekers for "The feathers and gold. Gilded One," men, women, and chil- From around the bay, has been dren fighting, struggling, and faint- developed the fashion of wearing ing on the march. At present Mrs. furs in summer, especially of wear-Whitney is working on her Titanic ing white fox. The reason is of memorial the money for which was course to be found in the fog, and in contributed by women all over the the cold winds, that sweep over the

When Mrs. Whitney is able to distinction to a costume, besides make her promised visit to Califor- looking eminently comfortable. But nia, it is hoped that she may be one! of Oakland's most welcome guests.

0 0 0 CHANGING FASHIONS BRIEFLY RECORDED.

Now that "Fashion's Passing Show" has come and gone in the East, it left some definite ideas in regard to the fashions of the hour.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, the hosters of the important occasion, represented the latest cry in gowns. She wore a pearl pink satin costume, draped in most becoming lines, with quantities of pale heliotrope tulie. The trimming was rhinestones and

color tone, and the hat of lavender the Casino. tionally effective costume.

and her gowns show fine hand work, leaves. that is most exquisite. Mrs. Hearst always wears bonnets, almost the most becoming to her, the bonnets of black and white check. are really "creations," and these in violet tones often match her eyes, endere and of tage beauty.

Francis Carolan are among the

the heart of New York, where Pier. It was a black and white cos- who made it; behind the man is the women are wearing heavy white for tume ball for charity. The ballroom house he has built, which the garden fur boas in midst of the sweltering was paneled in black and white adorns; and every man has his humb striped bunting to represent a test, ours; every house has its own condi-At the Exposition this week, one and every detail from the colored tions of plan and site: every garden noticed many very becoming cos- orchestra in white suits to the black; has its own atmosphere, its own contumes. Mrs. Requa, who is always and white checked digarette boxes tents, its own story." very stately and dignified, and very was earried out with this color. And that represents the keynote

with trousers to match, smocked in charming. most appropriately gowned of the black at the cuff, while jauntily "Chevy Chase" at Highlands is perched on the side of her head she now opened for the summer, and wore a small hat with black feather, when Mrs. Requa gives a tea at a monocle adding to her smart ap- Chevy Chase, it is something for her

> That was a wonderful costume to old Quaker city, of dignified tradi- est rose pergola in Crocker Bightions. One is moved to wonder lands is that on the grounds of Dr. what good old William Penn would and Mrs. J. Loran Pease. The "mmhave thought of it.

\$ \$ B LAWYERS OF STATE TO MEET AT P. P. L. E.

The California Bar Association is grounds is very picturesque. scheduled to hold its annual meeting this year at the Exposition, and the lagarden house" on the grounds of dates are from August 28 to 28 in- the new country place at Bustleclusive

city is president of the association, been preserved, the French landand the secretary, who comes from scape artists coming here, and teach-Los Angeles, is Mr. T. W. Robinson, ing us many lessons in regard to

connection with the Panama-Pacific ture has planted, has been conserved. Exposition is entitled: "National At Claremont are some very won-Association of State Universities." derful gardens, notably those of the It will be held in Berkeley, beginning Duncan McDuffies, and of the Henry August 30. Dr. Benjamin Ide Taylors. Wheeler of the University of Califor- The pergolas running over with nia is the president of the associa- roses, the summer houses sweet with tion, and Dr. Guy Potter Benton of honeysuckle; the shady nocks, fra-Burlington, Vermont, is the secre- grant with jasmine all the environ-

tain their Eastern guests in their fornia home. And that home finds: attractive home, just off from the university campus.

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OAKLAND FAMILIES SHOW HOSPITALITY.

Many Oakland families have vis- Miss Ruby Evelyn Petrle, Mr. and Wr. davs.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Merriman have on Twelfth street, and the only daughter of the household, the late

Mrs. Tevis (Alice Boalt), was a most
charming girl. Mrs. Boalt has been
abroad for some years, and since her
return to California, she has been a
guest of the Charles S. Wheelers
across the bay, and of Oakland
friends. This week she has been
with the A. F. Merrimans, in their
attractive home in Crocker Highattractive home in Crocker High-Iznds.

Mrs. Everson is entertaining relatives in the old family home of the Eversons on Filbert street. Among her guests are Mr. and Mrs. John for Roberts (Etta Everson), of Stockton and their two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodhue (Lillian Ever-

Mrs. C. C. Clay is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Harden Clay, and the

latter's children from New York. The Warren Harrolds are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Sicklen, in the home of the north. Van Sicklens on Calmar avenue. In a few days, the beautiful home of the Warren Harrolds in Crocker Highlands will be ready for occupancy, and they will be established there. Mrs. Harrold is very generous, and she will preside over a very delightful home.

GARDEN HOUSES TAKE PRE-EMINENCE, ALSO. One of the latest developments in

smart set progress on this coast concerns itself with what are called Miss cerns usen with what are called Miss Edna Armstrong, Miss Clara Worth
"garden houses." A celebrated Miss Kaizer Coluca, Miss May Perry writer once said:

they are anything but appropriate in tried out recently at Narragansett Behind the garden is the maid

appropriately gowned, were a cos-scheme in mind. One hears that of the garden house—individuality. tume all in lavender. The gown was, the result was the most charming it has "atmosphere." For there is along simple lines, but in a lovely and picturesque effect ever seen at never anything accidental about a gurden. We have come to live a bit was trimmed with an ostrich feather. The "black and white trot" was in our gardens. Little nooks are in the same tones. Amethyst jewels one of the dances, and there was a fitted with charming seats, and added a finishing touch to an excep- huge black bird cage, and during the there are seats where the garden evening a string was pulled, letting offers the finest view of the bay or Mrs. Hearst is very fond of gray, loose white doves embedded in rose of the hills. There are swinging chairs in shady necks, and ham-There were cups for the most ar- mocks much more comfortable than tistic costumes. The man who won the old-time ones, invite one to an only woman of the smart set around a cup was dressed in black satin hour of genuine repose. One cannot the bay who wears them. They are colonial trousers with cutaway coat, have hours of worry or regret in a garden house. The latest garden A very pretty girl, a belle of the houses match the architecture of the Philadelphia smart set, won the house, though the most enjoyable nepay our . War operima consisted are the righte effects, sometimes wild Mrs. William Crocker and Mrs. of a black and white flounced coat and woodsy and picturesque and

guests to always remember.

The pergola in the James K. Mofhave been evolved from the quiet fift garden is charming, and the finmer house" at Level Lea offers a picturesque retreat for anyone who loves birds and flowers, and "Lilac Cottage" on the F. M. Smith Mrs. Carolan is to have a lovely

game. And on the hills surrounding Mr. Robert M. Fitzgerald of our the house, every natural shrub has Another important conference in "conservation." Everything that na-

ments for afternoon tea-make one Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler will enter- of the charming assets of the Caliperhaps its best development in Oakland and its foothills,

SUZETTE:

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Mr. and Mrs. A. to Norton to Mr. Harry Dexter Norton Rosa, is of interest to manife Rosa, is of interest to many fri Miss Petrie is sifted musically and graduate of the Ursuline Convent, flance, who is the son of Mr. and had as their house guest this week.

Mrs. Boalt, widow of Judge Boalt.

The Boalt home was for many years place in the early winter. place in the early winter.

INFORMAL TEA

MUSIC AT NAVY BALL.
Through the courtesy of the Philippine commissioner and President Moore of the Exposition, the Philippine Constabulary band will play for the Navy Relief ball on next Monday, August 9

Mrs. Arthur Goodhue (Lillian Everson), of Long Beach.

The Clinton Walkers are entertaining relatives from Minneapolis; the E. F. Becks have with them friends and relatives from Idaho; 0 0 0

> CHURCH CEREMONY. At St. Paul's Eniscopal church Wednesday morning, Miss Charle Cowle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo H. Cowle of San Leandra, will married to Dr. Tilden Manzer, in presence of relatives and a few frier The honeymoon will be spent in north.

ANNOUNCEMENT AT PARTY.
The engagement of Miss Elizabeth
homoson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson of Oakland, to Mr. Arthur L. Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowell of Peralta Heights, East Cakland, 1725 announced at a dancing party fiven in honor of Miss Thompson's birthday at the home of her than the first of the large of her than the first of the large of her than the first of the large of her than the large o the home of her aunt. Mrs. Maud Camp-bell in Vallejo, where the Thompson family formerly resided. The wedding

SURPRISE PARTY.

A number of friends of Miss Anna
Perry Save her a surprise party recently
at her home in Berkeley. Among those
present were Miss Maye Lando, Miss
Hazel Riley, Miss Amy Balpin, Miss
Anna Hicks, Miss Grace Perry, Miss
Maria Hatsfield, Miss Margaret Perry.

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diamonds and a black aigrette.

Among the young girls at the

Passing Fashion's Show the palm

was carried off by Miss Barbara

Florence Walton, the favorite



Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Frederick Cutting, Mrs. Warren Harrold. Mrs. Harden Crawford, Mrs. Philip Clay, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. George McNear, Jr. Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Miss Pauling Kelly, Miss Margaret Hackett, Mrs. Exposition grounds. So the furs add Victor Metcali, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. William Hinckley Tavlor, Mrs. Wiggington Creed. Miss Pussy Creed, Mrs. Edward Owen Mrs. E. K. Taylor, Mrs. George Jensen, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Erwin' Brinkerhoff, Miss Bernice Taylor, Mrs. William Thornton White, Miss

French costumes, which appear very

simple, but which represent the lat-

Mrs. Mark L. Requa is wearing a

most attractive tailor gown of brown

broadcloth, with a hat to match

She makes a most interesting picture

chaperoning her tall young daugh-

ter, sweet Amy Requa, who is very

Mrs. Oscar Long is wearing a tai-

lor gown of black, made with the

short coat and wide pleated skirt.

now so fashionable. A sailor hat

completes a costume in an excep-

Among the attractive costumes

seen at the Exposition this week

were those of: Mrs. J. Loran Pease,

Mrs. E. R. Folger, Mrs. A. C. Poser,

Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. Percy

Walker, Miss Doris Bornemann.

Miss Lilla Lovell, Mrs. Seydell

(Phyllis Capwell), Mrs. Charles

Tripler Hutchinson, Miss Amy Long,

Miss Sally Long, Miss Alice Palmer,

Miss Edith Beck, Mrs. Minor Good-

all, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Sam

pretty indeed.

tionally good design.

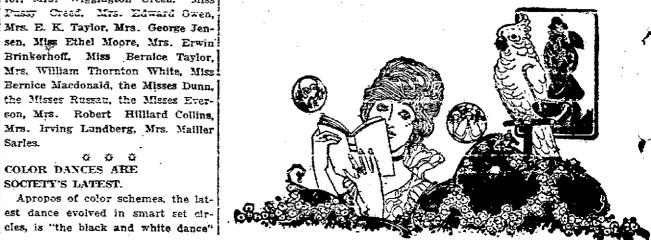
est cry in the world of fashion.

ራ የ የ COLOR DANCES ARE SOCIETY'S LATEST.

MADAME JOHANNA KRISTOFFEY OF NEW YORK, WHO IS SPEND-

ING THE SUMMER IN BERKELEY.-Hartsook photo.

Apropos of color schemes, the latest dance evolved in smart set circles, is "the black and white dance"



COMMENT OF SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

WILL WED, IS **RUMOR**

Society is all agog over the rumored. Le has been won by the fair Oregonian plunge hunself into the campaign? Jacobson and Mrs. Melville Schwitzer, action of the Building Trades Council in! But they were treated to another sur-ine'd have mentioned it."

Jacobson and Mrs. Melville Schwitzer, appointing a committee to investigate prize At the just eneming of the Building Well, it's not exactly closed,"

and the was told of fair If it had el man is quite young and so is Mrs. Litt. but after their marriage she, like so many young things blessed with much young, enjoyed too many favors and attentions from other men, which greatly that he would acide by the decimal for the union labor county committee's curious to learn whether the majoralty Angeles were spreading lies like that general who would not let a shipload of here, and during the absence of Dr. nounced the broken-hearted mother pounts, enjoyed too many favors and attentions from other men, which greatly claim of P. H. that he would acide by the decimal country homes of her filed independent ticket."—Wasp, true. What the clerk said to me actual mat note the stand of the protection of the union labor country committees founds to learn whether the majoralty angeles were spreading lies like that general who would not let a shipload of here, and during the absence of Dr. nounced the broken-hearted mother would not grow and the reported agreement bee is suil buzzing in P. H.'s connect about us," he told me, 'and I determined younger at Boheman Grove, Mrs. packed up her belongings and fied up to younger is dividing her time between Buringsme, to the home of her filend, Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

The connection of the union labor country committees curious to learn whether the majoralty Angeles were spreading lies like that general who would not let a shipload of here, and during the absence of Dr. nounced the broken-hearted mother would degree the majoralty Angeles were spreading lies like that general who would not let a shipload of here, and during the absence of Dr. nounced the broken-hearted mother majoralty Angeles were spreading lies like that general who would not let a shipload of here, and during the absence of Dr. nounced the broken-hearted mother majoralty Angeles were spreading lies like that general who would not let a shipload of here, and during the absence of Dr. nounced the broken-hearted mother majoralty Angeles were spreading lies like that general who would not let a shipload of here, and during the absence of Dr. nounced enraged bur trate spouse, hence the di-

Young Herneman has always been MRS. WILSON RETURNS, greatly devoted to his sister, Mrs. Jacob-AND ROMANCE IS TOLD son, who as Dolly Heyneman was one of Greenebaum, who, after landing the to- Mrs. Ermmie Wilson, society has been ulating, so criginal, so vital in all her bacco magnate's daughter, thought his wondering what has become of her matthe luxury to which he was accustomed dued when the news was made public, to for several years, he began to tire of for she had a host of friends here, and it and suggested that Leon might strug-Ele for himself a bit. But Leon, who had rather an aversion to work, promptly struck, and the fetching Dolly returned she has made her home with her brother, once more to her father's domain. She was always one of the most chic and Emattly genreal noner in town and was one of the cleverest of our tango artists during the recent dancing craze. -

Her nuptials to Jacobson took place return from the Orient, where she and her brother had gone to while away that of a purely platonic nature. tiresome legal year.

wealthy, too, does not deny the rumor of her engagement to young Heyneman, and friends here of the young couple say that there is very little doubt as to the authenticity of the affair.-Wasp.

ART IN LOS ANGELES: -AND HERR BEHYMER

of Los Angeles. He is the impresario to more than surprised when Sam and his! whom Los Angeles is indebted for the wife decided to separate, their differences concerts of the world-famous artists; being of such a nature that mere and whom Greenbaum brings to San Fran- pere Wilson sided with Ermmie in the BANISHES DULL CARE And so the following confession, case. make art pay its way in Los Angeles cordial welcome home from everybody.and also interesting as showing that Wasp. there are lots of people in Chemical Fu- MISS RYER'S DEBUT ritrylle who are willing to patronize IS MADE AT NEWPORT prize fights when they get the chance. Not since the debut of Miss mer says:

"I have worked and even slaved for my ideal, so much so that I assisted at one time in the promotion of prizefights in order to make enough money to cover the deficit incurred for me by some of the high-class musical artists I brought here. It would be a surprise, no doubt, to Mr. Blank and Madame Dash (Mr. Behymer will, if urged, mention their names) to-know that their Beethoven and Richard Strauss ministrations were paid for by the artistic upper cuts and brilliant hocks and jabs of Messrs. Jeffries. Fitzsimmons and other virtuosos of the fortissimo punch."-Town Talk. THAT LONG-LEGGED

BIRD HEARD FROM

A very interesting piece of news-it is that the William Randolph Hearsts are cept the devoted suiton who worshipped once more expecting a visit from that mady at her shrine while she was out long-legged bird made sacred by our here. He comes of a splendid family. The program to be given this afterfriend, T. Roosevelt, and that the but the financial end of it would not be noon at the civic auditorium in San nursery of the Hearst home in New York quite to mother Rver's liking.

Francisco will include a group of songs nursery of the Hearst home in New York quite to mother Ryer's liking. stranger. The Hearsts already have two visit the Ryers at Newport, and a very They will interest to the occasions and Grandmother Phoebe is hoping brilliant season is predicted for both weh" and Brahm's "Wiegenlied" among that the new arrival may be a girl maids, who are certainly most approximately at the season of the season is predicted for both weh." is already being fitted up for the little Phyllis de Young has just gone on to

A well-known young couple in town attractive. who are also eagerly awaiting the arrival Miss Ryer recently attained much soof the big bird are the Frank Kings, who cial prominence when she took part in her of exceptional interest. Alred Hertz of the big bird are the Frank Kings, who cial prominence when she took part in will conduct the orchestra through "Les were married two years ago. Mrs. King the fashion fete engineered by Mrs. Her-Preludes," the symphonic poem of Liszt was Miss Edwina Hammond, the oldest man Oelrichs in Newport, the dashing daughter of A. B. Hammond, the lumber Doris representing Holland in the pic-|full it will be as fellows:

M. HEYNEMANN P. H. McCARTHY STILL AFTER THE MAYORALTY

then she left for England, where she intended purchasing her trousseau. That was two years ago, and during that time who lives in London.

But now, since her return, not one word is mentioned of the fiance nor the wedding Intimate friends of Mrs. Wilson say that the whole affair is off and several months ago, after the fair Dolly's she arrived in London she became conhas been for some time, for soon after vinced that her regard for English was

Before her marriage she was Miss Mrs. Litt who is pretty, they gay, and Ermmie Thompson, and her first venture into the sea of matrimony was with Samuel W. Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Wilson, and a nephew of the late Russell Wilson and of Mount-

Mrs. Walter Green, U. S. N., who was pretty fair-haired Helen Wilson, is his L. E. Behymer is the Will Greenbaum sister. Several years ago society was

who has taken a Newport "cottage" for up her abode in New York. the season.

than averaging up their score."

members of the British aristocracy for yachting trophy to the fair.—Wasp. Doris, but this cruel war, of course, smashed all of her well-laid plans to mithereens

Perhaps Doris may some day decide that she can't do much better than ac-

maids, who are certainly most unusually others. Marcella Craft will sing "The

tures of the various nations.-Wasp.

(Con. From Preceding Page)

Miss Irene Wolburn, Messrs. Jean Woods,

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ous resorts.

are keenly interested in the news that These are the questions typemings in supplies and a dissipational. Silk amount on the supplies and a dissipational sold that is an almost one extremely back in the minds of most of us has staunchest survive the first for all and he are decisional forms.

ford Wilson.

Miss frene Woldern, alesses, Jean Woods, Jack Louze, Herman Lando, Ernest turn east. Coward, Victor Corbett, Edwin Smith, Leonard Johnson, Carroi Eistand, Chris. Holtman, Charless Dodson, Earl Mathews, Theo. Crocker, Wilbur Cuttings, Mrs. Moya and Mr. and Mrs. Perry.

MOTOR FROM SOUTH.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren R. Shilling, with their son and two daughters, arrived on Friday from Los Angeles for a visit to Mrs. Shilling's father, Mr. Edwin W. Woodward They reade the trip by motor and will regnain a fortnight, spending much time at the Exposition.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDermed announce the engagement of their daughter.

Miss Jessie McDermed, to Mr. James Myron Merritt of Oakland. No date is get for the wedding.

sister. Mrs. Nutting, whom they had

000: GIVES CARD PARTY.

Mrs. E. W. Wharton gave a card party at her home in Thirty-fifth street several

at her home in Thirty-fifth street several evenings ago, entertaining a score of guests.

BABIES MAIN SHOW.

HOLLIS, Okla., Aug. 7.—Little Misses Roberta, Mary, Leota and Mona Keys, quadruplets, born to Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys on June 4; are in the best of heaith. It is reported that they have not had the colic. These they have not had the colic. These

adopted by Denny Moran and wife next Tuesday afternoon: and has since resided with them. ARRESTS TIP-TAKER.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 7.—J. J. Dunahoe, a barber, was arrested here on complaint of H. L. Houghton, sec-VISITORS FROM THE EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schwartz and their daughter are spending several weeks in California from their home in the East. They have been visiting Mrs. Schwartz on \$20 bond. The tip was 25 cents.

Is the politeral bee stall buzzing in! P M expected the indeptement when such in Lis Augeles went to a hotel. It is interesting to lear from Mrs. unteer nurses are done excellent nurs.

MRS. ATHERTON INTER-

VIEWED—HER IDEAS the prettiest maids in town. Her first weeks ago of that attractive divorcee. Atherton is always a joy, she is so stimthoughts and expressions. I cannot con- DR. TAYLOR-HIGH ART; be spending papa-in-law's money. But her departure for London to Charles after papa-in-law had supported him in legislate of this city. She was wined and the legislate of the paparity of the public her are spending paparity to which he was accustomed.

At a time when the beautiful to the public her are spending paparity to which he was accustomed.

At a time when the beautiful to the public her are spending paparity to which he was accustomed. so many men and women in the public the city is receiving some tardy measeye have a way of doing. She has just the city is receiving some fardy meas. Neville Castle, on Jackson street. been interviewed by Joyce Kilmer, the traits of the movement of the portion to hang the port. poet, for the New York Times, a newspaper which has always shown a parpaper which has always shown a parly the supervisors could hardly have suptiality toward the distinguished Califorposed that the result would be a decoraas quiet as possible, with only a few relis a vaudevillian of ginger, activity. land nobody thought of reading Dickens

exception to this was Weils, and that he have their compensatory values?

Ayres, where young Apische, who comes had real vitality in his work because he But there is another matter that cught of a prominent South American family, came up from the people. She said that not to have escaped the attention of the will be in business.—Wasp. practically the only writers one met in supervisors and that may yet lead to London fashlonable society were Hilaire difficulties of the gravest kind. We may Belioc and Anthony Hope. And she said suppose that Mr. Phelan is too much a defamation of a hitherto spotless characthat feminism and socialism in fiction man of the world to object to those vi- ter. bored her to death.-Town Talk.

MIDSUMMER JINKS

maid made the hit that stunning Miss he better able to cremate care than one Doris Ryer is at present creating in that whose marriage ties, having long since

Mrs. Ryer has had her eye on several of England, bringing out the golden tion, and if this should be dealed him, a pity not to do it thoroughly.—Argo-

THE ANGRY MAN AND THE HOTEL CLERK WHO LIED

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to left

counts for the stories that are pretty cynic in our own consciousness and the friends who are clamoring for more opwidely circulated in the East. It was on Englishwoman. She says that the vol- portunity to entertain her .- News Letter. Lieutenant Gantz they are to depart for my way home from the East that I stopped in Los Angeles. Time and time again people said to me in the East: ROBINA HEARY IS

"Isn't it too bad your fair has to close BRIDE OF BRAZILIAN down? "-Town Talk.

traits of five of the mayors of San Fran- The Castle family, having attained As usual, they are somewhat late, and IS CLAIMED AS BRIDE

cissitudes of public life that may somethe Bohemian Grove. On last Saturday tion painful in the extreme to a gentle-ido. The great heroic mayoralty figures night they had the usual Cremation of man who has held himself so carefully could be well in the foreground with an low-calumniators.—News Letter. Care, the High Priest for this occasion aloof from evil associations and who has effigy of Dr. Boxton as a sort of near-Not since the debut of Miss Esther being Seth Mann, whom every one con- always avoided those communications mayor in a recumbent, or groveling atmake Los Angeles an art center. Behy Moreland in Newport society has any sidered was well chosen, for who could that are said to corrupt good manners, titude in the rear. Subsidiary groups arabode of the rich and prosperous. The become irksome, were recently severed. Mr. Schmitz, and on the south by Mr. case-or was it a shirtbox?-Mr. Spreckcharming Doris, who is now called Miss; For the ink is hardly dry yet on the McCarthy can hardly fail in itself to be els firmly declining the crown, Mr. Heney Fletcher Ryer, is there with her mother. Mann divorce, Mrs. Mann having taken a matter of chagrin to one of his fine in his famous martyr act, and Mr. Burns Owen Wister, the creator of "The Vir- tion should be perpetuated, petrified, im- tion. Space might be found somewhere Mother Ryer has always been most am- ginian," has just arrived from Philadel- mortalized, by off paintings valued at for a selection of supervisors in typical, bitious for her handsome daughter and, phia, where he is an attorney as well as one hundred dollars without the frames, attitudes, hands behind their backs and although they never quite attained the an author, and is now among the throng and in the City Hall, too, must surely be palms upward—and itching. social prominence out here that they at the grove, as is Lord Richard Plan- an unbearable mortification. We may coveted, their Newport season is more taganet Nevill of London, who is the confidently expect that Dr. Taylor will but if we are to enlist high art in the personal representative of King George now hasten to secure a writ of injunc- service of civic commemoration it seems

CALIFORNIANS ACTIVE IN EUROPEAN HOSPITALS

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BILLY SUNDAY AND

HIS LIVELY ANTICS

we are!"-Billy Sunday is another strik-

passed a resolution for the appointment Francisco man shot out and connected a brief against the society volunteer in addition to work raised considerable tor. When the young son of Mars first who only a year ago secured a divorce to make the manager of the hospital service. Young some of Mars first the society with r. i. as standard bearer. This sudden turn in the mayorsity sit- of a committee to review the county with the botel clerk's eye, putting him nurse, and maintains that she is as much money for the hospital service. Young becam paying court to Miss Miller Mrs. automobile man of the northern city. Here the suddent turn in the mayorsity sit- of a committee to review the county with the botel clerk's eye, putting him nurse, and maintains that she is as much money for the hospital service. Young becam paying court to Miss Miller Mrs. automobile man of the northern city. Here the suddent title sider the advisability of putting an inde- wedding to him took place in Paris just stored the cirpendent ticket into the field.

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ROBINA HENRY IS

One of the prettiest weddings in some time occurred this week when handsome Robina Henry became the bride of Ru- ing illustration that something is the will be much too happy to mind, for she fino Francisco Apische at a very quiet matter with the churches of today. More is deeply in love with her tall, handsome At a time when the beautification of affair at the home of her mother, Mrs. and more are the ministers breaking

cisco on the walls of the City Hall. Sure- | much newspaper notoriety for the past | should take a jump to the movies to books. She said that Henry James was penditure of \$100 for each painting, ex- who, though not possessing her mother's residual to the control of the control

But there is something altogether intherefore used to it. But how about Dr. statuary? The artist could then exer-; Billy Sunday. After listening to his tor-Taylor? What will that baloed and cise his imagination to some purpose. That his public life should have been ranged by the light of history would inbounded on the north, so to speak, by clude Mr. Ruef carrying a heavy suitsensibilities, but that such a juxtaposi- in his well-known detective impersona-

These, of course, are mere suggestions. he may still find redress in a writ for neut.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

by Madame Schumann-Heink, which will Story of the Rose" from Horatio Parker's prize opera, "Fairyland," another number of exceptional interest. Alfred Hertz

(a) Indian Lament.....Dvorak-Kreisler (b) Prayer (c) Slavonic Dance...Dvorak-Kreisler
Roderick White.
Guilo D'Ormay at piano.
Agathe's Aria from "Freischietz"...Veber
Marcella Craft, soprano.
Orthestral accommaniment

Orchestral accompaniment, Adolph Rosenbecker, conductor. Der WandererSchubert
Nature's Adoration...... Beethoven
Arthur Middleton, bass-baritone.

INNISFALL QUARTET CONCERT. AT LAKE TAHOE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stebbins motored to lake Tahoe last week and are enjoying a fortnight camping near the lake.

Miss Louise Wade is spending two weeks at Lake Tahoe, visiting the variance was at Lake Tahoe, visiting the varia has been officially advised that through the death of a distent relative she is one of five heirs to an line Alfred Gietzen is the viola and the estate valued at \$50,000. Soon after the control of the

Adagio-allegro. Andante cantabile. Minuetto (allegretto). Moito allegro.

CHOIR REHEARSALS. The choir of Temple Sinal began re-hearsals on Friday for the "High Holldays" under the direction of Margaret Bradley Elliott, organist and choir director at the temple. Mrs. Elliott has spared no pains in preparing the work and has engaged the best solo voices pro-Preludes," the symphonic poem of Liszt.

The program will begin at 3:15 and in curable for the double quartet, which is made up of Miss Marie Millette and Miss In it will be as fellows:

Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes"...Liszt
Orchestra, Alfred Hertz, conductor.

Ciolo e mar, "La Gioconda" (Heaven and Ocean)
Paul Althouse, tenor.

Orchestral accompaniment, Adolph
Rosenbecker, conductor.

Violin solos—

Indee up of Miss Jatre amiette and Miss. Edine Fischer Hall, contraltos; Mr. Carl Edwin Anderson and Mr. Dan Lawrence, tenors; Mr. Lowell Redfield and Mr. Frank Figone, bassos. With this choir and the support of the exceptionally fine organ, full justice will be done the Edith Hibberd, sopranos; Mrs. J. S. Mills and Mrs. Edne Fischer Hall, contraitos; fine organ, full justice will be done the beautiful traditional music used for the

services. STUDIO MUSICALE. Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall and Mr. William Carroth gave a musicale last Tuesday evening at Mr. Carroth's "chapel studio," in Thirteenth avenue, in honor of Mr. William Sauvafe of New York, who is a noted musician in the East. The studio is most interesting with an excellent organ, on which the host played several organ, on which the host played several selections. Others who contributed to a program of music were Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Edna F. Jenkins, Miss Mary Anderson of Alameda, Hugh Williams and Robert Battison.

CHOIR BOYS GIVE CONCERT. The choir boys of St. Mary's Church in San Francisco have been spending a summer vacation in camp on the Kedner

'Apollo," presented last evening at the politan Grand Opera forces, who same cading roles in the music drama at the grove last evening. MUSIC IN BURLINGAME.

There has been much good music in guartet, \(\) munor, Op 51, No 2

Allegro non troppo
Andante moderato.
Quasi Minuetto, mederato-allegretto \(\) twace-Tempo di Minuetto.
Allegro non asser
Quartet ... Claude Debusev

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Andantino document expressif, Assez vif et bien rythm.

Quartet, C major (K. 465)... Mozart

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There has been much good music in Burlingame this summer, where Mr. Rich-

and at other piaces where he has been entertained.
The Innisfall String Quartet, founded

by Mrs. Jack Casserly, which is to be heard in concert at the Exposition, has been meeting for practice at the Casserly place, "Innisfall," from which it takes its name, and guests are frequently invited to the rehearsals.

HUGHES CLUB STARTS. -The Hughes Club, women's choral so ciety of Oakiand, has resumed rehearsais after the midsummer vacation.

This club has been in continuous existence for the last sixteen years under the fostering care of its director, D. P. Hughes. The object of this club is the study and presentation in concert of the best works of the masters of music of the past and present time best adapted to women's voices. The first rehearsal of the coming season took place at their rehearsal hall in the Unitarian Auditorium, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Friday afternoon, August 6.

Lovers of good music with good voices are always welcome at these rehearsals. The officers of the club for the present ear are: Mrs. F. M. Husted, president; Mrs. A. J. Bradley, vice-president, Mrs. Leota Schenk, treasurer: Mrs. W. A. S. Nicholson, secretary: Miss Bertha M. Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chas. Poulter and Mrs. J. N. Daubey, voice committee; Mrs. F. B. Bibber and Miss Lessie Johnston, librarians: D. P. Hughes, director; Mrs. Robt. M. Hughes, pianist.

PLANS CONCERT.

Carl Lanzer, who is a son of Charles

Lanzer, a noted vioun maker of a gen-eration age, will give a concert in the auditorium concert hall on the evening of August 12. The program will include the famous "Witches' Dance," which was played by Paganini at the concert civen in Milan in 1815, when he challenged Lafont, the French violimst. Both played the number and Paganini won the most applause. Lanzer will also play one of his own compositions, "Grand Fantasie Brilliant," with which, like Paganin a hundred years 25%, he challenges vially players of the world: Miss Clara Ione White will be the vocalist, and Miss Louise Greene accompanist. The pro-

engagement of young Walter lies remain. Is the political bee still brizing in a life engagement of young Walter lies remain. In the political bright has been an engagement of young Walter lies remain. In the French hospitals, which is a summary of the political for the mayoralt, finally more him to the political flugger. William Younger, who has left her are in the French hospitals for the mayoralt, finally more him to the political flugger. It is a present that he mayoralt has present and a first of the political for the present of the political flugger. It is a present that he would abide by the month above that he would abide by the month above that he would abide by the month above the political flugger. It is a present of the political flugger. It is a present that he would abide by the month above that he would abide by the month above that he would abide by the month above the political flugger. It is a present of the political flugger. It is a present to a hotel that he present the political flugger. William Younger, who has left her are in the French hospitals for the present here and present the political flugger. William Younger, who has left her are in the French hospitals for the present that he present here and present the present here are present that he present here are present that he present here are present to a hotel that here is a present that he would abide by the committee's that he was given to a hotel the present here are present that he was left here are in the formation of the present here are present that he was left here are in the present here are present that he was left here are present that he was left here are present that he was left here are present that he present here are present that he present here are present that he was le "No use of going," said the hotel clerk, Franciscans are doing the genuine and sounds and sounds and sounds in a hostital fixed minded motion has found for drudgery of hospital work for the French with the wounded in in the Dattheleday in a ce right up to the day the an-

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IDISAPPOINTED

MOTHER IS

HERE

After the wedding of Miss Miller to Fort Sill, Okla., where the young son of Mars is to be stationed in the future. If the Parisian frocks and handsome fewels of the pretty little bride seem out of keeping with the dust and hardships of a western army post, mother Bain will

not have to witness it, and little Beatrice

soldier, they say.-Wasp. across the line into vaudeville stunts MISS EDNA SCHLOH

nian novelist. Of course, she talked tive one, even with the munificent ex- atives witnessing the ceremony. Robins, nerve, pep. and resourcefulnes, and he Edna Helen Schloh, daughter of Mrs. laden bower in her mother's home, Miss cisco has not cultivated the habit of se-striking looking as the fair Kate has Pantages circuits. The "emotional" sin-managing superintendent of Sherman, published in 1881. She said that in Eng- lecting her mayors because of their moral always been, and looked exceedingly ners come through and furnish the nov- Clay & Co.'s factory department, of this excellences is a matter of notoriety, and charming in a smart blue cloth tailor elty by walking down the "sawdust city. The maid of honor was Miss or Thackeray any more. She said she one that is not now to be remedied save suit with a tiny bit of vest showing of trails," after the manner that the 'mes- Alyse Schloh, sister of the bride, and had never been able to read William by the mercifully obliterating hand of old rose. Her hat was a close-fitting merized" stumble down the hisles of a Fred A. Marriott (no relation) attended Dean Howells' novels. She said the mod time. But why should we go out of our affair of navy blue straw, and she wore theater at the call of the mesmerists for the groom. Mrs. Marriott is a beautiful ern English novel was "a perfect picture of stagnation," that it was "polished, calm, dead." She said the only
ished, calm, dead." She said th Ayres, where young Apische, who comes repentants who 'get salvation" is a nov-, as an artist and linguist, she has devoted elty to the curious. The rampant of ormuch of her time to-the cultivation of dinary ministers lined up behind the her gifts, rather than in the more frivoraucous voiced and gymnastic Sunday lous pursuits of the ballroom and bridge rouses sardonic smiles from the thought- table. Her artistic temperament is by ful. How have the spiritual leaders of virtue of direct descent, as her maternal the Faithful failen-a sideshow, a deco- grandfather was William Weiger of times lead the best of us into bad com- adequate about these oil paintings. Why exhibition of the garbage-can brand of linist of his day. After the wedding the rative wail treatment to the vaudeville Hanover, the most noted European viopany. Moreover, he is a Democrat and not pay another \$4 and have a group of religion put over theatrical footlights by party assembled at the Techau Tavern. where a sumptuous breakfast was served aureoled respectability have to say when He could introduce an element of per- thoughtful people begin to suspect that their honeymoon, the destination of San Francisco and all of its environment of the lines interesting, int as most all of its male population have crucified?—between Mr. Schmitz and Mr. recognition of intellectual and ethical the Church, and that he possesses at intimate friends; but rumor has it that emigrated for the yearly high jinks at McCarthy? Surely this must be a situa- values that no mere picture could ever least some of the gentlemanly instincts an auto trip to Santa Barbara; the Mecnot sported by Billy Sunday and his fel- ca of the newly-weds of society, is included in the itinerary.

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"THE EASTLAND AND REDFIELD."

field blandly smeared over the Eastland tragedy at Chieago may not stick and in the removing process there is likely to arise further embarrassment to the Washington administration through another unfortunate cabdemanded that before he consents as Secretary of Commerce to investigate the steamboat inspection service he must be furnished with facts showing that there is some-

thing wrong. What can be said of a statement of this sort while less defender of greed upon the part of steamboat owners and inefficiency on the part of the inspection service.

It is a painful surprise to find that a responsible government official should elect to wait for charges to be filed before initiating an investigation of every circumstance directly or indirectly related to the Eastland disaster. Those of us who have an abiding faith in the ultimate goodness of the human heart confidently exto ascertain whether there was anything wrong with the inspection service. Could there be a more convincing, impressive charge that something, somewhere was wrong than that sickening row of the forever silent along the bank of the Chicago river? Yet Secretary Redfield, adopting the attitude of a narrow, petty, practical politician, views the whole proceedings as a direct affront against him and his department. He maintained the view that nothing was wrong with the laws regulating the construction of excursion boats or with the inspection service under which a thousand persons could be drowned by the boat overturning at her pier.

go on to a final conclusion and in the meantime opinion. If there was anything wrong and rouen, as the defender thereof.

LINING UP THE FARMER.

As the time for the next national election approaches politicians begin to busy themselves with devising "voteing up the different classes of the vote. There are many classes to "whip into line" and they are gradually growin number, intelligence and independence, so it is no mean task to get them just where they can be relied upon. There are the farmers, the laboring class, the manufaccurers, "the South," the lumber interests, the sugar, the

session of Congress. At the close of the last session naturally lowers the price of it. Congress appointed a "Congressional Commission" to

islation on the subject.

would be taking a long and radical step.

Opponents of the bill believe that the farmer is unthe would be independent of the exorbitant rates he Europe were well taken care of. alleges the banks now charge him for money to develop his business. He would like his land to be given a fair rating as security for loans. And he would like goverrument aid and advice in putting some such system of of high statesmanship," is the concluding phrase in a she rendered to her husband the advice

stable rural credits into operation. a compromise between the extremes the national legis- not they say this three years ago? lators are aiming at. Into consideration also must be taken the fact that many of the states, particularly in the! The American Retail Jewelers, in convention at Port-

In the meantime the Democratic members of Congress ments to ladies run the gamut of four seasons may run

voice, it will devoive upon the minority to inject as much conservative and common sense into the proposed legislation as is possible under the discumstances.

TALKING ABOUT THE UNEMPLOYED.

while the selections provided him hivery come and every ! situation is met with a parade, no matter whether it is approposed anyting. The of cructeristic was very lifetter. Will you please inform me, much in evidence Monday at the conference called through the Forum, as to whether the to deal with the problem of unemployment, under the the state I would also like to know currection of the United States Department of Immi- was the cost of securing a uniter gration at the Exposition grounds. The first thing was this system would be, and whether there a big parace, not of the unemployed, who might pos- are comprehens in the different cities with the interested in such a display, but of the 2rmy string this service, also if the new syswith the interested in such a display, but of the 2 may that is a success. There may you for any unit many forces, whose connection with the problem is information you may give me, I remain, mor wholly clear to an observer.

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political equality, later universal education, now legislatof this state a law was passed and apaffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1818. tion of one form or another. Just pass some sort of a proved by the Governor having in view law and all will be well, no matter what the ill or the putting into effect in California of matter may be. So now, instead of calling in the men was amendatory of one which had been and women who have made a life study of manuals. and women who have made a life study of unemploy- on the statute books for the past eighteen ment as a social and industrial nroblem for consultation verse but which for various reasons had The coat of whitewash Secretary of Commerce Red- the question is turned over to politicians of one class or never been made use of by property ownanother.

Secretary of Labor Wilson stated that the problem its provisions and it seeks to bring about, now is to find some way of knitting together the various tions, the adoption of this system. It municipal, state and national labor bureaus, in order has always been a matter of serious; that the man and the job raight be brought together doubt, however, whether under our very inet appointment. In the atmosphere of this awful with the least possible loss of time and efficiency. Then strict division of governmental funccatastrophe, while the funerals of the thousand victims he added, apparently as an afterthought, the great probwere being conducted, Mr. Redfield waxed flippant, sar- lem of unemployment would still be unsolved, and, more- the Torrens law can be made workable. castic and facetious and set his foot firmly upon any over, just now it appeared to be impossible of solution. It is not only a deep-rooted prejudice attempt to carry the investigation of the causes of the He did not seem to grasp the fact that labor exchanges against anything so entirely new which foundering of the Eastland to members of his depart- do not create work, and that what is needed at the seems to prevent this law from becomment. He declared that those who would criticise either present moment is work and more work. Labor exthe laws or the inspection system are ignorant and he changes are a necessary step in a well-ordered plan of fraternity, thet vital constitutional obemployment control, but not by any means the first.

P. H. McCarthy was the only other speaker who dealt directly with the question in hand. He offered as a Whatever the reason may be, the fact solution the shortening of the hours of labor. He re- remains that so far as I am advised but ferred to the fact that at the last meeting of the Amer-Chicago is mourning the loss of a thousand dead? One ican Federation of Labor a resolution calling for a law The expense of doing so is not very thing is certainly established: Mr. Redneid is a sname- six-hour day for the building trades had been adopted, great; in fact, the various fees prescrived One objection to this, as a complete solution, is that by law to be paid the public officials for wages in other industries do not admit hiring at standard services in connection therewith are not wages for such short time, necessarily curtailing the amount of building.

Not one speaker touched on the fact that we have no information on this subject. The data gathered during the census of 1910 was not published, owing to allowing for a reasonable fee for legal lack of funds; that of 1900 is hopelessly out of date, pected that investigations would be started voluntarily being fourteen years old. No one knows, even for one trade or one industry in this country, how many men hibitory. It is not, therefore, to the item can be decently supported; how much of a reserve supply is necessary or how this reserve is cared for during slack periods. All the talk was either a historical review, uncertain outlines or mere generalities.

In a public address at Springfield, Massachusetts, July 31st, Senator John W. Weeks, whose recent visit here obligatory, and the only one in force, has will be remembered, made a telling point against the not by any means done all that is Democratic party in connection with the high cost of claimed for it in the way of simplifying living. Senator Weeks explained the increase in the land titles or their transfer. But a federal judge interposed with the authority of cost of living in the United States and throughout the lis the example most familiar to us all, his court to counteract the influence of Mr. Redheld in world by exhibiting the fact that less numbers in pro- and while it has been in effect a great the plan to squash and whitewash. The investigation portion to the population are engaged in raising food many years in that state, and has been products; and that the number of food animals is de-Mr. Redfield is on trial before the tribunal of public creasing. "But," he proceeded, "in order to obtain power, and by literally fooling the people, the Democratic erty owning public, nor of lawyers surely there must have been, he will become known as party charged that this increase in the cost of living was is not unusual to procure from the pridue to tariff laws and other legislation for which the vate title insurance companies their pol-Republican party was responsible. The first activity in licy of insurance in addition to the Torwhich the Democratic party indulged, legislatively, when rens certificate. To the extent that this it came into authority two and a half years ago, was to revise the tariff downward. Now we have had nearly getters." The leaders, conservative and radical, of all two years of a tariff law framed, as its sponsors claimed, parties cast their eyes over the available issues for lin-jon reform lines. The result has been disastrous to American industries, to American labor, and has not carried out a single one of the claims which the Demo- Works who are acting as commissioners cratic party had assured the people would result if such in the matter of opening Castro, Linden, a tariff were adopted."

H. J. Webber, dean of the Graduate School of Tropcotton, the mining interests,—all to look after. Verily, ical Agriculture at the University of California, advo- Peralta grant line and to build wharves it is a mighty job, but in it the politician experiences the leates the cultivation of a greater variety of fruit at the terminus of those streets extendital joy of living and that exhilaration of feeling that throughout the state. He argues properly that it would ing southerly to the waterfront he is serving his party and his country. Many pitfalls prevent the glutting of the markets with the comabound, a new one of which appears to abide in the moner varieties which nearly every rancher grows and married to Helen Gates, of East Orange, difurcated citizenship of the country. This possess wide that at the same time it would prove extremely profit- N. J., at St. George's church, Hanover straddling possibilities and a real test for the qualities able to the innovator. The avocado and the date, the Square, London. of statesmanship and leadership. The man who forgets latter having been successfully adopted in some localities he is an American may just as well write "finis" to his already, he names particularly. Then there is the guava, feijoa, loquat, white sapota, rose apple, sugar apple, church parlors. It will be made an Considerable attention is being given just now to the jujube, roselle and others. Coming from such a source occasion for greeting strangers and welfarmers. All the parties are showing a desire to line up this advice is surely worthy of the attention of the coming new members who have recently on proposed aid to the farmers. Indications are that ranchers of the state. California can grow almost any been received. alignments will be mapped our as early as the coming thing successfully. Too much of any one product very

formulate and report a comprehensive bill on the whole Oakland has one of the most progressive, effective J. M. Selfridge. The complaint is based subject of government aid at the coming session. In and popular library systems of any city in America. addition a rural credit committee or commission, repre- The circulation of its books during the last twelve senting agricultural interests of the various states, has months amounted to over Soo,000, but it extends adbeen privately formed and it will shortly hold a session vantages to the people in numerous other ways by loanand begin consideration of the question of proposed leging music, pictures, maintaining a telephone information service, nineteen branches in different parts of the The Hollis-Bulkley bill, a Democratic measure intro-city and the municipal museum. In his article on anduced at the last session, has been and is being strongly other page of today's Tribune Mr. Faulkner describes opposed on the ground that it provides for direct Fed-1some of the benefits the city is getting for the \$120,000 eral support of land-mertgage credit institutions. The spent annually for the maintenance of the Free Library. supporters of this bill and kindred proposed measure are He points out that we get a more extensive and higher haiting at the threshold of a plain, honest-to-goodness, quality of service than most cities of the country and and substantial, agricultural subsidy, to be granted im- at a cost below the average cost of library maintenance mediately and directly from the Federal treasury. That in all American cities of 200,000 or more population.

The United States cruiser Tennessee was sent to tampered with friendly to direct charity from the government, that he Europe when war was declared a year ago with \$8,000.- came within my observation not long with communic independence, that it would like the .000 of treasure to assist stranded Americans out of the ago," said the lawyer. "A physician had authority to organize, or to make available, banking war zone and to get home and stogood of gold unwar zone and to get home. The cruiser has returned (said to a fair patient: institutions with his interest specially in view, so that to New York that all Americans in

Just at this juncture the country needs a secretary statement of the Friends of Peace, who have cham-The private rural credit commission perhaps will indi- pioned W. J. Bryan since he resigned from office, at- do plenty of motoring and get some new cate just what the farmer wants. It very likely will be tacking Secretary of State Robert Lansing. Why did summer sowns."-New York Times.

South, have been asked to aid their agriculturalists and land, declared for making jewelry for women as much some have taken steps in this direction. There will be a matter of changing style as gowns. Isn't this striking | yet to be played, Hollister must lose all many who advocate state aid rather than federal aid. | at our marriage institutions? Gentlemen whose engagewill have "their ear to the ground" to catch the popular laway from the idea of buying four engagement rings. | Free Lanca

THE FORUM

The Editor of the Pribane disclaims respected bility for opinious and statements expressed to this column. Brief contributions or current times if general interest are wearons. There will be a six pribate tribute fallows around George Fitch, in a recent article, describes what he jewied was to what from paracular. THE TORRENS TITLE.

LONG BEACH, Cal. July M .- To the Torrer's title system is in operation in

je subscriber, yours trub,

ers. The new law is very elaborate in ing of practical application, but the general conviction on the part of the legal jections have not been successfully overcome, is equally potent in that respect. one attempt has been made in this state unreasonably high. Of course, it would be impracticable for

any owner to attempt to institute and carry out the provisions of the law without the assistance of an attorney, but services, and then adding the various fees provided by the law, the transaction, while expensive, would not be proof expense alone that we must look to find the reason for the law not being made use of by owners of real property. Information received from Canada and Australia, where the system is in vogue and where our constitutional questions do not arise, indicates that the law, while it is moderately successful, being

ceived the complete sanction of the prop-

A. P. HOLLAND.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The members of the Board of Public Brush and Seventeenth streets this morning made an inspection of the proposed opening. It is intended to open these streets to what is known as the

Archer Milton Huntington, the adopted son of C. P. Huntington was recently

A reception will be tendered to the Rev. C. H. Hobart and wife by the members of the First Baptist church at the

Quo warranto proceedings in the Board of Health fight were taken yesterday in the Superior Court. A complaint to oust Dr. W. M. Beckwith was filed by Dr. on the ground that Beckwith is unlawfully holding his seat in the board.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Rev. Samuel A. Elliot, D. D., at First Unitarian church, 11 a. m. Address to the Ephpheta Society by Rev. Pather McCarthy at 9 a. m.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

COLORED EVIDENCE. meaning that evidence which has been

You need frequent baths and plenty of fresh air, and I advise you to dress in the coolest, most comfortable clothes; nothing stiff or formal."

"When the lady got home this is

"'He says I must go to the seashore,

Hollister practically clinched her hold on the Mission league pennant Sunday afternoon by defeating the White House team. 5 to 3. With three more games three and Monterey win all three in game ahead of the Alpines.-Hollister

WHY NOT TREAT ALL ALIKE?



THE JESTER.

Vacation in the East. Same old ten days, Same old train. Same old Country, Same old rain.

Same old farmhouse, Same old trunk. Same old back room. Same old bunk.

Same old brooklet, Same old trees, Same old fishes, Same old fleas.

Same old tackle. Same old flies, Same old bettle.

Same old lies. -Yenkers Statesman. Realization.

others see us? Crabshaw-As far as the women are concerned, they would probably put on

more clothes.-Judge.

Unauthorized Version. Young America had represented the

family at church. "What did the minister

"Be a knocker, and you'll find an open ing," was the astonishing reply. "Johnny," she said severely, make light of religion."

"I ain"t, ma." said the box. any one. Knock, and it shall be open unto you-that's jess what he said!"-

The chief condern of every American is San Bernardino Index. the reformation of somebody else. With the exception of certain corporations, organized baseball and a few other mercenary concerns, every organization in perience in being our brother's keepers, we may acquire sense enough to take in the market.-Hollister Free Lance. care of ourselves.-Life.

The Fair Submarine. Stella-Does she dissolve in tears? -Bella. Yes, but she watches her hus and through a periscope

When you sign your name what sort of not an Hawanian duke.—Santa Rosa Rea flourish or dash do you put under it? publican. Apart from the character more fully shown in the actual signature, the dash or flourish indicates general and increst-

The absence of a flourish, especially when the signature has low-written capi-Opening session International Thrift indicates a shy and modest disposition, inclining little to timidity.

A dash, short and almost perpendicular, but inclining a little from right to make clear to a legal student the s'g- left, indicates an opionative and dogmative person who thoroughly believes in himself. If the dash is from left to right the writer is disagreeable as well as dogmatic, but would make a good leader. A rippling or wavy flourish indicates

frivolity and lack of stability. The writer. would be a pleasant person to know, but A flourish hooked at either end, like

women a flirtatious character, with a desire for flattery. But to balance that, it also indicates the power of quick A flourish punctuated with dots shows

cruelty, or, at the best, lack of sympathy. When the 'flourish is continued. from the last letter of the signature withbut break, with a bold backward sweep, ' and headstrong.

THE STATE PRESS

A Hotter Place.

You can't drown Fresno, bless it! After about ten days of corking hot weather, a brave soul writes to the Fresno Herald that despite the days there hasn't been more than one night when sleeping could intended to send his family away, because it got so blooming hot last week, but now it is so cool and pleasant they don't want to go away because they can be more comfortable at home. He says he lived in a notter place than Fresno. once. (No. dear, it wasn't the piace you think.) It was in Kansas and he much prefers the summers of Fresno.-Stock-

Rather Prunish.

bappen if we could see ourselveness in the county as apricots, and 30,000 of the time because the elephants rub more were planted last year.—Benicia against the posts and push them down. Herald.

Prodigal Son Returns.

County Clerk Rodrigues returned yesterday from San Francisco accompanied a delightful visit to the exposition at the metropolis. Mr. Rodrigues feels mach relieved after a rest which he had earned after continuous employment at the court house for nearly fourteen years.— San Luis Obispo Tribune.

Jealousi

he opposes it? We pause to wonder .-

If you want your town to improve, improve it. If you want to make your town America is deveting most of its time to lively, make it. Don't go to sleep, but the sins that beset people in some other get up and work for it. Push. Get up. level of life. We have already reached Advertise it. Talk about it, and talk that semi-heaven where nobody has to favorably. If you have any property, im- she can in the cause of war charity. The pay any attention to his own business- prove it. Paint your houses, clean up famous prima donna has subscribed least of all to his own shortcomings your back yards. Make surroundings Perhaps, after we have had a rich ex- pleasant, and you will feel better. and your property will be worth more money

Benefit of the Ladles. Duke Paoa Kahanamoku, champion swimmer of the world, is a guest this summer at Monte Ric, where he is enjoying the swimming in the Russian CHARACTERS BY SIGNATURES. river. Kahanamoku is an Hawanan, but.

Freezing Silence. Stage jocularity that treats the marbe received with freezing silence. Masing light of what should be treated as tals, and the writing is neat and straight, sacred should receive the frown of public

20,000 STITCHES IN A COAT.

Gives Figures in Detail. Does it surprise you to know that you coat which you are wearing?

Yet few men have less.

required to make a coat. the letter S toppled over, indicates in the actual work, but eventually arrived a: the total of 22,437 stitches.

> Of course, 23,890 of these chined. Five pockets required \$297 machine

stitches, and another 428 by hand. The scame needed 3070 b, machine. caution and economy, with a tendency to another 2240 by hand were used for the lapels, inside work, edge tape, etc., while the basting for the trying on contained 2151 stitches.

a strong character is indicated. The er few thousand stitches to complete the writer will succeed, but will be impatient coat, bringing the total number up to present administrative officers in this di-32.937

"Impossible," you say?

trustworthy nature. Just a more dash' count an inch or so of stitches in your stitution s as safe in their hands as it irdicates a simple and tasteful individual, own coat and see if you are not sur- was in the hands of their predecessoraprised

VARIÉTIES.

"The Wild Man of Borneo." The State of British North Borneo is governed by the British North Bornes Company, a chartered company, the only one remaining under the British flag The governor is appointed by the comnot be done in comfort. He declares he pany with the approval of the British Secretary of State for the Colonies. The population is estimated at 500,000, there being less than 400 whites. United States Consul Hanson, at Sankakan, states that he is informed that within twenty miles of that place, are natives who have never seen a white man, and who live by the spear and the blow-pipe just as did their ancestors of the tenth century. Mr. Hanson states that elephants and rhinoceroses are so plentiful that they are a nuisance to owners of rubber and Compared with many other counties cocount estates by destroying young producer, yet frees and that "the releganth there are over twice as many prune trees, the country is out of commission a third

Motoring Bad for Dogs. The attention of veterinary surgeons has recently been directed to riding in motors as the cause of hitherto unexby Mrs. Rodrigues and Miss Allen after plained cases of heart disease in valuable dogs. It has been noted that certain breeds of dogs are more susceptible to the ill effects than others.

The swift-moving car, with its sudden starts and stops, its sharp turns and the flying panorama of people and things passing in rapid succession, causes in dogs an unnatural excitement. They Is it because Bryan fears the American smill the air and watch with intense inadaptation of the Swiss military system terest the people dodging out of the way would develop a big crop of yodelers to ahead. This excitement is partly caused jeopardize his Chautauqua contracts, that by the dog's instinct to save human life, for at every turn he perceives a chance tion is doubtless a direct result of the action on the heart caused by the strain on the optic nerves and brain.

Still Active.

Although she is over 70, says a London correspondent, Mme. Patti is doing what largely to war funds organized in Wales and a few days ago sent her famous fan and shoes to be sold at the charity auction at the Savoy Hotel. Needless to gay. Madame Patti is heart and soul with the allies.

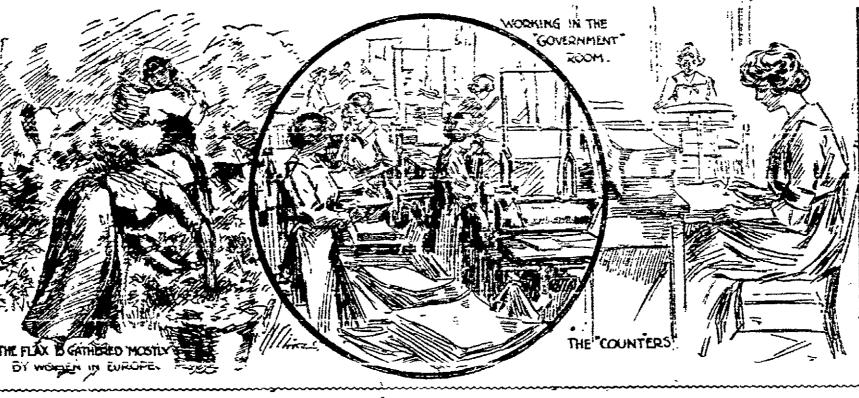
> THE HONOR OF THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

One of the most frequently suggested reforms is that the "honor system" should prevail at the Academy. Anyone acquainted with the management and the discipline of the Academy ought to know from the very beginning of the instituriage relation lightly or vulgerly should tion the very bedrock of its government. The whole navy system from beginning to end is one of honor. Every midshipman knows it as soon as he enters. It is disfavor that it deserves.-Martinez impressed upon him every day of his life and every hour of the day-duty, obedtence, truthfulness and attention to every detail. In no other educational institu-Tallor With a Statistical Turn of Mind tion is "honor" more emphasized than at the Naval Academy.

Those who in the columns of newshave more than 300m stitches in the papers have been criticising the Academy , and suggesting the adoption of the "honor" system would have done far A failor had his curiosity aroused as to better if they had urged the necessity of the actual number of stitches that were standing bening the administrative offi-He found his task more difficult than maintain the high standard of honor, which has been one or the most glorious, presess one of the institution since its first days. What is needed is not a change of system, but a holding up of the , has de of Superintendent Fullam and his associates in their desire to keen the standards as high today as they were in the days that turned into the service of the country such men as those wante names occupy lofty places in the appair The sleeves, collar, etc., needed anoth- of the institution. There is no evidence whatsomer that the energies of the rection have been less than they should its. On the contrary, there is oversignature is a sign of a selfish and un-! It may see incredible, but just you whelming proof that the honor of the in-

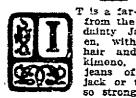
OF THE AMERICA







(Editor's Note.—This is the inside on the face of the note, thus liberattory of the Bollar Bill, printed with ing it into circulation.
The composite of the dollar is not the least interesting part of its perthe consent of the government. Copy-righted, 1915, all rights reserved.)



by women. The birth of the dollar bill is an interesting event, for before its advent into the world of commerce good

old "Uncle Sam" had promised to pay thereby scrape off any fragment of the blin on thin and one about allowing to their delicate bodies.

dollar in silver. Not only had this promise been made, but the guarantee The rearing house, or "cocoonery," fulfilled by the depositing of a silver dollar in the vaults of the treasury of the United-States. · DEPOSIT SILVER.

Congress authorizes the secretary of the treasury to purchase at stated periods a certain number of ounces of sliver at the market price. When this purchase of silver has been coined or stored in the shape of bars ready for the mint, demands are made vided and set about weaving its silky upon the Bureau of Engraving and web. The worms weave a fibrous sub-Printing to print so many notes of stance in the form of a cocoon, or stated denomination. The law does covering, within which the creatures not permit the printing of these notes unless there is on deposit in the Treasury of the United States the equivalent in silver dollars designated to recovering and smooth the printing of these notes are inclosed during the transformation. The water used in the making of the paper comes from an artesian to manage its introduced and found to be as nearly the matured pups. In the course of time the paper comes from an artesian to manage its introduced and found to be as nearly the matured pups. In the course of time the paper comes from an artesian to manage its introduced and found to be as nearly the matured pups. In the course of time the paper comes from an artesian to manage its introduced and found to be as nearly of its strength and smoothness.

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Nuns in convents gather up their the hills, where the best paper makes it. His powers of endurance are inclosed during the transformation of the dollar bill because the making of the paper comes from an artesian to manage its introduced and found to be as nearly of its strength and smoothness.

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fection; these come from many parts
T is a far-fetched dream and are the finest their respective

from the fingers of the countries can produce, dainty Japanese maid. The silk found in the threads scaten, with her shining tered through the dollar bill comes hair and embroidered from Japan, for the slikworm comtered through the dollar bill comes kimeno, to the greasy prizes a large industry of this counjeans of the lumberjack or the car wheel, lent in Jepan, and consists of raising
so strong and durable; the silkworms under artificial conditions. When the leaves of the preyet the "Dollar Bill" has traveled ditions. When the leaves of the prethese paths and many others, bringing happiness and misery to many
persons in its short life of ten
eggs of the silkworm are hatched out
by women added from beginning to end
by women the silkworm are hatched out
by women the sided from beginning to end
by women the sided from beginning to e punctured with small holes cover the trays holding the eggs, and the worms, immediately they burst their shell, crawl through the openings and

> The rearing house, or "cocoonery," is a sweet smelling, well ventilated apartment. Here the larva grows and eats, for its appetite is astonishing, and it is here that the silent, quaint Japanese girl tends each day, supplying fresh green leaves and removing the uneaten fragments.

> When the caterpiliar is ready to begin work it will cease to eat, slowly ascend the brushwood branches pro-

own adhesive qualities.
Two or three days after the cocoons

production of eggs are freed from the external floss and preserved at a cer-tain temperature for from eleven to fifteen days, when the moths eppear. Inside of six days the female, which has been kept in a quiet, darkened room, lays her eggs, numbering 500 or more, and with that, the cycle of the moth being complete, both sexes

die.
The little Japanese girl wonders and smiles in her mysterious manner and pitles the tiny worms, whose work is done for the thousand and one things, whose beauty is enhanced by the presence of the cili threads of its labor. Last, but not least, we see it in the dollar bill, which may have been part of the purchase money paid for the possession of the lovely materials so much coveted by rich and poor alike.

Before they are ready for com-merce the silk filaments are subjected to numerous and varied processes, one of which is reeling, and it is this, to the number of twenty strands, that is sold by the hank in its raw, glossy state to the papermakers at the "Government Mill" in Dalton, Mass., where the first stages of the making of the dollar bill are done.

four thousand yards of a two filament | no other paper than that used for the | old caps and throat bands, frugal | ing water in the world abounds. This | tremendous: ! his word is law in the thread, agglutinated together by its making of money), the silk is dyed housewives collect all cloth scraps to own adhesive qualities.

making of money), the silk is dyed housewives collect all cloth scraps to by an expert dyer, whose practiced be sold to the professional ragman. Two or three days after the cocoons of the pupper distriction of the shell by the fully developed moth.

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Such cocoons as are chosen for the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as them to the United States, to be used the pupper designated as the pupper design "distinctive" when the time comes. In the making of the paper money Were these pieces of thread joined authorized by the government, together they would possibly make a Again women figure in the making length of from twenty-six to twenty-seven inches.

The dye used always has come from Germany, and no finer quality has the rags toward them and rapidly cut been found elsewhere. The flax fields them into bits, ready for the macerof Europe were the wonder of the ating, which is an interesting form of tourist, and there most of the linen processing peculiar to the making of used in the manufacture of the dollar | the "distinctive" paper.

montett and made into rations gar-ments for personal and household use mostly by women—dainty dresses for be made unless the purest of water is the first born, filmy robes for the used. graduate, lingerie for the trousseau made by the mother, whose stitches tell of sighs, smiles and tears. Caressed by loving hands for many purposes, the linen is created into useful things, to be relegated to the rag bag when their usefulness is over. The modern manufacture of linen divides itself into two branches, spinning and weaving, to which may be added bleaching and various finishing pro-cesses, which are laborious undertakings and important branches of the industry. Linen is chosen, for the foundation of the dollar bill because of its strength and smoothness.

The water used in the making of the paper comes from an artesian well dug especially for the purpose and located at least a mile away in

Again women figure in the making of the dollar bill, for they stack these rags on a table before them and, using a scythe-like knife, they draw

bill is found, and it serves many purposes before it reaches the dollar bill, and bleached after reaching the mill The flax is gathered mostly by the use of chloride of lime. Large women, spun into cloth mostly by vats contain the pulp, which is mixed with the purest of water, for it is a singular fact that fine paper cannot

The government mill is situated in the heart of the Berkshires, about four miles from Pittsfield, Mass., on the east bank of the Housatonic river. Its clear waters are so often-colored a bright red or blue by the discarded dyes from the mill, making a pretty picture as it winds out of sight, carrying the colors, fainter and fainter, into the distance.

PURE WATER NEEDED.

until the completed pulp reminds one of nothing so much as foamy cream needing a little more freezing. The linen comes forth a clean, damp, uniform mass, transformed, not to be such notes tip the scale at exactly woven from looms, but from rolls three pounds, a single one weighing into a fine, firm white paper, mixed with the silk threads so cleverly scattered that experts cannot repro-duce the effect.

After passing through several rollers, which do their part in smooth-ing and drying the pulp, it reaches the last, where it is cut into sheets about thirteen and one-half inches wide by thirty-three inches long. 'A careful count is kept of these sheets for the government by men hired this wast and no or

The paper is ready for the making of the dollar bill, but this is only the beginning of its perfection. When the cases containing the paper reach the cases containing the paper reach Washington they are sent to the Eureau of Engraving and Printing, located between the White House and the Potomac river, close to the Washington monument. This wonderful establishment, with its hundreds of workers, whose comforts have been provided for by attractively sanitary conditions, the light lunch room, the amusement hall and lunch room, the amusement hall and other conveniences, is presided over by Joseph E. Ralph, whose ability to manage its intricate workings has

water is carefully deposited, through institution, and he is untiring in his pipes, in the vats with the linen, ambition to make the bureau from These are kept constantly revolving every point of view the most perfect means of circulation of its kind in the world

The dollar bill is 3.04 inches wide

and 7.28 inches long. One thousand twenty-one grains. Three colors are used in the printing green, black and blue. The serial numbers, large numerals and treasury seel are numerals and treasury seel are printed in blue, the face in black and the back in green. There were 189,467,376 one dollar bills printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and delivered to the treasury of the United States during the fiscal year of 1914.

TAKES A MONTH.

The envernment pays one and one half cents for the manufacture of the bill. This includes the original cost of the paper on which the note is printed. About one month is consumed in the making and each indisumed in the making and extended vidual note passes through the hands of at least forty skilled workmen before it is sent out to the Treasury Department, beginning with the time the paper is received at the "bureau" up to and including its

The dollar bill is out in circulation, with its guarantee in silver safely stored in the tressury. Assuming that it started on January 1 and is

Though "civic progress" has been relegated to the dim background until September of the condition of the Standard to the dim background until September of the condition of the Standard to the dim background until September of the condition to the condition of the Standard to the condition of the

On the afternoon of August 19th the sion all the members of the club will be asked to assist the president. Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, in receiving, and many other guests besides will be in evidence. Another affair that has been arranged will the afternoon of August 23, when the Oak-Harrison, the president, and a committee of members chosen by the chairman, Mrs. H. C. Petray, will form the receiving

Mills College is to give the delegates an informal reception on the campus green on August 20. On August 24, "I4the visitors will be divided among Ebell number of movements. When proposed Society, the University of California and for the presidency of the federation, she the Free Library of Oakland. The ceremonies in Berkeley will be held under cating the election of Mrs. A. F. Jones of the famous caks of the campus, where President Benjamin Lie Wheeler of the university and Major Samuel Irving will deliver addresses of greeting. After a pilgrimage around the grounds the throng heart trouble caused by her strenuous acwill return to Oakland to be served tea in the children's room of the Oakland

August 25 has been set aside as the friends, admirers and even of opponents day when the collegiate alumnse will act to a most vital personality. as the hostess body. On August 26 the Child's Welfere League will do the honors, and on the 27th the Oakland Civic Center will entertain the azerezaof the convention the Young Women's for the use of the delegates. Meanwhile the National Educational Association itsaif will maintain official headquarters at the Hotel Oakland, where they will

city and of Alameda county as a whole will be one of the pleasant features arranged for the comfort of the visitors. They have planned to establish 'hospitality headquarters" at the Lincoln school, where for the entire week they will keep open house.

In addition to putting rest rooms at the disposal of their greats the teachers will serve cool fruit punch under a perzola in the garden court, while indoors fairs tea will be served by Chinese children. The small Orientals, who form three entire classes at the Lincoln school, will be dressed in their gay native costumes and

of the local committee of arrangements, Miss C. C. Jackson, Dr. Adelaide Brown, it is hoped to begin building early this are working to interest the public in the expresses her pleasure at the bospitable spirit of the community and its clubspirit of the community and its clubMrs. F. T. Robson, Dr. Kate Browsseau, adjoining St. Paul's church. Meanwhile pensive had instructive
Mrs. F. T. Robson, Dr. Kate Browsseau, adjoining St. Paul's church. Meanwhile pensive had instructive women From all directions she has been besieged by offers to entertain the association and to assist in giving the delegates, among whom will be many noica educators, a pleasant sojourn in

this city. During this convention there will be present scores of prominent eastern club women and nomen of striking personality from the middle-western cities. them have centured west to visit the exposition. Others are actively affiliated or identified with the association for the

men are preparing to meaned have a several affairs in bonor of the National Educational Association. Association, which will confer here from Automated to August 22.

Owing to the awakening interest in invitation of the Goulet Garage in invitation of the Garage invitation of the Garage in invitation of the Ga On the afternoon of August 19th the sions of the convention. Representatives Society, Pixley Memorial Free Kinder-Home Club will act as hostess, throwing from the mothers' clubs especially are garten Association, the mayor of San

> REGRET MRS. HOPPIN'S DEATH. The death of Mrs. Emily Hoppin, so soon after her election to the presidency of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, comes as a severe blow to the or ganization. Mrs. Hoppin, who was one of the foremost farmers of Yolo county and one of the most pronounced personalities g the women of the state, had de-A member of the Farmers Protective League, she made many vigorous speeches throughout the state against the sust 20. On August 24, "IA- eight-hour law proposed not so long ago, the honor of entertaining and has been actively identified with a was bitterly opposed by the faction advo-Oroville, and by others who objected to ber forceful views, but she had the backing of a still more powerful group, and la a sharp struggle was the victor. sudden demise a few days ago, due to fivities as a club woman and the man-ager of a modern farm. Mrs. Hoppin's death has shocked a very wide circle of

> > TO MEET SIMULTANEOUSLY.

Almost simultaneously with the Na-tional Education Association will meet tion of educators. During the entire time the Association of Collegiste Alumnae. of the convention the Young Women's and the International Kindergarten Un- or of the officials and directors of the Christian Association and the Young ion. Both have decided to convene from exposition, the foreign and state commis-Men's Christian Association will throw August 16 to August 22; both will hold open their commodious reception rooms part of their session on this side of the bay; and both will be attended by many local club women.

The Collegiate Alumnae has planned to blennial convention with a council meeting on the first day and to hold will enjoy their first reunion this season receive their friends during the first three an elaborate reception the same evening on the alternoon of September 7, when an the Ridge road clubhouse to discuss the its always something new under the the part played by the teachers of this on the exposition grounds. On August 13 with Mrs. Aaron Schloss, the new pression, which dal activities for dates before the first just come to light, and was discovered for the composition of the exposition at the setting for a dent, presiding. At this session, which dal activities for dates before the first just come to light, and was discovered for the composition of the attended by outside guests. Tuesday in October on account of the in- ered in a rather peculiar way. At "day of conferences" and an evening af-will not be attended by outside guests. Tuesday in October on account of the in-ered in a rather peculiar way. A fair under the direction of the dean of final arrangements will be made for the terest members are taking in the exposi- Greek restaurant keeper recently women. "Berkeley day" will follow on work of the coming year and the women tion. The officers of the club are: Presi- bought from a farmer what he heather the 19th with a presentation of the "Par- best fitted to guide the destinies of vari- dent, Arthur Meyers: vice president, Mrs. lieved to be a fine bucket of honey. thenela" as the principal feature and Saturday of the same week will be Collegiate changes have been already decided upon Aliumnae day on the exposition grounds. A music section has been added and the Mrs. H. J. In addition to these sessions there will be civic section has been dissolved in favor. I. Delaney a banquet at the Fairmont hotel, a trip of a civic committee that is to present to Mr. Hamilton and various other af- topics of interest to the club at large. TO LAUNC the visitors, including a day arranged by department and to instruct all the memthe San Jose branch.
The delegates and alternates from the

California branch are as follows: Councallors. Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, Mrs. A. The Oakland Club board of director dressed in their gay native costumes and contents of the picturesque sights for the casterners.

Alameda city is doing its part by placing its yacht c'ub at the disposal of the Cert. Miss. Helen Peckham; decided at a meeting last Wednerday to be Champ Clark, who will speak on Octomention, and by extending them an Gall length!. Mrs. W. F. Lucas, Miss. when plans for the coming year will be his characteristic programs. A presented invitation to survey the beaches and to Ethel Moore, Mrs. E. J. Mott. Miss E. L. club house site some months ago the in the House," given under the direction city anvious to entertain them is the L. Pierce, Mrs. Jesse H. Steinhart, Mrs. and means of erecting an adequate house he to third of these affairs. While the cicity anvious to entertain them is the L. Pierce. Mrs. Jesse H. Steinhart, Mrs. and means of erecting an adequate home by the third of these affairs, while the third of these

open to the delegates the spacious club showing their interest and are planning Francisco, the Panama-Pacific Interna-quarters in East Oakland. On this occa- to hear the addresses by noted educators. tional Exposition, through President sion all the members of the club will be • • • • Charles C. Moore and James A. Earr, director of congresses of the exposition.

Local committees and their charmen include: Headquarters, Miss Eleanor Dav-enport; accommodations, Mrs. Milton Es-D. Keyes; press and printing, Miss Flor ence Musio; credentials and elections. among the women of the state, had dee Miss Mary E. Gamble; local transporta-cided ideas upon the questions of the day. Hon, Mrs. D. N. Walters; finance and advisory, Mrs. T. D Boardman.

EXPOSITION LIMITS MEETINGS. So great is the interest of club women in attending the exposition that Ebell so ciety, in company with verious other organizations, has decided to reduce next semester. Instead of meeting four times a month, the members will hold but three meetings, the usual luncheon, a business session and one other afternoo affair at which a program will be given. Mrs. Edwin Owen, the president, has been in ill health this summer but expects to be prepared to undertake the responsibilittes of the chair in September. The di-rectors have not decided on the date of the opening, but it will be either in the r second week of the month. CALIFORNIA CLUB TO ENTERTAIN.

The California Club of San Francisco will be bustess at an elaborate ball and reception on Tuesday evening, September 7, at the California state building in honhold; sioners and their wives and daughters. the same date the California club

opens for the season. ENLARGES CIVIC INTEREST. Members of the twentieth century club planned for the entertainment of The idea back of this is to broaden the bers on subjects of public importance.

Mrs. A. E. Graupner, Dr. M. I. McCrack-: the Oakland club will act as hostess to

scheduled for Friday, September 3, when the members will discuss the performance that they are to give next October in the Municipal Auditorium for the benefit of their settlement work. The drams selected is "The College Here," a play never presented except for charity and it was recommended by the mayor of Omaha to berg: places of meeting, Miss Anna M. was put on in the Nebraska city with Stovall; hospitality, Miss Virginia Fitch; great success. The affair will be decid-badges, Miss Maud Lissak; music, Mrs. A. edly an event, as numbers of pretty young society belies will take cart. ing the summer, though the club has had no regular monthly luncheons, the settlement work has been carried on with no pauses and a new boys' club was added the other evening to the number neighborhood organizations that gather at the settlement house. The nine mem-bers represent six different nationalities,

> sidered by the president, Mrs. Lucien T. Langworthy and the first vice-president, Mrs. L. B. Smith, who will also chairmen to take charge of the various departments. The opening meeting for will open its activities with an afternoon der by Lady Commander Nettie Webb. the club members will be held on Monday, meeting in the nature of a reception,

HOME CLUB TO OPEN. Marshall Darragh, the well known Shakespearean reader, is to be the attraction at the organization has not been as idle as: Mrs. Roberts and several others report 5. D. Noel they gave him a rising vote traction at the opening night of the Home and drama under the leadership of Miss Medau.

Club. September 3d, when the members and drama under the leadership of Miss Medau.

David Radcliffe, who is also noble grand. Club. September 3d. when the members

Club. September 3d, when the members will enjoy a festive reunion. Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, the president, will act as receiving hostess.

CLAREMONT CLUB TO OPEN.

On the evening of September 1 members of the Claremont club will gather at the Ridge road clubhouse to discuss the business affairs of the reading of the remaining of the claremont club will gather at the Ridge road clubhouse to discuss the business affairs of the remaining of the sewing bee will meet at Mrs. Will be seving to sewing the sewing bee will meet at Mrs. Will be seving to sew in Social dater. A fortnight ago a reception to the new officers will be organized later. A could be severed. Social dater. A fortnight as a short business session, a Lodge (of North Oakiand Lodge (of North Oakiand

TO LAUNCH CHAUTAUQUA COURSES. League the first series of Chautauqua en- honer, but still madder that he had tertainments given in Oakland will be been flim-flammed out of \$1.25. presented this fair in the Municipal Audi-

The Child's Welfare League T"

Hillside Club will be a reception on the evening of September 6. Mr. Samuel Irvr Kindergarten The first luncheon to be held by the evening of September 6. Mr. Samuel Irv-Kindergarten Oakland New Century Club this season is ing, the mayor of Berkeley, is the president of the club, which has among its members many of the University of Cali-

hashes of "civic problems" the body has will be a business meeting.
decided, and so during the fall, no more UNITED ARTISANS. speakers will be asked to address it, nor will there be any regular monthly meetings. Each member of the organization, Monday night with a good attendance. Eleventh street off Broadway. it happens, is a delegate from some district club which makes a point of having posed of and an interesting meeting held. Sick visiting committee reported talks given at the psychological moment bers represent six different nationalities, showing the cosmopolitan character of the district.

ALTA MIRA TO PLAN ACTIVITIES.

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Tomogrow afternoon the directors of the Alta Mira Club will meet in the San work to be taken up. Many plans for the part of the united east lake sidered by the president, Mirs. Lucien T.

by some enlightened speaker. Consequently each had to listen last season to numerous orations on the same subject. Familiarity, they say is not the spice of ship campaign for the fall. Following uty president and Etta Knoz, as marging for the business session a social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the business session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness contains and talked of the plans for the business session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness represent installed right supporter to the two the piece of the plans for the business session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness program for the business session as social time was shall. Past Chief Patriarch Samuel D the obsiness program for the business of the obsiness program for t

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On the first Wednesday afternoon in September the Fruitvale Woman's Club will open its activities with an afternoon was well at commander Nettie Web.

Was well attended and was called to orfeet 3 inches by 4 feet 10 inches and is 3 der by Lady Commander Nettie Web.

Was well attended and was called to orfeet 5½ inches high and is worth about the secondary of th FRUITVALE WOMAN'S OLBE. September 13, in Masonic hall, San LeanDuring the summer the club has kept mittee from the various reviews for their. Rebekah Lodge meets every open a class in parliamentary law for assistance in making the affair a suc-evening and in the center is meeting in the nature of a reception. the women of Fruitvale regardless of whether they were members or not, so ress.

best of the Charenant and the Ridge road clubnouse to discuss the business affairs of the organization. It has been decided not to arrange any social activities for dates before the first Tuesday in October on account of the interest members are taking in the exposition. The officers of the club are: Pression. The officers of the club are: Pression. The officers of the club are: Pression Arthur Meyers: vice president, Mrs. dent, Arthur Meyers: vice president, Mrs. For the sweet he exchanged \$1.25.

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> FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. Last Friday evening. Oakland Lodge No. 122, Fraternal Brotherhood held its and three applications for membership by All the lodges in the district were repcard were presented and elected to membership and two candidates became grove, presided
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> the popular grand then appointed the challenger of the property of the propert applications for membership by initiation a regular district meeting members by card. Emma Draper, chairment of enternalment committee, cubmitted her report for July expenses, which enzen made short appropriate addresses members by card. Emma Draper, chairappointed his committees for the term.

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> THE MACCABEES.
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> it a meeting of the board of tristees one effects During the meeting the were made by loseph Husch of Stockton, of Oakland Tert, No. 17, held Moneay will trapp exampled the work for a past president of Ore, two, three who evening, August 2, has less of in our tripleton in their usual temporative manhabanches beer absent two years, (Sister) Arabic to the local organization was tropped to each of the order reduced Ackey, president of Beckeles Lodge sacted. Those pre-out uses 1 S. Caramer's were made 1; visiting Sister and Gook K. Smith, the district organization for the form, J. L. Fine, secret Charles, great guard of forcest, of Stockton.

OAKLAND LODGES PLAN ACTIVE YEAR'S PROGRAM

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 Myers, W. J. Avan and A. E. Hildred. Colonel John R. Wyman Circle No. 22 Myers, W. J. Avan and Tent was met in regular business sesison last The regular review of Oakland Tent was Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. held the same evening, all officers busing Josephine E. Gearhard, presided, There present at roll call. Record Keeper Fine Josephine E. Gearhard, presided. There present at roll call. memoers many of the University of California professors and their wives.

The Adelphian club of Alameda will also start its activities early in September.

TO MEET ARBITRARILY.

The plan of meeting arbitrarity at the land assistance rendered where needed of thirty days. The delegation from Oak-The plan of meeting arbitrarily at the and assistance rendered where needed of thirty days. The delegation from Ockcall of the president has been adopted The visiting committee reported many land Tent which visited San Francisco for the present by the Council of Women calls made. A committee was appointed Tent No. 18 Friday evening, July 30, recalls to be held the last Tuesday ported having had an exceptionally good particle with the month; next Tuesday afternoon time.

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 met at bekah Lodge No. 16, held its regular their headquarters in Porter hall last weekly session in Odd Fellows Temple, ychological moment The master artisan, Frank M. Reed, pre- Bendit, Lillian Carney, —Ball and Agnets speaker, Conse- sided. George Micke, the assistant White, all improving. Stells Burleson was

OAKLAND REVIEW. expressed extreme gratitude to the com- on the top in inlaid letters is "Oakhare assistance in making the affair a suc- evening" and in the center is the "three ress.

Last Friday evening. Oakland Lodge
No. 122, Fraterial Protherhood heid its
regular weekly session in Pytnian Castle. North Oakland Lodge No. 401, Feld a very
sign Twelfth street. President Earl L. successful meeting. A large amount of men better was admitDeeny providing. The mistrace-at arms
becomes described and the large amount of the north oakland of the large of the larg ction escorted Aroles Askew, president of their votes to adjourn and proceed to the safe treat were made by Frank Machawill Berkeley Lodge and Geo. R. Smith, dis-Perter Lodge No. 272 fr. a bedt, where and remarks were made by Frank Machathe trict organizer, to seats of honor. Two Distinct \$4, 1, 0, 0, \$F\$, were in session as do of tassen and 0 E. Swaln of Alameda,
spolications for membership by initiation a regular district meeting.

The public grand then appointed the chall-

was accepted with a vote of thanks Jos- to the members. They taked about the Complet Council No. 127, Begree of oph O'Doul resigned as sergeant-at-arms coming meeting of the sovereign grand Poral ontes, improved Order of Redmen. and Waiter Gaze was elected and installed lodge in San Francisco on September 22, held its regular weekly meeting Monday to fill the vacance. President E. L. Beeny and a motion was made and carried that we may, A g 16 in their tenes at Ma-

THE MACCABEES.

Last Saturday evening Cakland Re-

Grand Vannie C. Show presiden drew Mikkelson two days toward helping Brother Noel, who made it in 30 days. The Mrs. Poberts and several others report- inadequate to express their gratitude to The sewing bee will meet at Mrs. Wil- David Radcliffe, who is also noble grand

solidated lodge will be Paramount No. 17. amusing place on "Dancing."
Conventions every Wednesday, 8 p. m., at Last Tuesday evening Abstr Invidia RePythian Castle. The consolidation will bekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular weekryman Castle. The concentration will be an above the first state place at Pythian Castle. Wednesday, is session in Porter Hall. 1918 Greve August 11. St. cral of the Grand Ludge strott. Nonle Grand M. Bahel Pond preofficers will be present.

ODD FELLOWS.

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ner 24, Els'e Spencer: August St. Inf. DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

the lodges of District 64 shall parate in a sonic Hall Flighth avenue and East Four-body presided at the stump with her respectary, J. C. Scott, S. A. Williard, C. G. ton and Sister Clark of Grass Valley.



tle Stories of Local Theaters and Their Stars

FROM BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

News of the Great and Near Great on Broadway

lege Elevens Struggle for "Movies"

com fostall-spar red-blooded egt formates a titill a micros rayed with striking realism in lating," a fortheomicz five part by which Rassie Commercie has

ting a griding battle between two elevens. To obtain these scenes into used the statium if a well-Southern Catterna College and a two regular college varsity. Lowis J. Cody, former Broadway no, in the role of "Bullet Dick appears to support of Miss Barplayer, plays nativack on one or ens, his line rushes and sper-plays furnishing plenty of theills. I the story deals with the adof "Dorris Willard" (Miss Bar-a simple village girl, who be-student at an Eastern college, by the students because of her dresses and rustic manner, "Fora clever ruse, wins the love of Dick," greatest of football players idol of the gridiron fans.

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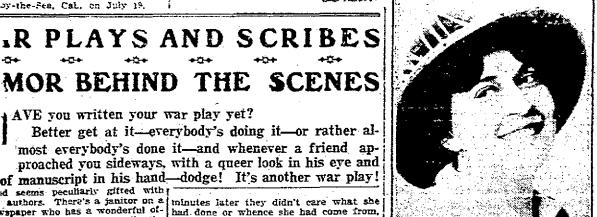
ENILE STAR

UT ACTING

AVE you written your war play yet?

FACES THAT WEEP OR SMILE FROM OAKLAND STAGES





JESSIE HAVNARD PANTAGES.



MIRION ROCHESTIER PETHE BROADWAY





authors. There's a janitor on a waspaper who has a wonderful ofwhich King George calls the "fow-brow" and the kaiser calls the orge "Noch einmal," and then ambitious society editor with mes of a war play tucked nearly ong the social notes and waste her desk. There are several newspaper men also engaged on is—not excepting "Willie" Curtie" Clements, and even Warren press agent, who has a "Zepte" Clements, and even Warren press agent, who has a "Zepentertainment and her mannerisms with

the usual success achieved by the

of them have seen the boards aps they never will-but they one on the street unawares, so Born in Russia, reared in Chicago, and the street unawares, so the story of Nan Halperin. Her success for the peril of the war crama! in vaudeville has been so pronounced in vaudeville has been so pronounced that she has received many offers for the author a chance!

S? NEVER! NOT

EORGE EDWARDS

in vaudeville has been so pronounced that she has received many offers for revues and similar forms of musical comedy.

Playing return engagements is one of the best things she does, with the result

spurious.

the best things she does, with the result that her season runs merrily on without

tion.

Mantell has been lured into by William Fox; Geraldine Fardired stranged as a reel godIna Claire is another new star.

An actor that acts as his own critic is

is not considering the movie know it the movie men say they'll get critics!"

marked Jackson are an actor and want to find marked the actor.

what kind of an actor you are, However, they compromises, and in the second state of the second second

e that the legitimate stage of WHEN "BILL THE DOG with is just now making his debut in the Milton Stallard MAN" DODGED IT.

n San Francisco, and this week Jemo it he was good but the lemons were the footlights trying to please them. abow is a battle in vandeville, intended by the University of California You're even more agitated about it than a to fight, and there you have boys present on that memorable night when you're 'out front.' plained between shows yester for one William Henderson, otherwise very audience demands to be famed as "Bill the Dog Man." Bill was Bill was are all right. If not you are "Charley" White, an Oakland newspaper man, was the author; and Bill was all love to laugh so much they'll laugh at right until he got stage fright, which anything that gives them half a chance, but they laugh more, and longer, and experience of the laugh more, and longer, and experience of the laugh more, and longer, and experience of the laugh more, and connected charles when he made his anything else, I have time in it curtain speech.

those little artistic touches we At any rate, Henderson hired the time to put in during our stock Macdonough, sold the tickets, and am afraid that after this I am "Have You Seen Myah?" was launched be a confirmed vandevillian." before a college audience, "Bill" being famed as nurveyor of "eats" to the students. Bill was supposed to put a dog into the sausage machine and this was score of private box parties will the signal for the lemons and other engagement of the Holbrook missiles. clt. "Fear," at Pantages next Bill fig.

Bill fled. Harris thought it was his onsiderable local interest has cue. He came on and collected Bill's sed in the production, for the gifts.

That was the last time he tried to play at J. Anthony Smythe, a pop- That was the last the last the first the state of the Liberty company, ap- in an amateur show!

er stage manager of Te Liber stage manager of the Lib-Carney, the 'Automatic' , an Oakland newspaper man, his debut as a saudeville man-Dancer, in Filmland

Augustus Carney, who is appearing be-

dge Harris, Supervisor Juseph fore the camera just now, is an Irish-pervisor John F. Mullins, County man, and hence has a sense of humer. George P. Gross. Justice of the While he was playing the part of a con-olan, Attorney John J. Allen, vict in "The Straw Man" he was called Fred Foss, and half a dozen upon to dress himself in the garments of a scarscrow and then pose as a scarecrow in a field. Ultimately he is cantured by the child members of the movie company and returned to prison.

When the children appeared on the rsh, clever little actress, whose When the children appeared on the "The Clansman," seen at the scene and discovered that the scarecrow igh this week, is so notably was alive. Carney improvised a bit of a teacher as well as a movie acting that is so good that the directors her little niece, as the result of will allow it to remain in the film. ing, is a full-fledged movie 2c- Still keeping his pose as a scarecrow, one of some note already.

Carner moved about and danced for the one of some note already. | Carney moved about and danced for the stry Marsh, one of the bright children in such an automatic way that

ers of the fittie company as-i the youngsters were delighted. mong the clever children of the the Mutuel management. Every Kept the Cat in the Icescen the pretty little girl who Box as Education That's Mae Marsh's niece.

In one of the photograp preducts succ

toward achieving her aim. too. fort. arsh recently visited Oakland, saw "The Clausman" for the that cat to do that?" mor-watching herself in her own photoplay petron has asked: Here's the answer:

on the screen. "The Clans-maerini him of the reconstruccat happens to be "Dallas," the d of the South, is in Ozkland pet of Franceliz Billington. And "Delias" lessful second engagement happens to have been trained by Miss Billington.

when she was asked the question as to are sent down to Mrs. Schelling, both the just how. mere slip of a girl, damure of just how.

first of garment, and without "Why, there's neither house of any kind, walked out occult suggestion about it."

"CLEAN FARCE BUSINESS," CREED OF AUTHORESS "I write clean farce because I'm a good, Such Theater is jammed to the doors

Mayo, author, with Salisbury Field, of King and Duke in Huckleberry Finn— "Twin Beds," which has made the record Great entertainment tonight—women and

know it belongs where it is. Ask the people. Almost the first question was If things-and-makes a long run! you can make such a huge success with "But you just insulted them!" rethese, why don't you try your hand at ple people resent being mide uncomfortiarked Jackson.

"Well, even at that they'll back me up French, and have a farce that will run made uncomfortable by a glib, farcical before they back up a manager!" Te for forty years?" Almost everywhere I treatment of things they have always marked the actor.

have found that people have the theory held to be personal, private and you However, they compromised, and he that wholesomeness in a farce is a handi- might say sacred.

the conclusion of J. Anthony the other, and any one who watches they deceive themselves. They theorize laugh in the theater at something that whose career as leading man closely enough may be able to detect they deceive themselves. They theorize laugh in the theater at something that Liberty and Orpheum stock what and who this is all about. Jack-they deceive themselves, they theorize they wouldn't laugh at out of it. Same basic love of cleanliness that all "Take the average, wholesome, same that given him every phase of son won't tell. same basic love of cleanliness that all the rest of us have. WATCHED AUDIENCES.

debut in the Milton Stallard MAN' DODGED IT. "Naturally enough, I have watched the unclean farces are built on what ms of the Holbrook Blinn thrill- Orville Harris, the deep basso of the audiences—sometimes with my heart in does he do? He takes his embarrassment st Sunday he broke in with the Brossiway troupe, made his first dramat—my mouth, but always as closely as I and his genuine distress and goes off with Blinn role in the sketch it appearance in Cakland—and dodged could. I was an actress before I turned them to a less troublous spot, and gets to writing plays, and when you're behind "And during these observation experiments of mine I have invariably come to the same conclusion about people

sathered together in the theater-they love to laugh so much they'll laugh at come back oftener, and recommend more on other people!" whole-heartedly, if what they have laughed at has been clean.

"Of course, any playwright knows that the world is divided into certain warring groups, not all of whom can he hope to There is a public for off-colo farce—we can't deny it. That particular public would have liked. Twin Beds' much better if I had, as they put it, made the most of my opportunities!
"That same public is the one which

has given most of the besmirched plays of the past ten years their fugitive vogue. I should imagine that with a thoroughly insinuating and suggestive farce a play-wright could count on enthusiastic audiences for at least six or eight weeks. During said six or eight weeks you wouldn't be able to get your little finger into the theater, because whatever else that public is or isn't, it is at least eager to get at its favorite entertainment. Then, the naughty farce is through. It has shot its bolt.

"It has, in passing done this much damage: it has convinced the superficially hear them say, sardonically: 'Such-and-

in Prison Scene

own master planist, attended the per- has personally conformance of "Hands Up" in order to entire production.

Stop Tickin on My Little Ficksminny, of the greatest film stars in stroll into view, approach a fireplace in stones originated in the mind of Ernest a through. They say she's on then lie down with an air of great com-.f. cold ref admitted is audiences were astonished to see a cat between the German and Russian mill-letc. "How on earth do you suppose they got the philanthropist-penclogist, who was the author's direction. This will be Selhat cat to do that?" more than one experimentally "in stir" himself In his wyn & Co's first production this season. home town of Auburn, and who knows in the company are: Charles Rusgies, how it feels to be in prison.

Harrison Ford, Arthur Aylesworth, Frank The knitting at Sing Sing is, of course, Kingdon, Bertha Mann. James Kearney, entirely voluntary. But 200 men ply the Marie Carroll, Rae Selwin, George Smith-

business woman, and because I like long every night—that the way to make runs and big audiences," says Margaret money—So-and-So knows the public! And

"The psychology of all this is very sim-

thinking man or woman who encounters in real life a situation such as many of

them to a less troublous spot, and gets them off his mind as soon as possible. Certainly he wouldn't laugh. "Now-I have told you a lot of good easons for writing clean farce. I have shown myself as a good business woman

for setting my face against the naughty farce—I don't like the messy little things myself, and I like to think I have science enough not to try to foist them

Youthful Stars Sought by Movies

valideville stage. The production is even years ago.

more elaborate, though, of course, more

Gus. Edwards' Song Revue has become Broadway in "legitimate nouses." six changes of scene and runs for one full hour. Especially noteworthy will be the performance here because Mr. Edrole. His able diminutive seconds will be Cuddles and Georgie, who are already of the various Broadway constellations. Georgic are supported by an exceptionally capable company of thirty-five. Not least Musical numbers are Mr. Edwards'

view the burlesque on the kuitting class. Neither money nor time have been jaked young attorney, who is employed at Sing Sing, which opens the second act. spared in preparing the most charming by a large concern to collect \$200 from

"ROLLING STONES" REHEARSES. Edgar Selwyn's new comedy, "Rolling Stones," has gone into rehearsal under Harrison Ford, Arthur Aylesworth, Frank nappens to have been trained by Miss needles all the time they are not in the field. Frederick Malcolm. Edwin R. Woif, Shington.

The charming young woman laughed knitted bands, mufflers, stocks and such Lee and Susanne Willis.

Unless the war comes to an end before

Moving Stairway at the BRAVES SEAS' PERIL Winter Garden The first moving stairway in use in

any theater has been installed in the Winter Garden, in New York, and is now in operation from the stage floor to the highest tier of dressing rooms. Trans-In Claife is smother new star.

An actor that acts as his own critic is manner of the season at the Harris Theater than for markable—except in vandeville—and in New York and I know that the season at the Harris Theater than for markable—except in vandeville—and in New York and I know that the season at the Harris Theater than for markable—except in vandeville—and in New York and I know that the season at the Harris Theater the filled not allowed to enter, and append the Duke's If that don't fetch 'em, then' has the children not allowed to enter, and append the Duke's If that don't fetch 'em, then' has the thill said liked it, all except one little bulke's If that don't fetch 'em, then' has been selected for the least one that acts as his own critic is "Twin Beds," which has made the record children not allowed to enter, and append the Duke's If that don't fetch 'em, then' how after sery musical number, the chorus after every musical number, the chorus after every musical number, the chorus after every musical number. The way's called for a quick dash to dressing all the accepted bounds of discipline and regulations which have as the children not allowed to enter, and append the Duke's If that don't fetch 'em, then' how after a creation safe every musical number, the chorus after every musical number, the chorus after accept on little bulke's If that don't fetch 'em, then' how after 'more the large public is by different the children not allowed to enter, and append the Duke's If that don't fetch 'em, then' how after series way's called for a quick dash to dressing how of starts and the large public is by different the children not allowed to enter, and append the Duke's If that don't fetch 'em, then' how after series way's called for a quick dash to dressing how after series way to each the large public is by different making them something that amuses them the dark of the fetch 'em, then' how after series way to reach the large public is by different making them something that advantages the making them someth gressing all the accepted bounds of dis-

> the coming season, as he had received a commission as lieutenant in aressed a page appeal in a local trade

in New York will be equipped with them

when the coming season is inaugurated.

TO BRING THE **FASHIONS**

the Hudson Theater, New York, in Sep-

especially appealing to the average woman Detzel, Emil Saubers and Major Nowak, who has clothes problems of her own." Mrs. Whitney took with her a consign-Selwyn & Company yesterday received ment of cigarettes and playing cards for word from John May in Halifax that he the men in the Paris hospitals, contribwould be unable to fill his part in "Under uted by the men and women in the dry goods and fashion trade to whom she ad-

GERALDINE FARRAR TO STUDY FOR BALLET

Theodor Kosloif, the great Russian dancer, who is one of the features in "The Pareing Show of 1915" at the Winter Gatden, New York, together with his wife, Madame Marta Baldina, received a letter from Los Anxeles from Seradding Farrar, sealing models to make her a pupil at his newly started school of dancing, which is open every morning in the Winter Garden annex.

Before the celebrated prima donna went to California to pose for moving pletures, she expressed a desire then to Kosloff to have him teach her, not only ballet dencing, but also the particular dance she has to do as Carmen in the opers of that name, and in Which she will appear again next season at the will appear again next season at the Metropolitan Opera flouise. Miss Farrar, herself, was not satisfied with the dancing she did as Carmen, and, therefore, wanted Kosloff to put on a new dance for her. The letter stated that she will return to New York in a few weeks, and then wants Kosloff to give her a series of lessons to the her former against and of lessons both in the Carmen dance and regular classical ballet dancing so as to develop her body in grace and expression, and also learn the art of pantonime.

aldine Farrar as the star pupil of his Winter Garden ballet school.

Stageland Notes

About the middle of November, David Warfield will appear in a new play writ-ten for him by Mr. Belasco. This will warfield will appear in a new play willten for him by Mr. Belasco. This will
be only the fifth play in which this character actor has appeared during the
fourteen years he has been under the
direction of Mr. Belasco. It was in "The
Auctioneer" that Mr. Warfield achieved
his first great success, and when he
finally laid the country acids has reserve finally laid the comedy aside last season after reviving it he had given more than 1400 performances of the piece. "The Music Master," "The Grand Army Man." and "The Return of Peter Grimm," the last-named from the pen of Mr. Belasco, were the other plays in which Mr. War-field has been seen. छ द उ

Mr. Belasco will adhere to his plan of Mr. Belasco will achere to his plan of demonstrating Frances Starr's versatility by presenting her in sharry animated roles. After playing the role of the little novice in "Marie-Odlie," on tour during the first part of the season, Miss Starr will return to Manhattan in a comedy by "Williams Personal and Houses Hodges." T. Wigney Percival and Horace Hodges, who wrote "Grumpy." In this she will have a light comedy role. ፬ 🗜 🗁

Derwent Hall Caine, the English actor and son of Hall Caine, the novelist, will make his first appearance in this country as a dramatic star during the coming season. After a tour of the principal Canadian cities he will begin a New York engagement under the direction of Joseph Brooks, about the middle of October, in a repertoire of plays which will include Mrs. Belle Armstrong Whitney, who will resent the Whitney Fashion Show in "Drake," Louis N. Parker's historical conjunction with Selwyn and Company at pageant, given last autumn at His Majesty's theater, London, by Sir Her-

> Edmond Sheldon's play, "The Lonely Heart," upon which he has been at work for more than a year, is ready for production. John Barrymore, it is reported, has been selected for the leading role.

rdviosnicsMr.iIBb-WcM cmfw cmf cmc Lina Abarbanell is to star the coming

the stairway are able to supply them working out some very interesting fea- August 14. In the organization this searability enough, all the Shubert theaters tures for the show that ought to make it son are Matt Keefe. Eddie Mazier. Pete in New York will be continued with them

0 0 0 Nat Goodwin will be seen in a new play in New York next season.

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Elmer Grandin has been engaged by Cohan and Harris for the role of Cyrus Martin in "It Pays to Advertise."

WHAT IS DOING IN LOCAL THEATERS

MACDONOUGH

"The Clausman" will run another week's engagement at the Macdonough, its success having resulted in a popular as I promised, haven't I? The success having resulted in a popular "Well, here is my deepest, best reason demand for a lengthening of its stay in Oakland.

ORPHEUM:

All the signs point to an enormous week at the Oakland Orpheum beginning Sunday, for Gus Edwards is coming with his big band of thirty youngsters, and besides this remarkable act there will be a half dozen other vaudeville features, and for good measure a superb produc-tion of James M. Barrie's classic 'Haif Gus Edwards' new Song Revue for 1915 tion of James M. Barrie's classic 'Half is one of the most pretentious attractions that has ever appeared on the Bates toured the Orpheum circuit two

condensed, than the two big rival reviews an institution. For many years this of the year which had long runs on popular composer has journeyed forth Broadway in "legitimate houses." Mr. with a company of boys and girls (mostly Edwards Song Revue is presented with girls), offering, under the title of a Song six changes of scene and runs for one Revue, a lifting load of luscious laughter. and each year, more than ever before, justifying the most extravagant use of himself will appear in the stellar circus language in singing its praise. Nan Halperin is a singing comedienne. She is, however, entirely different from

well known as the two most versatile all others of her ilk. In fact, she beggars child performers on the American stage. description and her difference has frus-Georgie, in spite of his lack of years and trated every attempted solution to her size, will give distinctly lifelike imitations success. Finally, for lack of a better reaminded onlookers that a big hit is syof the various Broadway constellations, son, it has been ascribed to personality,
nonymous with a double meaning. You'll liams etc. We Edward and Constitution of Miss Halperin's asliams, etc. Mr. Edwards and Cuddles and sets, and is undoubtedly one of the reasons she immediately becomes a prime favorite to her audience:

In Tibun Julia busical numbers are Mr. Edwards ent venicle. The Meanest Man in the Meanest and have never been presented in World," has even a greater opportunity public before. Furthermore, Mr. Edwards to display his ability as a comedian, who master planist, attended the perbase personally conceived and staged the entire production.

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James M. Barrie play.

PANTAGES

able character actor with his performis how.

"Why, there's neither hypnotism ner ing members of the American Polish retult suggestion about it," she said. "It lief committee, and by them are shipped appear here next season than ever. Retult case yery simple in this case. I put it Polass. music of any kind, walked out it, she said. "It lief committee, and by them are shipped appear here next season than ever. Report of the Paiace theater, New was very simple in this case. I put to Poland.

Menday alternaen, about at Delias' in an icober five minutes before the Broadway vaudeville sharts; that particular scene, was made. Nat- a knitting contest between the prisoners there will not be a sufficient number of plays produced to keep the actresses will sketch "Fear" which is the leasure of the current Pantages program. In the port from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murders his best from London state that the theater for the coward who murder his of the coward who murders his best from London state that

heat of India can fairly be seen. Harry ment of three days commencing today which was worked out by William West birth, according to the Hungarian cusand Roy Stephenson.

The musical end of the program is furmished by Ethel Davis and her "Baby impersonated by Miss Clark, falls madly
Doils" in the sketch "The Candy Shop." in love with a young lieutenant, who, bethe scenery includes a representation of provide husbands for her elder sisters.

"The Tower of Jewels."

How he accomplishes the three ergage

The other acts on the bill are Bigelow, seen on the screen. Campbell and Rayden in songs, Neuse and As an added attraction is a screen por-Eldrid in an acrobatic act, Cain and trayal of Lois Weber's second great Cdom in a pianologue, and John Rogers, moral lesson, "Scandal" It will be wall Eddrid in a pianolegue, and John Rosers, moral tesson, "Scandal." It will be wall an eccentric dancer.

remembered that Lois Weber wrote the

HIPPODROME

special merit and a new motion picture. Three happily married couples and sensation is promised for the coming eral of their relatives find their hopes week at the Hippodrome. and plans absolutely wrecked by a series

FRANKLIN

"The Rosary" is a big picture, and its bigness does not rely on its length, but mainly on its artistic production, which includes, of course, directing, acting and Roy Clair and his band of merry-the other elements which contribute to 2 makers will hold a double celebration at

Allan Dinehart's last appearance in priate. Particularly are we interested in Sultan's Daughter." one of the Knitting in Prison, and in attraction among these thirty-five are Allan Dinehart's last appearance in prison, and the twenty prettiest chorus girls on vaudeville was in the successful playlet; the scenes surrounding the village home spectacular musical comedies ever vaudeville was in the succession playlet, the second state of the succession playlet, afterwards Father duced at the playhouse since the initial ent vehicle. "The Meanest Man in the Kelly. The interior of the home itself performance of the Clair Players. In the has the atmosphere of what such a home play will be used for the first time the meant about forty or fifty years ago in new cosumes topologically the south or west of Ireland. What a company, realistic picture is the scene showing. The action revolves about Frank Har-Brian's defense of his little playmate rington in the leading role of "Adam and sweetheart, Madge Callahan. Or that Liar," who purchases a picture some 2009 fishing scene after the fray is over, or years old which comes to life in the per-

> low more when they come without prelear. Winsome impersonation of Vera Walvious announcement.
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> Charley Chaplin, the famous photo
> farce comedian, will be seen in a new
> comedy called "Work."
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> Jane Urban will return to the Orpheum
> Players after a week's absence in the cast
> in the production of "Half an Hour," the
> Madge Callahan is quite spirited and she
> Lames M. Barrie play.
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> Her. winsome impersonation of Vera Wallace. In the strong, emotional scenes
> Barker, but when her maiden aunt, Miss
> Williams meets the requirements thing has to be done and done quickly.
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> Materially to his laurels by his imperhis in the meanime his two servants,
> onto Otto Schmaltz (Roy Clair) and Pat Mclames M. Barrie play.
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> James M. Barrie play. succeeds in convincing one that in at- in the merriest manner possible and succeeds in convincing one that in at- in the merriest manner possible and fairs of the heart a girl will oppose even creating more fun and trouble than could the church to win the object of her be imagined.
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> Choice. Father Kelly, played by Charles
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> The musical numbers are all up to the Clary, with a screne faith, finds who usual high standard maintained by Actor-J. Anthony Smythe, the former leading caused the misery and disintegration of Manager Clair in all of his productions.

heat of india can fairly be seen. Harry ment of three days commencing today.

A. Tyler, a young Oskiand arrist, painted "Seven Sisters" is woven around a the scenery, and it is proving one of the family of seven daughters and a widow. The factures of the production. Approval is who is at her wits' end to marry of her also given the construction of the set, flock in the chronological order of their tom, where the story occurs.

Gus Leonard is featured in this act and fore he can wed her, however, must first How he accomplishes the three ergage-Ine lower of Jewers."

Jesse Hayward and company present ments fill an evening with laughter. The a sketch called "The Quitter," which play is clean and merry and acted as concerns a salesman and a chambermaid, well as, if not better than, any farce yet

> recent film sensation, "Hypocrites." This picture is a dramatic portraval

of the ease with which the whole course of a life, or of several lives, may be Several lively vaudeville features of altered by the work of scandal-mongers. and plans absolutely wrecked by a series of unfortunate incidents all of which are the direct result of gossip which is entirely without foundation.

BROADWAY

well-visualized story. the Broadway Theater tomorrow, the Director Campbell deserves great praise opening of the eleventh week of their for the settings he has given this photo- engagement and the return of the popu-play. Whether it be in old Ireland or lar theatrical favorite, Dorothy Raymond. one of the most

man with the Orpheum and Ye Liberty; the Wilton home, and brings good out of and all of the Broadway favorites are to he seen in appropriate selections. Frank Harrington has chosen for his hit this OAKLAND PHOTO | week a song in which he has scored heavily in the other musical comedy com-

NEW DANCING STAGE STARS UNDER THE News of Oakland's Playgrounds CANTELOUPE CROP DENIED WINNINGS, MAURICE FOLLOWS CASTLES



MAURICE AND FLORENCE WALTON DANCING IN "HANDSUP."

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.) NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-When the ball- of everything. room exhibition dance craze was at its height, the only rivals Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle had for the leadership were Maurice and his wife, Florence Walton. With the decline of the furore, the Castles plentifully with dancing, and the result forsook the dance floor for the stage, and soon a horde of their imitators, risen suddealy from the choruses, disappeared back again into their ranks. Maurice and Miss Walton continued their exhibition dancing for a time, but now they, too, have taken to the realms beyond the footlights. Like the Castles, who were "stars" in a musical comedy, "Watch Your Step," they are the leading players in "Hands Up." Incidentally, it is the last of the "summer

shows" for the season 1914-15. Nowadays, when almost everyone, everywhere is a "movie" fan, the anthors of musical revues have their work made easy. All they have to do is to select some popular film and write their spec-tacle about it. "The Exploits of Elaine"

Drama." In other words, it is a little bit

That, by the way, is the great advan tage of a "revue." The author can take a fragment of a vaudeville act. add a song from somewhere, flavor it with a joke or two from "Puck" and sprinkle is the "revue." The general public doesn't know what the name means, and doesn't very much care, so long as the result is amusing and good to look upon.

Mr. Smith has done all that in the present instance, assisted by several other men. E. Ray Goetz is responsible for the lyrics, such as they may be, and for the music, together with Sigmund Romberg. Benrimo, late of California, staged the Jolly had been decided. Conditions over piece, while the dences and ensembles the leasing of land in the Wheatland diswere arranged by the experienced hand of Jack Mason. The blend is a fairly successful spectacle of its kind.

have thrilled thousands, so why not use not too much so, burglar, tries to set it. The club will obtain permission from some of them with a bit of music for a So does Obediah Fudge, who gave his the owners of a number of vacant play? That, at least, seems to have been daughter. Helene, a check for the \$100, lots in the city to plant potatoes. It the reasoning of Edgar Smith, who is the 1000, which she spent for the ring. The is believed that from 600 to 800 author of the hook, 'Hands Up." He occasion for the gift is Helene's marriage, talls it a "Musico-Comico-Filmo-Meio- As for Fudge, the gift is a bluff—he

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BERKELDY, And, it -Seeden to the an of the seed and the seed of the seed and the se BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—Seldom has a shown a lot or case this year, the lot where, who? man been called upon to be more ubiqui- \$1 and 100 yound teams not having \$4. The Time—One afternoon of every

Scientizes who stoke at the convencion were requested by the press bureau to leave abstracts and advance notices of their talks, that they might quickly be made available for the newspapers. In some of these papers the main points were clearly brought out, but many read like this one: "Dr. — in this paper brought out clearly some facts concerning —, which have never been mentioned , which have never been mentione before. In his conclusion, he pointed out several important deductions." The paper failed to mention what the facts or deductions were. It was a scientists idea of what should appear in the newspaper.

The theory that science is closely interwoven with whisters received a jolt when nost of the delegates eppeared smooth-shaven or with closely-clipped mustaches. True it fa, that there were in the number True it is, that there were in the number perhaps: a dozen who lived up to the comic weekly idea of a scientist, but few of these appeared in any important place on the program. Thursday morning, one of the type, with whiskers and hair radiating from a big nose and big pair of spectacles walked up the main campus roadway gesticulating and talking to himself. He was the ideal type for the cartoonists and his speech may have been the wisest of all that were delivered. Unfortunately, however, none but he heard it.

CASE AGAINST SHERIFF TO BE TAKEN ON APPEAL

MARYSVILLE, Yuba county, August 7. Notice of appeal to the appellate cours as filed in the Superior Court here today by the plaintiff in the case of Mrs. Minnie Jolly against Sheriff C. J. McCoy. John M. Fulweiler of Auburn is attorney

The case in the Superior Court was decided in favor of the defendant by a jury several weeks ago. The plaintiff based preperty was sold by the sheriff at 2 sale to satisfy the judgment in a suit of Durst Brothers of Wheatland against N. Jolly

It was stated that an appeal would be taken after the case instituted by Mrs. trict brought on the first dispute.

POTATOES FOR THE POOR. STORY OF THE RUBY.

What little story there is to do with a ruby ring for which \$100,000 has been paid. Strong Arm Steve, a reformed, but for many noor familiar nort wints.

**CURITORS FUR THE PUUR. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Aug 7.— The Magazine Club of this city will vista.

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Spread of Bella Vista and Morley of Allendale engaged in a pitchers' duel. bushels can be raised in this manner during the summer. Next winter when calls for help are received from destitute families the potatoes will be distributed.

> wants Helene to have the check framed. and is much upset when he finds it has been cashed. He adds to the plot when he engages Fake Kennedy, an amateur scientfic detective—a burlesque, of course, on the popular Craig Kennedy of fictionto get the ring.

> As the play has two acts and elever scenes and lasts for more than three hours, of course there is much dialogue to be spoken. It really doesn't matter, though. What gives the play its interest are various interpolated bits.

> For instance, there is an excruciatingly funny scene in a dentist's office. Ralph Herz is Fake Kennedy, who poses as the dentist to get the ruby. Irene Franklin is the dentist's assistant, produgal of false hair and slang. George Hassell as Strong Arm Stave, the ex-burglar, is the victim. All of us who have suffered the tortures of "painless dentistry? have recollections of our experiences. Such agreeable moments as those when the dentist leaves one's mouth full of half a dozen instru-ments while he chats flirtatiously over the telephone with some friend, or chips away with a mountain-large chisel and small-sized sledge-hammer have been taken to make one of the funniest bits of low com-

> edy that can be imagined.
>
> Miss Franklin, who is, by the way, featured among the play's stars, together with Maurice, Miss Walton, and Raiph Herz, is one of the joys of the performance. During one scene she is the manicure engaged to minister to the prisoners in a luxurously-appointed scene in New York's state prison, Sing Sing, place now of numerous experiments in "uplift" for the "inmates." She has several new songs which she gives in her in mitable staccato fashion, among them one of a sophisticated city youngster in the country ridiculing the efforts of the farmer to instruct her in such details as that chickens are birds, and not young women in large hats. Her songs alone are almost enough to carry any musical piece to success. THEY DANCE.

> As for Maurice and Miss Walton, of course they dance. But they also speak right out in public and sing as well. It is Maurice's first appearance as an actor and singer, if accounts are correct. He s as acceptable as are most beginners. Miss Walton has had a bit more experience, with some of the "Ziegfeld Follies," though her appearances were limited to chorus evolutions. Both of them, though look well and, of course, dance beautifully. If they have not a certain effortless grace which the Castles possess, they are more accomplished in the conventional forms of stage dancing. No one could possibly consider Mrs. Castle pretty. Miss Walton is, with especially lovely arms, and in a marvelous array of gowns designed by Lucile, she makes a series of striking pic-Her costumes are a bit freakish, to say the least, with their exaggerated hoop skirts, bu, Miss Walton is attractive mough to charm in spite of them. In the end, it is the Maurice and Walton dancing, Miss Franklin's songs and a bit or two like the dentist's office which make "Hands Up" worth while on these hot evenings. It has dreary stretches, but

Golden Gate

tured by many pretty plays. Matthiesen pitched a heavy game which contrasted greatly with the excited work of the Garfield battery at some stages of the game.

Totals 3 5 5

Bushrod News

The Women's Outdoor Club of Bushice partook of refreshments.

The Onawanta Camp Fire of Bushrod

cided in favor of the derendant of a jury and the derendant of a jury had a watermelon feed on Thursday. her suit upon the grounds that several hundred dollars worth of her personal preperty was sold by the sheriff at a sale lists, Verda Smith, Hazel Geary, Edna white, wilheming White and Clara

that everyone enjoyed themselves tre Bella Vista and Allendale clashed in

the 115-pound division on July 31 for the championship east of Lake Merritt. The final score was 3 to 2 in favor of Bella O'Donnell.

counter. Daniels of Allendale scored both runs for the school team, while Rogers, Bernie and Moyer made the three runs for the The line-up:

Park team. The line-up:
Allendale—Draa ss., Jones If.: Daniels
1b., Morley-p., Windle 3b., Reed c., Fost
ter 2, Conroy cf., Wells rf.
Bella Vista—Rogers ss., Frost If., Carpenter 1b., Spread p., Bernie 3b., Romy
c., Moyer 2b., King cf., Fonda rf.
The Playground swimming meet is to
be held at Cottage Baths, Alameda, on
Menday, August 16, 3 to 5 p. m. All
playground hove are eligible to entry in playsround boys are eligible to entry in

the meet.

The weights and events follow: The weights and events follow: S5-pound—25-yard dash, dive, relay; enter all three events.

100-pound—25-yard dash, 50-yard dash, dive, relay; enter any three events.

110-pound—25-yard dash, 50-yard dash, dive, relay; enter any three events.

130-pound—25-yerd dash, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, plunge for distance, dive, relay; enter any four events.

Unlimited—25-yard dash 100-yard dash, 220-yard swim, plunge for distance, dive, relay; enter any four events.

Prescott

Poplar in the semi-finals on the west side of the lake by the score of 9-7. Prescott now meets Bushrod for the side championship and then the winner plays Melrose for the Oakland City championship, and this should be a great game

Elmhurst

The Golden Gate baseball teams have "Tramatical Ob, what funt When

went out into the playground and had a real party.

Saturday morning, July 24 saw a very close and exciting game between Haw-thorne and Garfield S5 lb. teams. The final score stood, Hawthorne 3, Garfield 2. This game puts Hawthorne into the times for the East Side championship.

The game was a fast one and was fearter. Charlie Chaplin, of course, to make a play a success, must appear and do his funny stunts and his ever famous styles walking lelsurely around and chat-ting with one another. A great deal of Oakland, of the was caused by a French and Portuguese conversation carried on by one of the groups. After songs the Dramatic entertainers adjourned for the week promising the audience that they would promising the audience that they would meet again the following week with an Playorounds Are Ropposed to hold a meeting about an about and your presence is desired. "W. VAN HAGEN. Secretary Camp Fire Guardians' Assn." entirely new and original program. The Playground group of entertainers are: Louise Winefield, Florence Cincello,

Madeline Winefield, Emelia Cincello, Al-ice Winefield, Ermeline Santana, Clar-ence Winefield and Tony Santana. "ALMOND BLOSSOM CLUB." party at the home of Miss Clew on Fridges decided that it was their turn to day afterneon. The early part of the have a party too, so they all gathered afternoon was spent in making tissue together and one little girl was told to party and shapes. Later the much-loved game of volley ball was enjoyed and then all partook of refreshments.

The Onawanta Camp Fig. of Parts. The little group of Almond Blossom girls decided that it was their turn to

special club day) they all meet upstaris on the veranda, where a dainty, pretty. table was all set awaiting them and all sorts of good "eats" spread out. Each guest found pretty little place cards of little marshmallow candy boats bearing Armes.

The Senior Blue Birds had a most delightful swimming party at Washington lightful swimming party at Washington feast and afterwards many jolly, games played on Wednesday. From the laughter played. Those enjoying the afternoon and splashing about it could well be seen were: Grace Frates, Blanche Guichard, were grace from the Discools Agnes played. Those enjoying the afternoon were: Grace Frates, Blanche Guichard, Madeline Winefield, Elsie Riegels, Agnes Linehan, Adeline Linehan, Genevieve Rowe, Marie Guichard, Annie Derry, Ethel Thomson, Bertha Pape, and Emris

Tennis Notes

. During the tennis tournament which was only concluded Saturday it seems that a misunderstanding arose. Those playing at Bella Vista seemed to thin! wood and not at Balla Vista, but this idea is totally incorrect. The Recreation Department, following the custom of most other playground commissions of the United States has become out of patience with the idea of giving trophies to the boys and girls who contest in the playground activities and win.
For why should the money be taken

from the maintenance fund and diverted to the purpose of paying for medals and other trophies for athletes? Would not be better to carefully save every cent to pay for keeping the grounds in order and to buy new bats and balls for the children than to expend these funds for decorative medals?

The best decoration one can have is a rosy glow upon each cheek and a knot of muscle on each bicep, and that is tha fundamental idea of every playground-to so decorate everyone who comes within its confines.

So—let us forget the trophy system and play for play's sake and for the sake of The Prescott unlimited team defeated our own physical selves.

Oplar in the semi-finals on the west No trophies are to be given for the

present tennis tournament either at Bella Vista or at Mosswood and any statement to the contrary is incorrect. The trophy will be the title of Oakland City champion and this in itself is quite some

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SETS HIGH MARK BREAKS UP GAME

slide, a darkie came with him this time, to liven up things and cause amusement. The following notice was issued from the recreation department this week:

The last scene was a general assembly and grand parade of all the young ladies guardians of Camp Fire Gris are asked were this merning settled in court. Even the cast dressed in the newest of 20 phone in their names and andresses we the cast dressed in the newest of the Recreation Department, City Hall,

"It is proposed to hold a meeting

sented in Monster Pageant

People from Mosswood, Bushrod, Gol-den Gate and De Fremery took part in the race betterment pageant at the Oak-

Melrose

The Melrose unlimited defeated Haw-thorne by the score of 8-5 after fifteen innings of fast baseball. The pitching of McCarthy and Droulette featured the game.

LINEUP;

On Wednesday, July 25, the Hawtnorms
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S5 pounds played a double header, defeating Bella Vista at Hawthorne in the
feating Bella Vista at Hawthorne in the
will be much larger than if Old Sol gets
the better of el veluo da la lux. noon 11-9. This makes Hawthorne win-ner in the East Side and only Golden Gate stands between Hawthorne and the Oakland city championship.

Pitcher Matthiesen of Hawthorne pitch-

easily. PAYS AFTER 14 YEARS. GRAND RAPIDS, N. D., Aug. 7.—Fourteen years ago Judge L. K. Has-

WINS CASE IN COURT

PASADENA, Aug. I .- Tigers have # way all their own of getting revenge for ill treatment, but in this day and age from bars prevent some of the more un-fortunate members of this jungle tribe from putting into execution their designs against an enemy.

were this merning settled in court. Even these powerful members of the feline tribe are so affected by the advances of civilization that an appeal to the courts is necessary to settle disputes in some cases, apparently.

Paul Burgeois, animal trainer at Universal City, arrested by Field Agent Charles Kelley of the Pasadena Humane Society, naid a \$50 fine to Judge McDonald this morning because he cut the claws of a tiger so close that sores formed. He also paid \$10 veterinarian fees for eare of the animal. The tiger in question has the reputation of being a

BUG NEARLY INVISIBLE. BUT EATS MUCH MONEY

PASADENA, Aug. 7.—There's a little insect, so small that when by itself it is almost invisible, which is robbing Pasadena of money. This is the welnut blight which has attacked the city's orchard near Albambra and is not saly eating leaves but is eating into some of Pasadena's revenue. Walnuts on the Pasadena farm started

out good this year. To use one of those fine technical phrases, "the crop set well." However, because of the blight, it's not setting quite so well now. Pass-Hawthorne-Johnston, 2b.; McCarthy, p.; Thollander, ss.; Wagner, cf.; Warnen, lf.; Woland, 3b.; Plose, lb.; Meagner, c.; Alexander, rf.

Melrose-Collins, ss.; Brennan, c.; Brennan, c.; Droullette, p.; A. Brennan, lb.; Codder, 3b.; J. Droullette, 2b.; Frages, cf.; Horner, cf.; Rogers, rf.

On Wednesday, July 25, the Hawthorne

WORKMEN FIND COFFIN LADOGA, Ind., Aug. 7.—The re-mains of a coffin containing some ed both games and handled the two quite fragments of human bones was unearthed here by workmen excavating for a cellar in New Ross. The grave was not near a cemetery. About fifty years ago a man named Noffsinger disappeared mysteriously from New sell of Grand Forks county billed Ross and was not seen nor heard from Jacob de Lorimier of Chicago for afterward. Residents of New Ross best. 25 for a certified copy of a will. He has just received De Lorimier's buried in the woods, which then covered for \$1.25 in was not seen nor heard from the second part of the check for \$1.25 in payment of the old ered the land where the grave was

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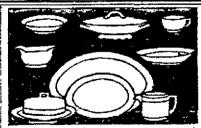
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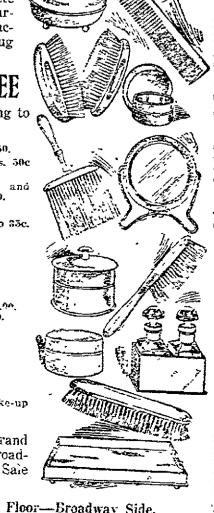
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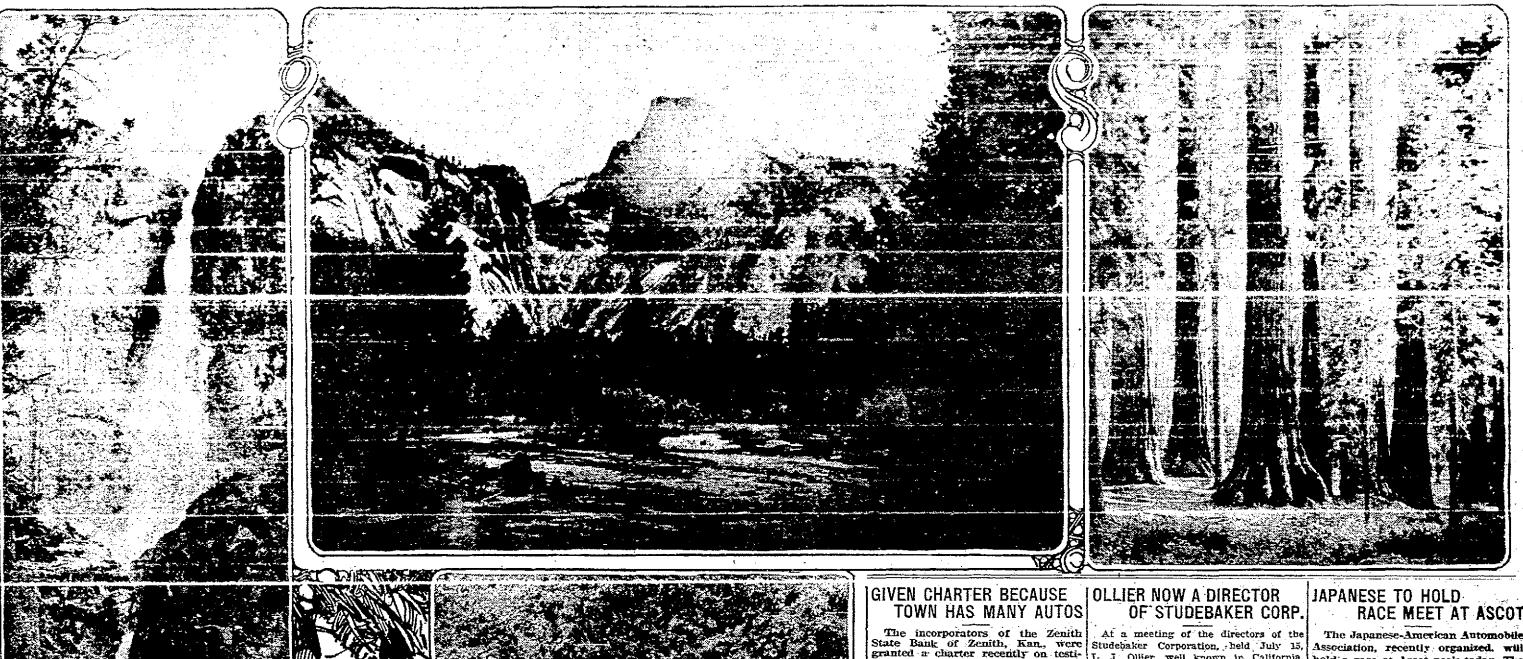
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DEALERS AND OWNERS ALIKE ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

No automobile event in recent years doubtedly the two best known and most has aroused the enthusiasm which is be- capable road drivers in the west, will ing accorded the coming Tribune tour to look out for the Buick interests. Both Yosemite Valley. Wherever automobile boys are thoroughly familiar with the men gather the trip is being discussed Yosemite country and know the roads with an interest that bespeaks a success almost well enough to drive blindfolded. beyond our keenest expectations and our Arthur Hull is going along with his confidence at the outset was at rather a Marwell car, one which he has owned for

The number of cars entered at this promise to perform as well as drivers early date represents contestants from with later models. Hull, too, has been in many endurance trips during his long association with motor cars. Packard. Owners as well as dealers have Charlie Hebrank of Osen & Hunter toined in with a wish to make the trip, has been planning on the tour, long be-Seriously, it looks as though the entry fore it was first announced. A Hupmo-lists would have to be closed long before the date of the tour.

Twenty-five signed blanks have been Twenty-five signed blanks have been pathfinding tour over the Tioga Pass sen in and reservations have been made route will be expected to uphold Chalby at least a dozen more, many be- mers honors for the L. H. Rose Chalmers ing from dealers who intend having a car Co. of San Francisco. on the run but are waiting for new mod-strate that the Baby Grand Chevrolet is els to arrive here before announcing the as consistent a performer in the mountcar that is to participate under their col- ains as it is in general service about

One of the very first to signify his ear One of the very first to signify his ea-gerness to join in the Tribune party was ager of the Dovell-McConnell Co., Klax-Chester N. Weaver, Studebaker repre- on Hern makers, has signified his intensentative in the day cities. Mr. Weaver tion of driving his Frenklin roadster. is one of the oldest men in the automo-list business length of carries could like business length of carries could bile business, length of service considered. He has taken part in about every contest of note hereabouts in the last charge of entries, is working hard for the nine years. He has yet to finish with any success of the tour. He has very generbut a clean score. In the Labor Day run ously offered to send along a Tiro Serv-he will drive a 1916 Studebaker roadster, 100 CCF CCF with Pennsylvania vacuum. de will drive a 1916 Studedaker roadster.

Another of the veterans, J. J. (Father) cup thres and tubes. Bill Jurkowitz, a tire expert in every sense of the word. Doyle of the Firemen's Fund Insurance will have charge of this relief car and Co., is to pilot an Overland roadster. He will help out any one of the entrants too has figured in about every motoring who may be unfortunate enough to have affair in Northern California in the past tire trouble. This feature is real imporeight or nine years. "Father's" consist-ent smile will be much in evidence on available if needed will materially add to ent smile will be much in evidence on

CHANDLER AN EARLY ENTRY. The E. L. Peacock Auto Co. were early on the ground with a Chandler entry. in San Francisco and also one of the men The particular car they chose has just in charge of the tour on the San Francisco. finished a run across the continent in cisco side of the bay, will have a Loce-successful fashion. It is in shape now to mobile on the trip.

complete the trip with a creditable rec- Jack Barnes, who left yesterday for a ord-Claude McGee and Fred Gross, unddrive an Overland,

start at a moment's notice. B. S. Griff H. R. McDonald, manager of the Earls of the local sales force will drive the C. Anthony Cs., will look after the Reo. Chandler. His selection by the Peacock, interests with a four-cylinder model as Co. assures them of a driver who will his choice.

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world over: Left - Yosemite Falls; Upper - Half Dome; right A section of the Mariposa Big Trees; Lower—Camp Lost Arrow, Yosemite headquarters for The Tribune tourists. In the foreground is a Hupmo-

Yosemite scenes famous the

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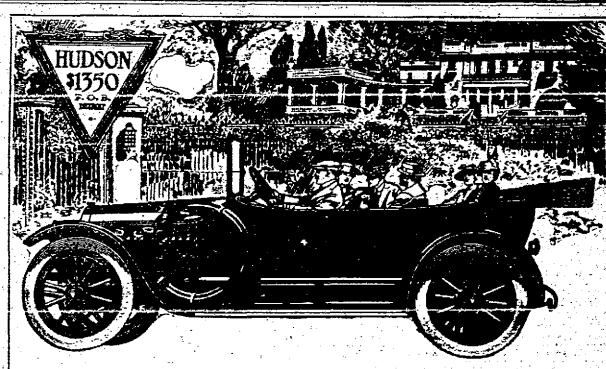
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State Bank of Zenith, Kan, were granted a charter recently on testimony of the town's prosperity that consisted chiefly of the showing of motor cars owned and used there. One exhibit was the books of a motor car agency, showing that it had sold 73 cars in the last 11 months. .Another bit of testimony was that 19 cars were counted in front of one store on a Saturday afternoon. The clinching testimony was that 96 armers had come in their cars ttend a short visit of a Hessian fly special. All that—and a few words elevators and stores—quickly convinced the board that a bank was a necessity in Zenith.

L. J. Ollier, well known in California, was elected to membership on the board Mr. Ollier is sales manager for the cortant post is to be regarded as an appreciation of his service.

HILL TO REPRESENT Joe Hill, outside man for J. W. Leavitt in the Contra Costa county territory, has become associated with the Willys Overland factory organization on the coast

Association, recently organized, will hold a race at Ascot park today. The Japanese hay purchased two Mercers. one Stutz and a Case. Three races will be run, a five-mile, a ten-mile and twenty-five-mile. These will be followed by a ten-mile motorcycle race and exhibition flying by Asakawa, the Japanese aviator. The auto racers will be H. Sakamoto, T. Watanabe, S. Sata, K. Nakagawa, After the race the four cars and their drivers will leave for Japan, where a The new position is day of the mikado's coronation is promotion.



All Men Respect The Hudson

Has that fact impressed you?

There are no HUDSON critics.

Many buy other cars because they are cheaper. Or because they are higherhigh enough to be unique. Or because they are novel in some other respect.

Bur all of these men respect HUD-SONS. They respect the judgment of men who buy them. That's evident everywhere.

Note Its Buyers

About 95 per cent are experienced motorists. About 28 percent have owned higher-priced cars.

They are motor-wise and fastidious. As a class they are men accustomed to the best. They are quality buyers who demand value. They don't care to pay for mere excess or show. They want no passing fad. They are buying, in most part, for keeps.

There are multitudes of such men now. And since June 15—when this new model appeared—they have bought over 5000 HUDSONS.

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tinuous power, is the ultimate in motors? The HUDSON type—high speed.

small bore, long stroke—has become the universal standard in a Six. Excess weight is crudity. There never

was a stauncher car than the HUDSON. despite its lightness, which is unmatched in any 7-passenger Six. No car carries more passengers. None

has more needed room. None has more comfort, huxury, quality or class.

And none more beauty than this new model. It brings out the Yacht-Line body. the Lustrous finish, enameled leather upholstery, and many other final

If you buy a car in this class this season you are bound to want the HUDSON. You will not find a rival in sight of it. But you can't get a HUDSON, in all probability, unless you order soon. The demand for this car is exceeding all ex-

7-Passenger Pheeton or 3-Passenger Roedster, \$1350, L. o. b. Detroit. New Cabriolet, \$1650

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HINGTON, D. C., Aug I .- While the mobile trade has been atractify in the directly: of editing the wost of cars and their maintenhe moughts of the law makers on care have not been so happly di-

American Automobile Association of completed a codification of the bile laws as they are at the prestung. This codification will soon by for distribution and a copy may by sending to the national headof the association either at

rual study will demonstrate that blies are essentially subjects for rislation in most of the states. Not they taxed as users of the high- . OF FO taxed as personal property. There

sing the motor car owner pay. In the owner is compelled to take out that to use his own property for notable exceptions wherein the of one tax definitely bars all oth-

are in the states of New York.

Iowa and Oklahoma. These com-alths specifically provide that rec-ant is in lieu of all other taxes. To should be added Penusylvania nt, wherein there are no added though not so specifically provided the legislative acts. atrice where the owner is re-to pay a third tax are Connecti-slaware, Florida, Maine, Maryland, thusetts, New Jersey and the Dis-

Columbia. In Vermont while esziving license. derably more sanity has been into the laws regulating the

that the speed regulations will bile editor of The Tribune, just before he or later bring about an equally started home from the Kissel plant at or later bring about an equal, Hartford, Wis. Hammond account in the conditions, until such time as Friday.

"If you were here to see with your what we are seeing, the quality

estrictions do not guarantee a sane the highway by all its users, and ularly those possessing vehicles of speed. It places a direct responsi-on all concerned and should result of speed harmonizing with exist-

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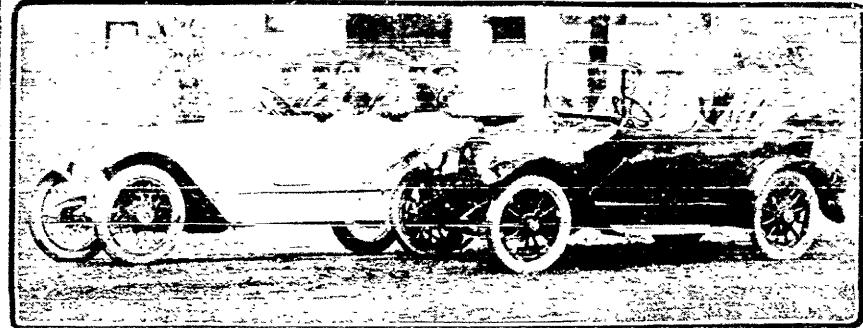
sough to take care of the orders CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS are been getting. This predicais one they have been fighting for PRAISED BY TOU months.

DUNNES' ROAD BOND

other State were the roads at all worthy of the name. Through lowa, Illinois and an appropriation of \$750,000 for of the name. Through lowa, Illinois and Middle Western States, the roads outside of cities are a joke, according to this motorist.

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Tosds in Illinois. The governor's the east of California, his machine went term defend his veto on the ground into a mudnoic and broke both springs at the section leaves the motorists to once

AT THE PACIORY A SHORE TIME AGO



MIGOLI

Ben Hammond Writes Enthusiastic Letters While on Factory Visit.

"Here we are six of us from California-two thousand miles from home, folboth in municipalities and on the lowing the new Kissel Kars through every operation from foundry to the final nanimously it is now realized that test over the hardest unmade roads and set over the hardest unmade roads and me viewpoints of operation. Ben W. Hammond, manager of the Paoring expression of how automo-ning expression of how automo-ninght to be driven rather leads to clic Kissel Kar branch, to the automo-

some cars.
"Nearly every vital part of the car is built right here, including the power plant and the bodies. This factory has every modern facility in the way of machinery and equipment, all under the charge of an organization that seems to us ideal—personally and collectively. A long letter about the new cars could be written if time permitted and secrecy were not pleaged for a week or two

The answer accordingly tor cars on the market for 1916, the Hup-to untold inquiries and mobile factory claims to have solved the in given to untold inquiries and as to Henry Ford's plans for To recite any of the numerous ents which wisescres have made individual tasts of practically every class of motorist. Starting with its two-passenger who follow motor car affairs satisfied that the present model would not one or two changes would must be a warte of space. Who follow motor car affairs satisfied that the present model in the present in the high water mark of American engineering thought as applied to the mechanical construction and artistic finish in motor cars.

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in was not expected. Therefore onclusion was reached that price could be different. And it has so ied.

Pacific Kissel Riz Branch, one of mild distributors, were not aware curet plans of the Ford Co. until a day or two before the announce—was not worrying them near as some features of motor car construction that represent the highest attainment in mechanical lines so far reached by automobile builders.

"People should know just what the hood of the car conceals, before they part with good hard money to acquire it."

PRAISED BY TOURIST

sithstanding the tremendous Ford the supply has been far short of the supply has been far short of the new price regime, Ben Hammanager of the Kizsel Branch. It is a pear's business which will ip that of the season just closed isalthy margin.

DUNNES' ROAD BOND

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7.—California is the only State in the country which can be nearly good roads, if tourists who arrived recently from New York, after a motor trip across the United States, can be believed.

A driver from an automobile factory in the East, who drove here from New York in a four-cylinder car, told Superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Department of the Motor V

VETO IS CRITICIZED ment H. A. French this week that in no other State were the roads at all worthy

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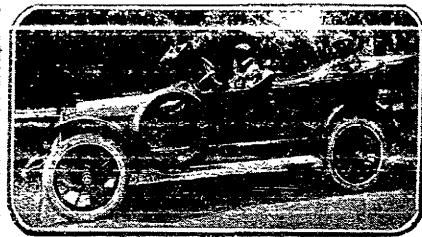
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ESS THAN TO DOD AUTOS IN STATE OF LOUISIANA

Up to July 1 there were 9249 automo-

SEEK NEW ROAD TO ST LOUIS FROM SPRINGFIELD

Six hundred good road boosters met at biles registered in the state of Louisiana, Lebanon, Mo, recently to devise plans approximately 9175 of these being gazo- for obtaining a motor highway from line passenger cars; 450 gasoline motor Springfield, Mo., to St. Louis. The meet-"If you were here to see with your line passenger cars; 450 gasoline motor trucks and about seventy-five electric of the correcte control of the interstate tour-on the part of the interstate tour-siana recognizes that miles-persective and finally, the beautoy and the highway by all its users, and the highway by all its users, and the highway by all its users, and the lighway by all its users, and larly those possessing vehicles of the finished models, it would need no verbal argument to contain the highway by all its users, and larly those possessing vehicles of the finished models, it would need no verbal argument to contain the highway by all its users, and larly those possessing vehicles of the finished models, it would need no verbal argument to contain the highway by all its users, and larly those possessing vehicles of the finished models, it would need no verbal argument to contain the highway by all its users, and larly those possessing vehicles of the finished models, it would need no verbal argument to contain the highway by all its users, and larly those possessing vehicles of the finished models, it would need no verbal argument to contain the highway by all its users, and larly those possessing vehicles of the finished models, it would need no verbal argument to contain the highway by all its users, and larly those possessing vehicles of the finishes are seeing, the quality of two about seventy-five electric trucks and about seven

CHALMERS

tory for Well Known 6-Cylinder Car.

Muller is possessed of ample qualification and—very probably—mud. Our course mons for passing judgment on any motor win carry to as might as 11,000 test anove car, being one of the oldest automobile sea level where there is always snow; it dealers, in point of experience, in Ala-) will dip well below sea level over the hot meda country, if not the oldest. He was sands. the first Pierce Arrow dealer in Califoria. "We have always maintained that a light car would stand more grief of this light car would stand more grief of this

Muller plans a sales policy of the most aggressive sort on behalf of the Chalmers. As a dealer he enjoys the prestige that fidence and come through unscathed. If only glability and a long experience in the automobile business can give one. Himtelf a great stickler for service, he will carry out every detail of the service that the rough unscathed. If carry out every detail of the service that the rough unscathed. If carry out every detail of the service that the rough unscathed. If carry out every detail of the service that the rough unscathed. If carry out every detail of the service that the rough unscathed. If the carry we are shall succeed."

Springs, Salt Lake City. Reno, Tahoe, truckee and Sacramente and Oakland. The party will return by train.

Local Men Visit Big Eastern Auto Plant FIRST WEEK WITH

Guyler Lee Forces Take Many Orders; Factory Plan Hard Test.

is in the has ear territory (rders have been taken for el cars. The preater runter of these are relail sales. Un north sizes of the way & Stilling Co ganization heparate forth that handling the Parkand has been formed. In Oakland Harry Wethe, manager, nas turned over the direct sales charge of the Maxwell to George Bohen and the latter han been on the jump from early more until inte getting his force in shape to make a campaign for Marwell business that will make itself felt once it really commences

Naws was received at the Cuyler Lee effice Friday of the interiton of the Maxwell factory to make some new tests to prove the capabilities of the 1915 produc-

Ray Harroun, chief engineer, an

Maswe i Engineer's trip.

Two of the 1916 touring cars, selected at random from the first day of the factory's present run, have been shipped to Deaver, where Mr. Harroun and a party will shortly join them. The trip on which they are embarking will cover the territory between Denver and San Francisco. With the Maswell Chief is T. S. Orr, his experimental engineer; B. F. Durham, Dill Bell and R. H. Allen.

"Our trip is more one of inspection and verification than any other detail," says

Given Alameda County Territory for Well Known

CHOOSE TRUCK HIGHWAY. Hugo Muller, head of the Muller Auto and Garage Co., has taken over the agency for the Chaimers automobiles for Alameda county and Richmond in Contra Costa county.

When have chosen the one truck night way of the country which will enable us to punish these cars to the limit. We shall cross two mountain ranges—the most rugged in America. A large share agency for the Chaimers automobiles for our route will lie through the so-called Great American desert. We shall encounter grades, rock, bottomless and



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2. It has a Rayfield Carburetor. We know of none better.

3. It has a Timken-Metal Products rear axle, with full bearing equipment; drop forged onebeam Timken front axle.

4. It has Gray & Davis electric lighting and starting system.

5.—It has Fedders honeycomb radiator with large cooling surface. 6. It has Atwater Kent Ignition, a feature on

cars selling at \$2000. 7. It has cantilever springs of vanadium steel -the newest and best spring suspension; steady and easy riding.

8. - It has a dry plate clutch. High priced cars use the same type.

9. It has 112-inch wheelbase, and more inside width of the tonneau than on any other car in its price class.

10. It has a three-speed transmission of the sliding gear type. 11. It has a genuine streamline body-hand-

some, distinctive, well-finished—22 operations are required in finishing a Saxon body.

12. It has 32x31/2-inch tires, with rims demountable and an extra rim as standard equipment; best type artillery wheels.

13. It has, in all vital parts, materials of the same specifications as are used on cars selling at \$2000 and more.

14. It has a one-man top, quick-acting curtains, speedometer, electric horn, dimmer attachment for headlights. double ventilating rain vision windshield, robe rail, tire kit, tire carrier, tools—everything complete.

These points of merit are the desired evidence of Saxon quality. You owe it to yourself to see the Saxon "Six" before placing your order for any car. Why not call today?

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OAKLAND

Statewide Tour of Owners to Exposition Among the Plans.

Friday, August 20, has been set aside by the officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Prancisco as Cadillac

day.

This is the first time such an honor has ever been conferred upon a motor car, and in the effort to make this one of the biggest days at the Fair a state-wide Caolike tour has been announced that will bring Cadillac cars from all sections

The Cadillac boosters will have entire charge of the program on that day, and in addition to a parade of Cadillac owners through the city and Exposition grounds there will be a series of events that will continue throughout the day, ending in the evening with an elaborate fireworks

As an added feature the 1916 eightcylinder Cadillac models will be exhibited for the first time at the Cadillac booth in the Transportation building.

The committee on firrangements is now being completed. It will contain the names of many of the most prominent men in the state of California. The most important work for the next

week will be the arranging of tours and the booking of reservations. It is neces-sary that all Cadillac dealers know just how many owners will make the trip. The party will travel on schedule which will not be too fast for the person who desires to tour in comfort or too slow for the man who wants to move along.

for the man who wants to move along.

TOUR TO BE IN TWO SECTIONS.
All machines from Southern California are to meet in Los Angeles. There will be two sections. One will take the coast road, picking up parties en route.

The other tour will be up the valley, where big delegations from the San Joaquin valley will meet the tourists in Fresno. One of the largest turnouts is expected from Fresno.

expected from Fresno.

Sacramento and Stockton will be the gathering prints for the tourists from the Sacramento valley,

During the day there will be a dealers'

convention and it is expected that every Cadillac dealer in California will be pres-

One of the features of the afternoon's amusement on the Marina will be a series of gymkahana events.

The Cadillac Motor Car Company has Likelihood of Prison Labor to

shipped three new medels and every effort will be made to have a complete line of 1915 cars on display. There is certain to be a salon, touring car and limousine on

TO GET BRONZE PLACQUE.

pany. This will take place in the Transportation Building.

"We certainly appreciate the honor conferred upon the Cadillac Eight," said Don Lee, "and we mean to make this day one long to be remembered.

"As this will be the first big automobile day I believe we should make it the occasion for a motor car demonstration. There is no reason why it should be restricted to Cadillac owners alone. Let all motorists join with us and we can show San Francisco and the world the greatest turnout of motor cars ever seen.

The tourists will be kept separated according to cities and it should be the aim of each city to make as fine a showing as

All details will be announced Motorists should understand that the tours are not restricted to Cadillac own-

ers. Let everybody join in making August 20 a real automobile day at the Exposi-

DRIVES REO 27.000 MILES AS JITNEY AT SMALL COST

the owner and driver, was one of the an escape the entire force of guards from first to enter the business.

gone and those that have thrown up the songe declared vehemently that no scheme near the prison will be discussed automobile.

The proposition of trying out the scheme near the prison will be discussed before a final plan is decided upon by state of scheme. Maurer goes on with a satisfied smile,

up in a profitable business and free from the worry caused by possible breakdowns, the delay in repairing which means the loss of so many extra nickels.

Up to a recent date he had driven 27. 000 miles, had worn out but six tires and had paid repair bills so small that the total wouldn't purchase a box of even second grade Caboochios.

4000-MILE TOUR IN CHALMERS "SIX" MODEL

Mrs. H. A. Stenzel of San Leandro is the owner of a Chalmers Six which has covered a good many hundreds of miles of California roads.

Her most recent adventure was a trip of some 4000 miles down as far as Tia Juana in Old Mexico. Southern California was thoroughly explored and some time spent at the different beaches. Accompanying Mrs. Stenzen was her father, R. Kuezel and family.

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37x5	\$23.00	\$5.65

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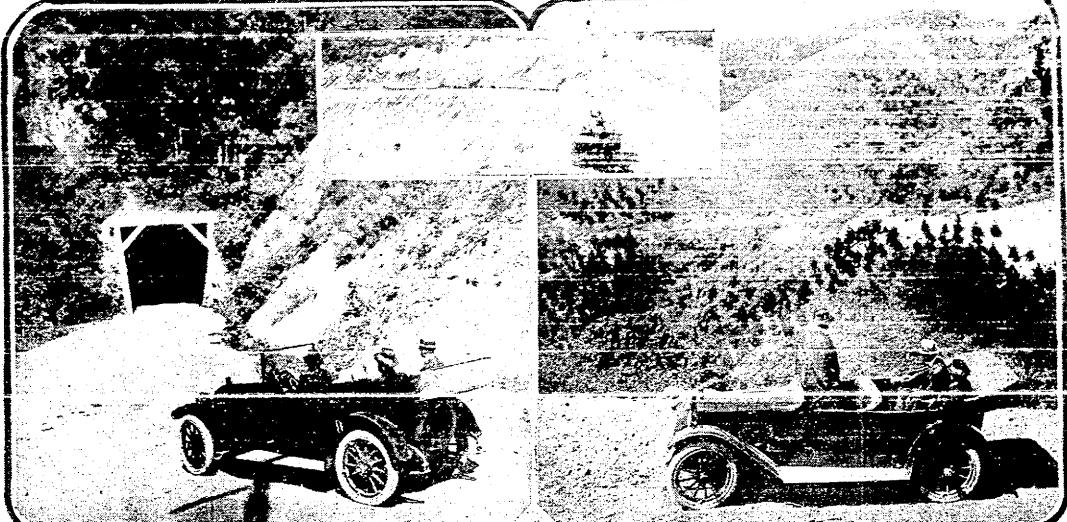
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[ADILLAG DAY Connecting Link on Skyline Boulevard Near Completion DEMAND FOR AUTO UNPRECEDENTED



Views along the route of the new connecting road on the sky-line Boulevard. The grades are easy and the road of ample width. The views obtained from it are

USE CONVICTS

Begin Highway Work.

TO GET BRONZE PLACQUE.
As part of the afternoon's ceremony the Exposition officials will present a commemorative placque to the Cadillac conspany. This will take place in the Transpany. The adonted the Property of the Transpany. The Property of the T

of each city to make as fine a showing as transport the prisoners, they would be far There is a stretch of ten or twelve miles of road on the State Highway between Folsom and Placerville, which the ties have not been able to complete. less some means of finishing it is devised the gap will mar the highway, which otherwise soon will be in first-class

If a convict camp were established Ever since jitneys first came into use on the Placerville road there would be a 1915 Ree has been making daily trips on the Pledmont avenue run. J. M. Maurer, the Piedmont avenue run. J. M. Maurer, the owner and driver, was one of the land of the Since he started many have come and the prison would be available to effect a gone and those that have thrown up the

State officials.

happy in the knowledge that he is mixed KILL GOPHERS WITH EXHAUST.

CAR 131313 IS MARKING

OLD TRAIL'S ROUTE

if the California registrations keep up it ary line of the reservation, and extend is possible that there will be another to Dolph. combination added to the list.

FORM ROAD BUILDING DISTRICE. California's motor license, number Yamhili and Tilamook counties, Oregon, 131313 is to be used by the Automobile have entered into an agreement to form Club of Southern California on the car a road-building district and construct a which is to carry the club's sign nosts making historical and construct a By attaching a short piece of hose on which is to carry the club's sign posts public highway running through the two to the exhaust outlet the gases may be marking the National Old Trails route counties that will be known as the Tiliadirected from the automobile into gopher into Kansas City. The local auto club mook road. The proposed new road will be the counties that will be known as the Tiliadirected from the automobile into gopher into Kansas City. The local auto club mook road. The proposed new road will be the counties that will be known as the Tiliadirected from the automobile into gopher into Kansas City. holes. killing these pests in their holes now has in its service cars carrying the begin at a point in the Grand Ronde road promptly.

'numbers 111111, 222222 and 1313133, and in Yamhiil county, near the west bound-

WITH USED CARS

A radical change in connection with the in this city for nearly three years and has sale of used cars is to be but in effect on and after August 15 by the Earle C. Anthony Co

according to the amount he has spent for the second hand machine. The service ranges from 3 to 714 hours work on the car each month for five months. So far as is known it is the first plan of many times is a difficult problem. its kind effected in the automobile busi-

has been inspected and the repairs nec essary to make it in good running condi tion have been made.

BEEKELEY

PIEDMONT

SUMMIT

TUNNEL.

Rushing Work on the Road Connecting Grant's Pass and

Sequoia Park

Work is being rushed by the United States engineering department on the new road connecting General Grant park with the sequoia forest, which will afford a fine motor tour through that portion of the Sierras. The road will run from General Grant park past Jennie, Ellis lake, through Round Meadows and over Old Shelley mountain to Cahoon Meadows, and the grade on the entire route will not exceed 5 per

SERVICE COUPONS

Radical Plan Adopted by Earle Anthony in Sales of Second Hand Cars.

The success of this plan is going to gray hair to the managers of the various be watched with more than a little in- establishments here and everywhere in terest by most of the larger dealers with the country.

Middle West's Bumper Crops Mean Bigger Sales for 1916.

The demand coming from the west for motor cars, as indicated by inquiries, will this year be unimededented, would him to leading manufacturers. This is aspribed leading manufacturers. This is ascribed to the bumper crops that will be harvested this susson. The more enthistantic reports assert that the west will be inversily rolling in wealth, and as every American ers of prosperity has spring from the soft it is certain to benefit practically all lines of trade. The automobile leng no loager merely a thing of pleasure, but a thing of actual profit that is being used to great advantage in almost every avenue of business, the fadustry will naturally benefit largely from the improved manufactions. the improved financial conditions.
R. T. Hodgkirs, assistant manager of

sales in the Studebaker Corporation, who sales in the Studenaker corporation, who is painstakingly observant of business conditions, has returned from a trip through scutimestern states in a highly optimistic frame of mind.

optimistic frame of mind.
"Conditions in Oklahoma and Texas, so
far as crops are concerned." he says.
"are all that can be desired; in fact, they
have never been better. The Lone Star State agriculturalists are benefiting im-mensely from diversifying their crops, and not depending upon cotton alone. Texans are also not consuming the large quantities of canned goods, as once they ald. Instead, they are now not only raising garden stuff to supply the local demand, but are shipping it up into the north as well. A great crop of oats was harvested and the corn is in splendid shape, the ears being large and tilled out. This was due to the good grants. This was due to the good STOWING weather the state experienced. Cotton is in unusually good condition. In the fam-ous black belt, which includes Dallas, ev-erything is doing exceptionally well. OKLAHOMA BOASTS BIG CROPS.

"Oklahoma will also boast of a bumper corn crop, while the cotton yield prom-ises to be far above the ordinary. The credit man of one of the larger packing institutions operating in the state fold me that, considered as a whole, condi-tions are better now in Oklahoma than they had ever been during the past five years. There is a general picking up in the cities noticeable in almost every kind of business. At one time it looked as though some parts of Oklahoma were building a little too far into the future, but any possible effect from this condition, if it existed, has been overcome, This is especially true with Oklahoma City, which has finally caught up with

its boom development.

"Arkansas, Nebraska and Missouri, according to reports which are seemingly substantiated from passing through the territory, are doing spiendidly in an agricultural way. Kansas, it is true, suffered somewhat from floods, but this was only in places and the other sections of the state are faring exceptionally well at this time. Every indication, from my view of the situation, points to the southwest being this year the great wealth producer of the nation.

Mr. Hodgkins added that basing judgment to the situation.

ment on the calls for Studebaker cars from the west, the automobile manufacturers are bound to share extensively in the good fortune expected to attend that part of the country.

HARVENT JOINS SALES FORCE OF H. O. HARRISON

W. E. Harvent, recently manager of the Oakland Pierce Arrow branch, has resigned this position and gone with the H. O. Harrison Co.

Harvent has handled high priced cars.

He is happy over the arrangement which makes him a Dodge and Hudson The book of Service Coupons goes to salesman and has entered into his new each purchaser the value of which varies duties chuck full of enthusiasm for both

Trading has been a pronounced feature of the automobile husiness for several Along with the coupon book the pur years. A large percentage of the sales chaser is assured that the car he buys made by many agencies is effected by the taking in of an old car. Setting a valuation which will permit of a resale without a loss has brought more than one

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The FRANKLIN SIX, which arrived in San Francisco Wednesday afternoon from Walla Walla, Wash., where the start was made on August 1st, made the entire 1000-mile run on low gear in 83 hours and 40 minutes—an unprecedented record in the history of the automobile

The car, a regulation stock FRANKLIN SIX, was driven by J. W. McCormmach and two assistants, and, in addition to the passengers, carried a heavy load of baggage. Yet, on the entire run the motor was not stopped once, and on the arrival of the car in San Francisco the engine was shooting as perfectly as at the start.

To prove that the test was a genuine one, the high and intermediate gears were removed, leaving only the low and reverse gears in place. The transmission was effectively sealed with a railroad seal, which was put in place at the start and was still intact upon the finish of the

The trip was made through the rough mountain roads and desert stretches of. Eastern Oregon, but not once did the motor falter nor any part of the car develop a single weakness. Not one adjustment of any kind was made, notwithstanding this severest test to which a

motor car has ever been subjected, proving conclusively the correct construction of the FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR. New Models Here-Touring Car Weight 2675 Pounds.

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There can be no assurance given against an advance in this price at any time.

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These Profit Sharing Riders must be returned to the Ford Factory promptly in order to insure your receiving the rebate or Profit Sharing Check.

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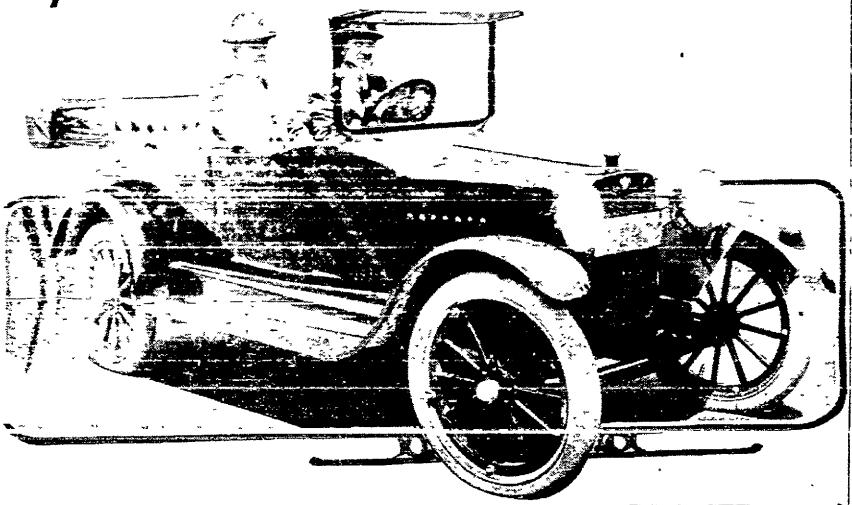
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HE SAXON-SIX, THE LATEST POPULAR-PRICED CAR TO BE REPRESENTED HERE. J. C. NAGLE (LEFT) AND E. L. PEACOCE, MAN-

has been taken over by the E. scock Auto Company. Arrange-to this effect were pending for

allotted this district

t the present demand is largely

we multi-cylinder car. The principal on more of them haven't been sold seen due to price alone. Many purses sot reach beyond the \$1000 line. As a quence men and women so situated compelled to buy the four-cylinder

mity for a high class six-cylinder el to sell under \$1000, and they set to meet the situation. They have so in astounding fashion in bring-out the car we now have. Its commt parts are from the factories of oremost parts makers. Pick out any of the Saxon, search for the trade on it and you will find the name concern which leads in its respecfield. The motor is a Continental both axies are Timkens, the radiator

Fedders, the lighting and starting on a Gray & Davis. Likewise, every part is standardized, and found in much more expensive makes.

e have put the Saxon Six to every any car has so undergo on hills about and and have found in each instance rid of reserve energy to take it over summers.

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LECT LAST LAP OF BIG FOUR TRAIL ROAD

e last fifty-mile lap of the Big Four st Louis—has been determined. The from Indianapolis to Litchfield. III.
been definitely decided upon for time, but owing to the demand of town between Litchfield and St.

If that it be placed on the Big Four the laying out of this part of the was delayed. Litchfield, Gillespie, or Hill. Alton. St. Louis was necked. road connecting Indiananclis, Ind.

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dpps has made a success in the short he has been out for himself.

OWNERS SHOULD KNOW MORE ABOUT IT

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So says incontent 3. S. Taylor at 1.
Naval Engineering Experiment Station. Annapolis, Mo. Continuing, his article in the Journal of the American Society of Naval Engineers for February states:

The three essential requirements of Convinced That a Big Marlubricate the piston efficiently at the temperatures encountered in the cylinder. 2.
It must give a good seal to the piston and rings, keeping them ught and preventing leakage of the oil and condensed venting leakage of the oil and condensed with them. 3. It must burn gasolne past them. 3. It must burn without forming carbon deposits in the cylinder when an excess of the oil gets into the combustion space.

WATER BOILS AT 267 DEGREES. "We have seen that with the water ciling in the jackets the temperature of

Harry Moore, sales manager of the H. O. Harrison So., is in receipt of a letter from Rupert Jeffkins, now in Australia, asking Moore to put him in touch with some well known motorcycle racing riders.

Jeffkins figured in several automobile events at the Oakland Motordrome with a Velle car. He was mechanician for Ralph De Palma in the Mercedes which in the Indianapolis race several years ago and which broke down in the last few

Rupert is managing a track in Sydney How lucrative it is we don't know.

The latest two-ton Reo trucks have just been received by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., from the Reo factory. The new arrivals show many changes and railnements over the trucks of last season. The trucks

was delayed. Litchfield, Gillespie, er Hill, Alton, St. Louis was picked to best and shortest route at a pubsecting of the executive committee is Big Four Trail Association held at tidal.

IENECTADY ADOPTS

RIGID JITNEY LAW

| far in advance of last year's model, which was a most satisfactory freight carrier. The latest models have the refined four-cylinder Reo-the-Fifth engine. This engine is much more powerful than the engines previously used Besides it has a double ejector manifold, the same as that used on the highest priced trucks on the market.

It has been proved that this double manifold ejector system produces fully ten per cent more power.

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A MONTH'S VACATION

CORTLAND COPS BANNER. land branch leaves today for a morth's leaves today for a morth's N Y has won the rembership just completed a strenuous season in the lack Barnes, manager of Leavitt's Oak-N Y has won the trembership just completed a strentous season in the for the greatest number of new, interests of the Overland stated F A. M. members between Sales each month of new cars have been and 1 and July I. The Cortland Club war above the best records formerly waved its F A. M. members 107 per made here.

West effected by George 12 a of outstret super ser for Leavitt, will have ers, N. T., was an P. A. M. benner. charge of the local branch.

"A consideration of the properties of be about 257 degrees F. The temperature cylinder oils and an analysis of the conof the layer of oil that is in immediate dimons under which they lubricate, lead contact with the cylinder walls, which is us to the behef that a large majority of the part that regulates the friction, canus to the behef that a large majority of the part that regulares the friction, can-the complaints about crimder oils can be not be much higher than this. I do not accounted for as due to ignorance regard- know of any motor oils that have a flash ing the principles governing their use." point lower than 325' degrees F. If the there is something radically wrong, and

> HIGH FLASH NOT NECESSARY. "It is an old theory that was never

oil will burn up without giving any lubrication. The point was overlooked that when we have a maximum temperalegrees F. and an average temperature of 950 degrees F. an oil with a flash point of 450 degrees F. will offer but little more resistance to burning than one would of 350 degrees F.

easily or very fast, however, and the time given for it to burn in a motor cylinder son Cabriolet, a combination open and closed three passenger car.

BRUSH UP ON LUBRICATION CABRIOLET FOR

the distinction of being the first woman in Oakland to drive an automobile and for that matter one of the first in the United States, her first knowledge of driving technique having been gained founded on solid facts that a high fineth away back in 1991, is now the happy pos-point is a necessity in a motor oil or the seasor of a 1916 Hudson Cabriolet. essor of a 1916 Hudson Cabriolet.

Mrs. Lilley has been absent from this city for several years which time she spent in the East.

One of her first acts on returning to Oakland was to look about for a suitable car. Knowing motors more thoroughly lecting a car was a difficult one, because of time in contact with the hot of the high character of many of the



The Squarest Service Deal for You and Your Hupmobile

In the Saturday Evening Post of August 7, the Hupp Motor Car Company announces its new national system of free

This service is given without cost to every owner of a 1916 Hupmobile. A book of coupons, good for 50 hours of labor, goes with each 1916 model.

The coupons are exchangeable for labor at any Hupmobile service station in the United States or Canada. We want to emphasize the national announcement by calling particular attention to the local Hupmobile service

We believe the new plan to be the best yet devised, the simplest, most practical and most complete.

It guarantees your Hupmobile being kept in perfect running

The service is yours, free, from the time you buy a caranywhere you want it. The 1916 Hupmobile—worth \$200 more but \$115 lower in

price than last year's model—is a remarkable automobile

value—the best the Hupp Company has ever built. With the service feature added, there can be no doubt that

the 1916 model is the most exceptional value in the world. Our merit test of the 1916 Hupmobile has convinced scores that there is no need for more cylinders, no need to pay more than the Hupmobile price. This service plan proves

that no car at any price can give greater satisfaction. We stake our reputation on these facts. Let us prove them

You cannot afford to buy any car until you have learned the details of the first real national plan that wipes out motor

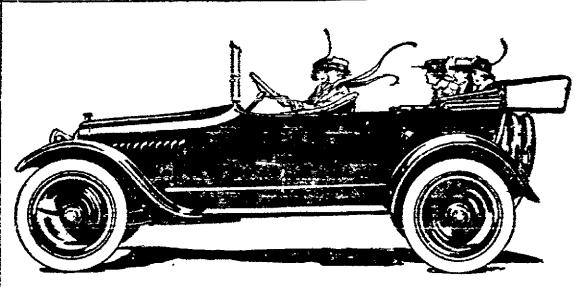
We shall be glad to give you the particulars if you will call, and to show you the beautiful new Hupmobile.

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Another conclusive proof that the Chalmers Motor Co. have maintained in their Chalmers Six Forty the same high standard of quality with which they have built such an enviable reputation on their previous higher priced models. Read the details of the trip just completed with a strictly stock car and see the photographs and moving pictures. They tell their own story.

This Chalmers "Six Forty" was the first car to officially go over the entire Tioga Road and return

Carrying its full complement of five passengers and six hundred pounds of baggage, this Chalmers Six Forty, with its valve-in-head, overhead cam shaft, high speed motor, covered the entire distance under its own power, conquered grades that were considered impassable by the engineers for wagon or automobile, and did this without a single mechanical adjustment or without once boiling the water (a strong statement, but true), and this regardless of the fact that the road was soft, ungraded and in many places deep mud, and that at the summit of Tioga Pass an elevation of 9.941 feet was reached, which we believe is the highest altitude of any automobile road in America.

Over what will one day be part of one of the most beautiful automobile tours in America, but which to-day is little more than a mountain trail, this Chalmers Quality Car performed with an ease and economy which few if any cars, regardless of price or size, could equal.

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TIOGA PASS ROAD TO MONO LAKE, CLOSED FOR YEARS, NOW OPEN TO TRAVEI

Chalmers, First Car Driven Over the New Federal Highway.

After reposing for over thirty years it idleness, the old Tioga Pass road has been opened to the public by the United States government, as a federal road through the Yosemite National Park

with the opening of this road, a wealth of early day mining history is uncovered which shows how the pioneers in their exorts to develop the riches of this section stopped little short of the impossible in their labors. Wildernesses were travered trails were built that stand today as monuments to their courses and to their monuments to their courage and to their keen judgment and engineering skill. Tioga was built in 1882-3 by the own-

Tioga was built in 1832-3 by the owners of the mine which save it its name, to connect the Tioga mine on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains, with the outside world, and for hauling freight and supplies in and out of the camp. The road cost over \$65,000 and was constructed on a very uniform grade for most of the distance, however, owing to the fact that the funds for this furpose gave out, the road was tinished up hastly and some steep grades were built that toand some steep grades were built that to-day make motoring a hardship in some

places over the grade.

ROAD RUNS THROUGH YOSEMITE. The Tioga road runs for practically its whole length through the Yosemite National Park and thence over the Tioga pass to Tioga lake and the old Tioga mine. At Tioga lake the Leevining canyon road toins it and truns on to Manager. yon road joins it and runs on to Mono State Engineer Ellery about eight years ago and is one of the most magnificent sgo and is one of the most impact and stand-point in California. The Tioga road starts at the Big Oak Flat road about a mile east of Crocker's and runs on it miles to the old Tioga mine.

For the past month and a half Elbert E. Newell, who has charge of the federal and state work being done on the Tioga and Leevining Canyon road has had a force of men working to make the road passable for motor and other vehicle travel, and it was owing to his efforts that the road was in such shape that au-tomobiles could get over it when it was thrown open July 27th.

thrown open July 27th.
Wishing to get a first-hand impression of this comparatively new scenic wonderland, a party consisting of G. W. Scott of the National Highway Association: Frank B. Willis, assistant sales manager of the Chalmers Company; Burleigh Davison of the United States Tire leigh Davison of the United States Tire Company; Milton Garratt of the Arthur Spaulding Company, Tony Holbek of the L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co., left San Francisco on Thursday, July 22, to go over the Tioga road to Mono take. The party traveled via Modesto to Coulterville, where the first night was spent. On Friday an early start was made and the party took the road leading through day an early start was made and the party took the road leading through Hamilton up to Crockers. From a short distance on the other side of Crockers, the Tioga road proper was taken and a drive through some of the beautiful Sierparty took the road leading through Hamilton up to Crockers. From a short distance on the other side of Crockers. Grovelend and Stockton road, the Tloga road proper was taken and a Great credit should be given the earnest body of men who have been working to secure the Tloga road for use of the south fork of the Tuolumne, the Chalmers-United States. The expedition of the interior; Marker, assistant secretary of the interior in the interi soon found a country that was devoid of the sourcession after leaving the ford of the succession after leaving the ford of the semite Park; E. W. Newell, G. W. Scott, Tuolumne, the beautiful Aspen valley of the Inyo Good Roads Club, and many country was traversed and the run of the through Long Gulch was made. From Tioga road was secured from the errors of the farmer owners. through Long Gulch was made. From there on, after many meanderings, the road swings to Porcupine flat and a little beyond this a trail to Yosemite is encoun

WONDERFUL VIEW OF HALF DOME Coming down the grade in this section a wonderful view of the Half Dome in Yosemite is obtained and one of the most magnificent panoramic sections of the Sierras is spread out before the motorist's eyes. From Porcupine Flat to Lake Tenava a series of grades are encountered some of them steep enough to tax the hill-climbing ability of any car. At present the road is out in such a condition as to make motoring over this section a pleasure ride, but with the work being done on some of the hills and the contemplated cutting down of grades, which it is understood the department of the in-terior will make, touring through here should offer no obstacles to first class automobiles. It must be borne in mind that the Chalmers with its U. S. the equip-ment, was the first car over this road, and that for practically all the distance the machine had to make its own trail, consequently travel conditions on this tour were much more arduous than it will be to motor cars making this journey

CLOUDBURST AT TENAYA LAKE. At Tenaya Lake the motorists were held up for three days, owing to the fact that severe cloudburst and storm at the summit of the Sierras had so damaged roads that it was impossible to proceed. The stay of the party at Lake Tenaya was made very agreeable by the cour-tesies extended to them by Mr. and Mrs. Newell, who put the service of the camp at their disposal. On Monday the party resumed their tour and were able to reach Tuolumne Meadows after negotiating some fairly rough country. One night's stop was made at the Sierra Club camp at Tuolumne Meadows and on Tuesday the party left for the summit and for the run down the Leevining Can-yon road to Mono lake. The scenery slong this section of the Tioga road is as magnificent as can be found in any part of the Sierras and from the road such high peaks as Mt. Dana, Mt. Lyle, Mt. Conness, Unicorn Feak, Cathedral Peak and many other beautiful emi-nences are visible.

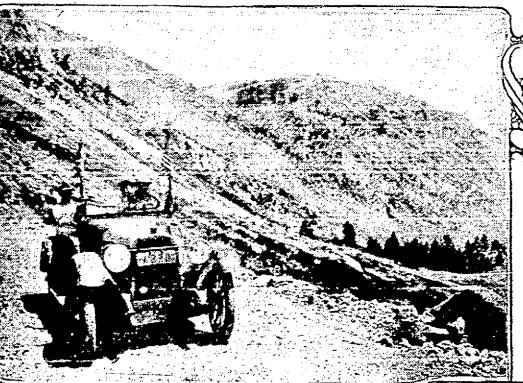
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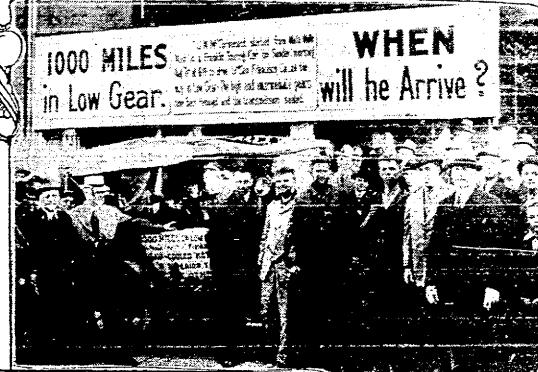
After passing over the summit which is 9941 feet above sea level and is the highest point reached by any of the trans-Sierra roads the motorists descended the nine-mile grade that leads to Mono Lake. The panoramic effect from the road of Leevining canyon as one looks down is magnificent beyond all compar-ison. From here the Chalmers party weer able to look down into immense canyon depths and distances of from 3000 to 4000 feet. The road which climbs from Mono lake to the summit could be seen from practicely its entire distance like a faint white line along the mountain side, while the steel colored volcanic mountains cernible on the eastern horizon. Waterfalls tumbling over great ledges of rock were visible from several points, while granite cliffs resembling immense fantas-

granite cliffs resembling immense fantastic towers thrust their jagged points into the sky on all sides.

EXCITING SCENES AT MONO.

Reaching Mono lake after an awe-inspiring rice down the mountain side, the party spent Tuesday night on the shores of this dead sea of the west. The party upon arriving at Hammonds or Mono Lake, found this little way station in a state of wild excitement as the sheriff of Mono county had just been shot the day before near here. A posse hastily day before near here. A posse hastily organized had killed his two Mexican slayers the same day after a fierce battle in the lava beds south of Mono lake. The return trip was made over the same road with the exception that at Crockers a detour was made to allow the party to take in the Yosemite valley, after which the Chalmers-U. S. tire party returned to





strong, former Ensign in the State Naval Militia at Los Angeles; secured pledges

Armstrong, graduate of the Culver

Military Academy and now in the em-ploy of the Standard Oil Company in

Sagramento, is prime mover in the prop-osition to secure-an aeroplane corps for

this city. He has consulted with Assistant Adjutent General. Colonel Charles

W. Thomas, who also is interested in the plan. Colonel Thomas will do all in his power to aid in adding this feature to the

GOVT. WANTS 100 TRUCKS.

Within the next few days the pur

chasing agent of the postal service of the United States government will issue a call for bids for furnishing approximately 100 trucks for city and rural delivery service. The conditions to be presented in the proposals will be such as to make it postable for every manufacturer of

it possible for every manufacturer of trucks to enter the competition. The date of opening of the bids will be an-

nounced by the Postoffice Department

of \$900 toward a fund for establishing the

The big band of the Ford Motor Company now giving concerts every afternoon from two to four in the Palace of Transportation and every evening from seven to eight-thirty in the Court of the Uni-verse at the Panama-Pacific International is mighty handy to have about a car.

Exposition is composed of 55 members,

WANT TAY PROPERTY. each individual of which is an employee of the factory and on the payroll of the Ford Motor Company, and through the excellence of their work, the band stands in the front rank with the musical organ-

izations of America. some four years ago, the instruments and uniforms being furnished by the Ford Motor Company, and the members of the band giving their individual time for the purpose of furnishing musical entertain—the largest auditoriums in the city of Dements to Ford employes. The band is troit, especially for Ford employes, who never permitted to play for an admission are admitted by ticket, but without price. fee. At home in Detroit, they give fre. Where there are an excess of 20,000 emquent concerts, during the summer, in ployes, it is necessary to give a half the public parks; in the fall and winter, dozen concerts, in order to give all an op-they give one or two concerts monthly in portunity to hear the band.

COMPACT WRENCH IS OFFERED BY E. J. DAY PAIGE

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WANT TAX PROPORTIONED. Whether or no motorcyclists of Washington will be forced to pay a full year's Ford Motor Company, and through the second in the fee for licenses issued at the present time at the front rank with the musical organizations of America.

The Ford Motor Band was organized owne four years ago, the instruments and been instigated by Spokane motorcyclists.

and a decision is expected within the next

UPPER AND LOWER LEFT SHOW SCENES ON THE NEW TIGGA ROAD, JUST OPENED AND EXPLORED A WEEK AGO BY A CHALMERS PARTY. RIGHT—THE FRANKLIN SIX, WHICH HAS COMPLETED A MERITORIOUS 1000-MILE LOW GEAR NON-MOTOR STOP RUN.

Evidence of the prosperity of the auto-mobile industry in general and of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company in parraige-period Motor Car Company in par-ticular is disclosed in the news that the Paige directors have made arrange-ments for the increase of their capital stock, August 2, from \$250,000 to \$1,000,— 000. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the directors when the pay-ment of a monthly cash dividend of 10

per cent was ordered. the directors, coupled with the fact that an army of workmen are busy night and day constructing a large addition to the plant that will enable the Paige to double its capacity, is calling attention again to the sensational achievements of this com

WANT SCENIC TRAIL ROUTE. With the aim of promoting a Wisconsir-eiver scenic trail route, a motor and good roads club has been organized at Grand 12th and Alice Sts., Oakland. Rapids, Wis., with 135 members.

nest St. Louis notor car show will ie held at Forest Furk Highlands the model for the following the Show has been marred underson of the show women of the show women of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Deakes' Association and tians for the 1915 exhibition now are beug made under Mr. Schledt's supervision.

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33x4	17.40	20.30	3.95
34x4	17.90	20.80	4.00
36x4	18.85	21.85	4.20
35 x $4\frac{1}{2}$	24.60	28.40	5.10
36×4½	25.00	28.90	5.20
37x4½	26.05	30.05	-5.30
7x5	29.10	33.50	-6.20

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37x4½	26.05	$\begin{array}{c} 28.90 \\ 30.05 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 5.20 \\ 5.30 \end{array}$
37x5·	29.10	33.50	6.20

Adjustments on basis of 4500 miles

Valve in Head

According to the speedometer of the Chaimers-U. S. tire party, the following

Oakland to Modesto, 86 miles; Modesto to Coulterville, 58 miles; Coulterville to Crockers, 28 miles; Crockers to Lake Tenaya, 37 miles; Lake Tenaya to Tuolumne Meadows, 94 miles, Tuolumne Meadows to Summit, 9 miles, Summit to Mono Lake 19 miles

Beturn, Mono Lake to Summit, via Farrington, 25 miles; Summit to Tuo-iumne Meadows, 9 miles; Tuolumne

Meadows to Lake Tenaya, 9 miles; Lake

Tenara to Crockers, 37 miles; Crockers to Yosemite, 40 9-10 miles; Yosemite to Priests, 54 9-10 miles; Priests to Stock-

ton, 74 9-10 miles; Stockton-to San Fran-cisco, 74 miles. Total gasoline used go-ing 24 gallons; returning, 27 gallons.

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Lake, 19 miles

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itor Car Plants Show a Big Increase in Stock Valuations.

se automobile business on the Pacific ot, always good, hos gone by leaps bounds, in the past four months beyond any figures ever before thed here. The sales exceed deliver-in most cases at least three to one. the higher price class emiers are betaken by one urm for February de-One or two others are booked up

the medition price division there a dealer in Northern Calfornia who pounding at his factory for insed shipments. Some of the larger mentatives are forced to have a man the factory grounds to help out in ng carload after carload of autos for

hasn't been affected to any extent ad the majority of sales, surprising may seem, are being made on an ash basis. There is, in proportion to business done, less paper exchang-True enough a considerable er of purchases are made on the basis, nevertheless the percentage clean cut transactions are in

show the conditions prevailing at larger factories we publish herewith excellent article from the last issue of weless Age giving tight on stock vaion increases which have come about January 1st. It is well worth pe

HORSELESS AGE REPORT. week or two ago it was shown in ifficial report made to the N. A. C. hat during June, 1915, more than as many carleads of automobiles shipped from American factories as une, 1914. This proved that the foan automobile industry has been supplied with orders. Since that attention has been called in some set in automobile stocks. In fact, is stated that when General Motor. price ever paid for a non-dividend printed herewith not a few of the

than doubled in price since the bethis year done by the manufactur- makers. as been profitable business. ha price of stocks goes up for two

felt, and the outlook was gloomy. for some time had been paying ends from its surplus, suspended ands entirely. This led to a shrink-in the market value of its stock of

introduced into markets where were unknown before. It every issue of the Horseless Age we

a table of automobile stock quotain the Detroit market. Comparing quotations at the beginning of the as published in our issue of July 21, taking into account the volume of various stock issues, we find that the mobile stocks listed on the Detroit ange have appreciated in the aggre-about \$85,000,000 since the begin-of the year. In this connection it is remembered that the stocks thus represent only a fraction of the issues of the industry. Only six-concerns are represented and while e involve some of the largest in the stry, yet the largest is missing beit is a closed corporation, its stock all privately owned.

here is no coubt that many of the

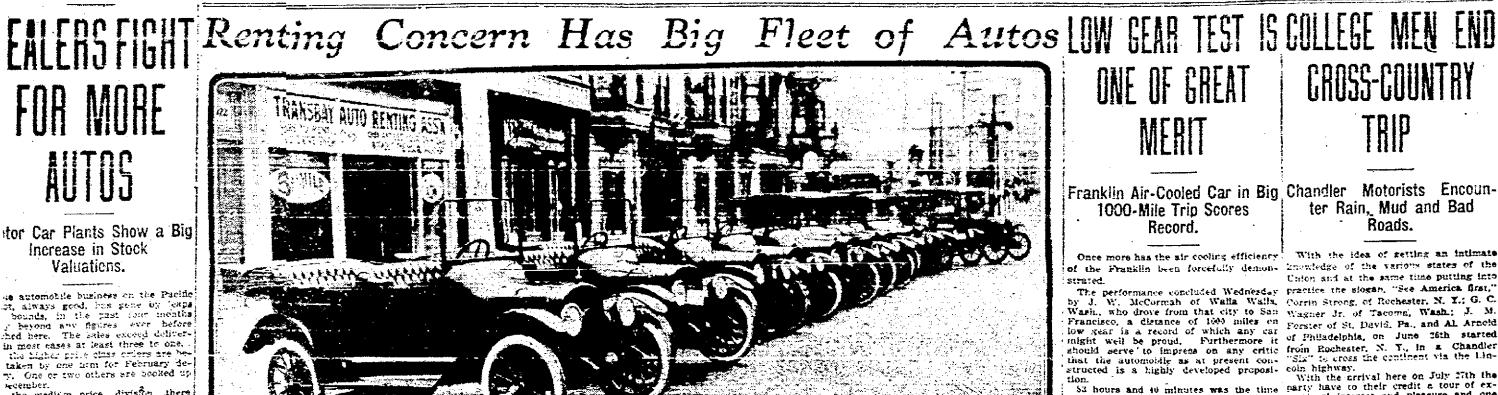
automobile concerns have been prosperous during the past year, prosperity is not always reflected eavy dividends, because the automorapid expansion, and many concerns making large additions out in their making large additions to their is out of earnings. The most rekable appreciation is shown by the se of the General Motors Co., the non stock of which appreciated no than \$21,285,180 and the preferred \$57.50, making a total of practically by the E. F. Goodrich Co., whose issues appreciated together \$19,500 .-The issues of the Studebaker Corition, Wiliys-Overland Co. and Max-Motor Co. each appreciated by many ersieb te son

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PIRE AUTO SLOGAN ADOPTED.

AND Year of Continued Growth" is slogar new adopted by the Empire. mobile Company. In every advertiseevery piece of literature preducer the company, this slogan is to be f. The story back of the adoption his phrase, differing as it does from in general use, is said to be inter-



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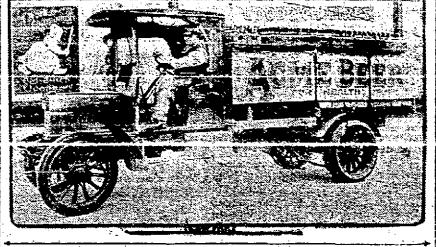
"The trend of automobile rim design is toward simplicity and lightness," says E. R. Hall of the Goodyear engineering department.

"This development toward lightness will be halled with delight by many automobile manufacturers, tending, as it does, to reduce car weight and tire expense.

The rims now being placed before the of the year. This is conclusive dealers for this reassed amount of busiwith the principles sought by many car

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This has led to the passage of bills for that purpose in the States of South Caroanda from its surplus, suspended anda entirety. This led to a shrink-in the market value of its stock of 600,000 in a few months; time, and stocks declined sympathetically. Washington has announced that 2426 of Senator McLaurin and his associates, which as tracks became huoyant. Every the the foreign trade returns showed have balance in our favor, which nationally interested in the European must end some time, and the generated washington seems to be that it will be must end some time, and the generated by an unrecededated uniterest of series of currency parameters of the united States has a chance to play a big part in this less revival abroad because her capsand manufacturing facilities are not after the supension or curtailment of affectiving operations in some of the experts of the exports were east to be used in a local way, and also to a great trucks, valued at \$12,565,3561, exporting the same revival abroad because her capsand manufacturing facilities are not fired by the war, and besides, with the supension or curtailment of affectiving operations in some of the capsand manufacturing operations in some of the exports were east in the supension or curtailment of affectiving operations in some of the sevent countries our products are

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Franklin Air-Cooled Car in Big Chandler Motorists Encoun-1000-Mile Trip Scores Record.

Once more has the air cooling efficiency. of the Franklin been forcefully demon- Znowledge of the various states of the

Wash, who drove from that city to San Wagner Jr. of Tacome, Wash.; J. M. Prancisco, a distance of 1000 miles on Forster of St. David, Pa., and Al. Arnold low year is a record of which any car of Philadelphia, on June 16th started might well be proud. Furthermore it from Powhester N. T., in a Chandler should serve to impress on any critic from Rochester, N. Y., in a Chandler that the automobile as at present constructed is a highly developed proposition.

With the arrival here on July 27th the

So hours and 40 minutes was the time. So hours and 40 minutes was the time. The air cooled motor could hardly have here read and pleasure and one which provided them with 4000 miles and hour. The car was on the road without the motor stopping all this time. The air cooled motor could hardly have here read and motor stopping all this time. The air cooled motor could hardly have here can be not considered. time. The air cooled motor could hardly have been sent against a more difficult task than it accomplished

of mountain and country roads on its journey down from Washington. Observers, at the finish declare the car was trunning that an analysis of the country west of the Strong and Country west of the journey down from Washington. Observers, at the finish declare the car was a strong that the country west of the soundary west o running just as evenly as any well tuned motor could. If it was any the worse from the trip there was nothing to so in-

Wm. Dandy, Oakland manager of the John F. McLain agency, drove to Reciding and escorted the car from that point to

The intermediate and high gears had been removed from the transmission prior to the start, the gear box was then sealed and remained so until the scale were consumption of gasoline was 16 miles to broken at the termination of the trip by the gallon and our running expenses per Athol McBean and Leon J. Pinkson, a day for the car was but \$1.50. We had

San Francisco newspaperman.

A big delegation of Franklin owners as well as representatives from a number of in a hotel."

automobile agencies were present to con
After granding action days in San Frangratulate McCormmach, driver of the car and John P. McLein, distributor.

NEW RACING LEAGUE CLAIMS TRACK CONTROL RAIN AND MUD MAR

An international league of automobile been continuously in the automobile business ever since.

A few months ago he was chosen by John N. Willys to take charge of the manufacturers have forced the big. They hattled with continual rain storms the Willys-Knight division of the Willys-Knight division of the manufacturers have forced the big. They hattled with continual rain storms aproduced by that company in the mar-automobile manufacturers will be paid for the rew sleeve valve motor cars raining cars, and instead of a produced by that company. Now comes racing campaign costing a many other states through which they came, three New York boys have just arrived and are now the guests of Harrison the part of the public and the gradual desure of th

ter Rain, Mud and Bad Roads.

With the idea of setting an intimate Union and at the same time putting into The performance concluded Wednesday practice the slogan, "See America first," y J. W. McCorman of Walla Walla, Corrin Strong, of Rochester, N. Y.: G. C.

day there, came into Oakland via Placer-The Franklin had to combat every kind f mountain and compared to the compared

Speaking of his trip Mr. Strong said, We had a very wonderful ride across the continent and I would advise any metorists who really wish to get a comprehensive idea of the magnitude of our country to travel over it in an automo-bile. We were exceptionally favored in not having any appreciable motor trou-ble and our repair bill for the entire trip amounted to but \$.50. This may seem almost incredible, but the figures are taken from our automobile log. The average consumption of gasoline was 16 miles to

our own camping outfit with us and dur-ing the entire journey did not once sleep

cisco, the Chandler motorists will sail for Honolulu and spend several weeks there when they will return to their homes in

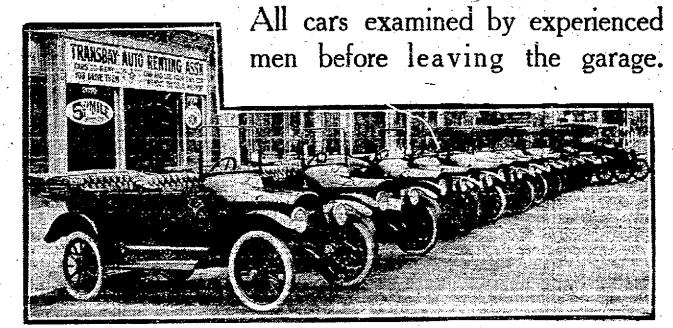
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Western Division Wins Cup

bar's State league team last burnay, coping the game in the sast of the term. The game was mp and tuck all the bay let's lit in the stare bag let's lit in their half and slipped in two runs, and the half and slipped in two runs, in the first half of the let's lit in their half and slipped in two runs, out and the sensational energy out and the sensational energy out and the sensational energy outed the taus to perfection. Duten Holstrum continues to Lammer the number of an energy of the pill at a fast clip for Amorobe. has proven secressed, the anticipated about over his site spell and will no in support, both moral and disencial, has the game shortly.

RIEG NOTES.

**Pete Noian and his lusty gang of warriors, who travel under the name of the during the season. This condition is due Bertillion Hatters, received a fine reto the fact that the employes in general have not taken the necessary interest in the game to make it the financial success, as the gate receipts should ordinarily be a big factor in the maintenance of the different clubs, and if the league had had larger crowds at the gamea the men responsible for the weifare of the livery in three innerest. The Krieg Co. In the maintenance of the different clubs, and if the league had had larger crowds at the gamea the livery in three innerest. The Krieg Co. In the maintenance of the different clubs, and if the league had had larger crowds at the gamea the livery in three innerest. The Krieg Co. In the maintenance of the different clubs, and if the league had had larger crowds at the gamea the livery in three innerest. The Krieg Co. In the maintenance of the different clubs, and if the league had had larger crowds at the gamea the livery in three innerest the first of the game. The Krieg Co. In the maintenance of the different clubs, and if the league had had larger crowds at the gamea the state of the same and it had not the truncation of the clubs would have had less worry on their high the first had not the truncation of the clubs would have had less worry on their had not the truncation of the clubs would have had less worry on their had not the truncation of the clubs would have had less worry on their had not the runs and it had the truncation of the clubs would have had less worry on their had not the truncation of the clubs would have had less worry on their had not the truncation of the clubs an

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KEY ROUTE TEAM IN WINNING STRIDE



Sunday's game McLean was brought up to lead-off man and Meader batted in the sixth position

The Patterson Hafters, substituting for the Golden Popples who have dishanded, were easy for Oroville. The score 18 to 0, Shader allowed the visitors but three bits, fanned eighteen and walked mone The Olives totaled fourteen bingles off Gapen and Wirts,

incol the sail was thrown to third.

Lowe, the Indian's new right fielder, played a good-game and also drove in a run with a timely single to left.

Burroughs drove in the Indians first two runs with a single to center with Fries and Wales on third and second respectively

TEGLIEY LEAGUE.

Woodland

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Chico

Pattersons

Results Sunday.

Woodland 5. Chico 3.

Oroville 16. Pattersons 0.

Tagles of the conter with Pattersons at Chico

James played his last game with the same played pattersons at Chico

James played his last game with the same sporting Editor: (1) Runner on third; batter bunts and pitcher gets ball in plenty of time to retire better at first, but throws home to get runner from third; hatter bunts and pitcher at first, but throws home to get runner from third; hatter bunts and pitcher at first, but throws home to get runner from third; hatter bunts and pitcher at first, but throws home to get runner from third; hatter bunts and pitcher at first, but throws home to get runner from third; hatter bunts and pitcher at first, but throws home to get runner from third; hatter bunts and pitcher at first, but throws home to get runner from third; hatter bunts and pitcher at first, but throws home to get runner from third; hatter bunts and pitcher at first, but throws home to get runner from third; hatter bunts and pitcher at first, but throw is late and both runners are safe. Would this be sccred as a hit? (2)

Batter hits grounder to me side of pitcher, who throw runner out at first. Is this a hit of an error on part of pitcher?

(1) Not a hit if the batter could have been able to get the for with play, but it all would he in judg-noun cover.

To the Sporting Editor: (1) Runner on introduction and in

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Oroville at Woodland.
Pattersons at Chico

Temperature of the Sporting Editor: (1) Runner on first: batter hits grounder to reference on first had started to second, but when first baseman threw to second he turned back and returned to fifst; second displaying a great game with the Olives Shourt He celebrated his final appearance by playing a great game at short and getting two playing a great game.

To the Sporting Editor. Batter gets liams is one of the most reliable hitters base on balls, fourth ball being a xild on the Clothiers' team.

pitch and oatter advances to second before catcher can recover the ball; opposition claims he can not advance. I had

BUSHERS ACTIVE ON BAY CITY DIAMONDS TODAY

With near a hundred games consend this Spatial as and provable near a numbed more somether reduced to the fig. it has it has are in for some classy amateur contests total to the local local trains and find games of all plantes. The contest between the lightness is timen and the Grove Struct Merchants on the Grove-street graunds, the Key Routes is the O R E team at Forneth and San Pablo, and the American Rubber Company as the White House at Emergyille, all figure to be class gar es.
Sebastopol at San Ratacl, Pichmond Elies at Petaluma and Winchesen to

the Crystal Club at Richmond, agure to be some of the classy out-or-tong

Jackson playground, 1, o clock Union Iron Works vs. Hansel & Elrick. Cu. at San Leature s Standard Gas English at Jackson playground, 23)

San Rafael vs. Sehastopol, at San Rafree. Cu. at San Leature s Standard Gas English tester. Uses & flective Co vs. Eure-a
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at Corte Madera.

Richmond Elks va. Petaluma, at Petaluma.

Rangers, at Hawthorne praysround, 1 30.

Alameda va. S. F. State League ream, at Metaluma va. Machington Seals, at Petaluma va. Washington Seals, at Eighteenth and Wood, 1 00.

Albertal State Va. Corbin Athletic Club, at Linchest Tallers va. New Erra, at Melrose Street Merchants vs. Modera Woods, 1 00.

Albertal State Va. Elegy Arma Co., at Peralum Petaluma va. Mission Merc., at Bushrod All Stars va. Mission Merc., at Elighteenth and Son Pablo.

Bushrod All Stars va. Mission Merc., at Elighteenth and Wood, 1 200.

Cames vs. Crystal Leundry, at Colden Cate, playground.

Cheeks Club vs. Eurega Valley Merc., at Richmond.

Ercelsions vs. Crecker Tract, at Excelsions vs. Crecker Tract, at Excels

San Ratael vs. Senastopol at San Rafael

M. We'ner Tailors vs. A 1 Flour, at
North Beach playground.

Corte Madera vs. Roy & Lee Jowelers.

Richmond Elks vs. Petaluma, at Petaluma.

Richmond Elks vs. Petaluma, at Petaluma.

American Rubber Co vs. White House,

Bushers Busy in San Jose

SAN JOSE CITY LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS
Club W. I. Pet.
Winningers 14 5 .737
S. J. Transfer Co. 8 11 .421 streak of the Fourth Wards hast Sunday
Liberty Stars 3 11 .421 who up to that time had seven straight
Brassy 8 11 .421 victories to their credit.

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Winningers 11, Liberty Stars 8.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE. Drassy vs. Liberty Stars, at Athletic field, 2-30 p. m.
Winningers vs. S. J. Transfer Co., at Grant, 2.30 p. m.

The S. J. Transfer Co. has won the last eight games out of the 12 played.

Phillips of the Transfer Co., retired it of the Brassy via the strikeout route last Sunday.

Martinelli, late of the Mission league, is now catching for the Liberty Stars, the long jumps of the M. L., which grew tresome to him, is the cause of the change.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY LEAGUE. | SANTA CLARA VALLEY LEAGU | STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | Club— | W. L. | S. J. Alerts | 15 7 | Santa Clara Reliefs | 12 10 | Gardners | 12 10 | Gardners | 12 10 | Sunnybrooks | 9 13 | Oaks | 5 17

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

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J. S. Williams vs. Sunnybrooks, at Grant, 10 a. m.
Oaks vs. S. J. Alerts, at Athletic field, 10 a. m.

well as their batting

Brehm and Datr. battery for the S. J. as he has allowed only nine hits in the Alerts proved to be the best hitters of last three games.

Sunday.

West appears to be in good chare the hear allowed only nine hits in the last three games.

The Giants' new man alaughter sure

day, his hitting being the feature of Crystal Ice-Starkey Grocer game

E. Fairchild of the Messengers has a itting average close to ..400 for

The County league will close its season on August 29, leaving but four games to play.

MARTINEZ TO HAVE NEW GROUNDS

The Sperry Flours of Stockton defeated the Stockton Athletic club, Sunday by a 5 to 1 score. It was a good game until the fifth inning when the club boys went to pieces and allowed the winners to score all of their runs. Only three hits were made off Carpenter and Fleids for the large but these comine in the one

the losers, but these coming in the one inning with a couple of boots spelled defeat. LYNNE STANLEY GIANTS The Giants are certainly cleaning up this season in the bushes, as they have lost only one game and that one by a

close score.

BUSHROD ALL-STARS. The Bushrod All-Stars have been reorganized for the coming season and will have one of the best hush teams in the bay section. Manager Ben Cohen has signed several new players to strengthen up his team. He also purchased some suits for the team. They will be out in their new uniforms this afternoon. Among the new mon that Cohen has eigned is Eddie Gadsen, the classy little eigned is Eddie Gadsen, the classy little infielder. Gadsen was a member of the Tribune team, which won many honors will be used at third base. Eddie showed great form last Sunday, both ou the field and with the stick. Gadsen was with the Great Western Power club tris spring. Another player, who will strengthen up- the infield is Tai Strieb. Tai will play short for the All-Stars. Last Sunday, both for the All-Stars. Last Sunday, strieb took up the burdens of the mound, and showed he still had a few curves left in his old arm. Tam Strieb, brother of Tai, will probably play the outfield. He played third while his brother was pitching last The game was 2 2 to 2 tie until the fiffeunday.

Hollister Looks to Be Winner

Curves left in his old arm.

Tam Strieb, brother of Tai, will probably play the outfield. He played third imings of baseball by an \$ to \$ score, while his brother was pitching last Sunday.

"Red" Mitchell, captein of the All-Stars, has been playing a great game.

The game was played Sunday, when they won from the Sunday was prought up to position.

WITH THE HUB NUTTERS.

WITH THE HUB NUTTERS.

Last Sinday the Hub Nutters added to their string of wins when they won from the Krise Lumber Co., It to 7. After up and one of them was a four-base knock of the Nutters. They all stemed to like the Nutters. They all stemed to like the offerings of Drew and Holden, who were the following the following safeties.

Wilson on the Nutters added to the skirth position.

"Pop" Scruggs got four hits out of tive times the fourth inning it was just practica for the fourth inning it was just practica for the rightfield fence.

The Patterson Hatters, substituting for the Golden Poppies who have dishanded, were easy this season. Hit hitting has been one or allowing them to get hits.

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Stars, has been playing a great this season. Hit hitting has been one of the features of every game.

Billy Cohen has been playing a great game on the infield. He does not like to play the infield. He does not like the changed his quarters to the outfield jury in the third inning had to retire. He changed his quarters to the outfield jury in the third inning had to retire. He was replaced by Bill Pauli, a young sensol lad, who pitched fine ball for the narcestary.

The Bushrod battery is one of the macrost to beat in the outsies. Francie for the game. Pauli did also a great deal of work with the stick. In the farmest to beat in the outsies. Francie fifteenth inning he drove in the run that form defeat.

cal boys as if they had done something great.

In the tenth inning of the same game, with the visitors one run to the good, the home team put over the tying run on a close decuson at the plate. On the same play a man moved to third base and as there was only one down, the Union street boys saw chances of winning the game go glummering and so decided that they had enough. This has been happening too often of late and some the olives and beld down the initial sack like measure oughly disgusted.

Pattersons at Chico

James played his last game with the Olives Sunday He celebrated his final sprengue by the same at short and getting two him.

Rooney was unable to come to Oroville. He is taid up with a fever. "Ting" Cerrican was game.

Lohman was given a chance on first base with the Olives and beld down the initial sack like weekean.

"Pop" Scruggs changed his last game with the Olives.

Wilson on the mound had the lumber boys guessing all the time. Wetzel's homer with two on was the only long hit registered off his delivery.

"Dudy" de Vecchi at short stop is fast rounding a good team together for the indiwinter league that starts as soon as the rainy weather sets in "Rudy" pulse the rainy weather sets in "Rudy" pulse sets of third base, grabbed a sure hit and threw to Rehberg.

The Jovisus remped away from Davis, 7 to 1. Machodit buried snother good came, allowing Hern's boys but two bits faming six and passenther four. The Davis lade had a combination the rainy weather sets in "Rudy" pulse sad Golden Poppies clubs.

The Woodland Chico game was well-attended.

Roovey was unable to come to Oroville. He is taid up with a fever. "Ting" Carrigan was sept in his place and played his usual good game.

Lohman was given a chance on first base with the Olives and held down the initial each like a vetran.

"Pop" Scruggs changed his batting order in cording to last notation; Slagle last recorded with Wichita.

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To the Sporting Editor: Ground rule, provides that a ball hit to a certain section of the park shall be good for only two bases; batter hits ball to this section but instead of stopping at second he comes on home and is thrown out at plate. Is he out or should he go back to second?

Under ground rules as referred to the ball presumably is out of play and the runner would be sent back to second without liability to be put out.

pitch and oatter advances to second before catcher can recover the ball; opposition claims he can not advance; I hold be is extitled to second base on wild pitch. Which is correct? GREENE.

The Clothiers' team.

"Bullet" Meaddows is pounding that bell for the Giants. He has made seven bell for the Giants. He has made seven the is extitled to second base on wild well as their batting.

And the result of the following of the following find the result of the result is the following find the result of the result is the result of the result of

J. Harney of the Fourth Wards is one clever fielder and best hitter in the County league.

last eight games out of the 12 played.

Wingfield of the Winningers is now hitting above .500. On last Sunday he hit safely three times out of four times score of 9 to 8. It was nip and tuck up. In the future it might be better all the way with both clubs slugging for the opposing twirler to walk him.

Ed Bausch, manager of the Brassy, announces he has signed Bill Shepherd to cover first base.

The Veteran's Home team at Tountwille by the tion last Sunday at Yountville by the hot label and tuck the ball all over the lot. The Veterans hit the ball all over the lot. The Veterans hit the ball -the hardest, slamming out the hits to their opponents II. Seven cover first base.

According to well-founced reports from Martinez that town is due to -lose its present baseball grounds. The present baseball site will be cut up into lots by a real estate syndicate and will be placed on the market. The fans will not afflow a trivial matter of this sort to bother them and Manager McNamara is already on a still hunt for new grounds. The old grounds have been the scene of many hard fought battles and it was on this lot that the team piled us a recent

this lot that the team plied up a re

Sunday they played their second shut out game for the season, by defeating the Wixon baseball club 5 to 0

SUNDAY MORNING

T'en Thousand See Drew and Taber, Champions, Go Down to Defeat Dope in Mile Race Shattered by Victory of Joe Ray, Chicago 'Unknown'

R. MORSE, AGE 19, DEFEATS MEYER AND RAY CAPTURES MILE

Hans Kehlemainen Wins From Millard by Inches in Desperate 5-Miles.

Kiviat a Bad Fourth in Spectacular Struggle for Cne-Mile Victory.

OLYMPIC CLUB WINS BY 16 POINTS

STADIUM, Exposition an Francisco. Aug. 7 .- Old champions gave way to new and world's and Imerican records toppled this afternoon in the big championship A. A. C. meet which was won by the Divappe erao of san Francisco with

blowing to a young gale that was blowing to a young gale that was blowing officials accumed records women not stand, but the periodical and were nevertheless imposing the Irish-American a. C., or New York stacking up points in the weight evenis, indished second with a score of 24; littness A. C., was fourth with 14, nosing out the Bos-

ton A.A. by one point.
Two hig surprises came in the
meet when Norman Taber of Harward, the sensational distance man and record nomer, was peacen in the mile and Alvah Meyer of the irish American 3. C., was beaten in the 1220 by k. Morse, a 19-year old sprimer of the salem Crescalt club for New Orleans. J. W. Ray of the Illinois A. A., took the measure of faner as well as or Abei Liviat in the mile and topped off his day's work by taking tourth place in the fire mile. Mucks of Wisconsin threw the discus 146 feet, visionships exceeding any other mark by

DREW IS A FIZZLE. Another casuspion, who railed to

Murray of the Chympic club won after Keny of Los Angeles had been disquamien, in :15 rtat II it had been sunwed, this would have beaten the record of 15 I-5, held by A. Braenziein, which has been equaled but never beaten in years.

Danny Ahearn of Chicago broke his

cown world's record in the hop, step

and jump by 1-8 of an inch when he

leaped 50 teet, 11 1-8 inches.

WORLD'S MARK EQUALED. The world's record in the 220rard low hurdles was equaled by F. nurray of the Olympic club when he stepped the distance in :23 3-5. Kontemainen and Millard furnish ed the most sensational race of the day in the live-mile event and brought the crowd of 15,000 to its feet cheering madly as they reeled feet cheering madly as they rected out lay after lap with only a few feet separating them. Then came the hearthreaking finish.

In the 410-yard hurdles, the last

event run, W. H. Meanix of the Boston A. A. covered the distance in 252-3-5 seconds, seemingly almost impossible time. Meanix is now the recognized record holder but his of-nicial mark is :57 4-5. In the five-mile race, H. Kohle-mainen was pushed to the utmost by

Ohver Millard, of the Olympic club. After their long grind, they came into the stretch shoulder to shoulder and Kohlemainen won by only by a marvelous burst of speed. INDIVIDUAL POINT WINNERS. A. Mucks of Wisconsin University and Murray of Los Angeles, were the big individual point winners. Mucks won the shot put and discus throw. Murray took the 120 and 220-yard

Millard's wonderful showing means that the Olympic Club veteran and 1914 Tribune Marathon winner has at last struck his stride. Oliver has been a disappointment to his followers all this year, but since he lost to Guy Hobgood, the Multnomah crack, last "expo" track every day in an effort to get back into trim and thus be avenged. A majority of the gritics believe that Millard would have won the race had he not taken the lead in the last lap and broken the wind for the great Finn. The latter, with his great experience, kept directly behind not affect him as much as it did Mil-

Marceau, the Chicago boy, led in the mile run throughout the first two laps. Taber was satisfied with holding on to second place, while "Kivvy" and s write up ourself and he is a real hung to third. At the fourth lap, howered are the two, but gave way to overcame the two, but gave way to Drew was born in that city.

ran rack and neck until the half-mile 220-yard dash, a large handicap and mark was reached. Taber jumped beat him at that "l always regarded into the lead again, but Ray closed Morse as a coming star, however, and with his wonderful spurt and Taber, gave him plenty of pointers. Morse Kivry, etc., were not in it. seemed to have profited by Drew's ad-

"Biff Bang" Binga Dismond, the Middle West champion quarter-miler, terday's races. Secretary Rubien of the Amateur Athletic Union hinted that it was the greatest crowd that trawler Ocean Queen was sunk by a land the colored lad seemingly gave. R. Morse, the little colored chap who submaring today. The crew was

Camera Tells How World's Greatest Athletes Thrilled Big Crowd

Upper photo shows Joe Ray of the Illinois Athletic club and his trainer. Al Morris, and view of the mile race in the second lap. Ray's victory in this event was the sensation of the afternoon. In the picture, Marceau of Chicago is leading, with Norman Taber second, Kiviat third, with Ray following close behind. Below shows Ted Meredith winning the heart-breaking 440-yard run.



per and cionian ran in a butten from start to finish and Sloman was cut off by both Easterners.

Fred Kelly, the Los Angeles star Another champion, who railed to free Kelly, the Los Angeles star and to expectations and was an inverse property of the world's 120-yard high hurdle record, virtually won the Drew, the negro sprinter. Drew thereby qualined in his trial heat or the 100-yard dash and quit after the house of the same as three is the limit, he was disqualified brew said he simply didn't have the picked up one of the sticks and threw it into a ditch. The crowd book threw it into a ditch. The crowd book in the picked in the property of the picked in t though he would come out the win-her. "Feg's" great stride won for him, however.

> Joe Loomis, the Chicago wonder who was the possessor of three National A. A. U. championships up to yesterday, showed only the form expected of him in the century event. He finished only third in the 220-yard hurdles. Arty Mucks, who is nearer and very very wrong at that. "Why to being a real giant than any one was head to not the Naw Orleans." hurdies. Arry Mucks, who is nearer and very, very wrong at that why to being a real giant than any one we had 16,000 at the New Orleans who has yet hit this section, won the discus throwing event on his last heave which went 146 feet 91-4 ics in the sunny South, but Morse expenses which went 146 feet 91-4 ics in the sunny South, but Morse expenses which went 146 feet 91-4 ics in the sunny South, but Morse expenses which went 146 feet 91-4 ics in the sunny South, but Morse expenses which went 146 feet 91-4 ics in the sunny South, but Morse expenses which went 146 feet 91-4 ics in the sunny South, but Morse expenses which went the sunny South, but Morse expenses which we were supplied to the sunny South with the sunny South with the sunny South we want the sunny South with the sunny South we want the sunny South with the sunny South we want the sunny South with the sunny South we want the sunny South was sunny South we want the sunny South we want the sunny South was sunny south we want the sunny South was sunny south which we want the sunny south was sunny south which we want the sunny south was sunny south which we want the sunny south was sunny south which we want the sunny south was sunny south which we want the sunny south was sunny south which we want the sunny south was sunny south which we want the sunny south was sunny south which we want the sunny south was sunny south which we want the sunny south was sunny south was sunny south was sunny south which we want the sunny south was sunny inches. Buchman, the Notre Dame; plained that they charged only a dime all-round star, was leading all the to witness the performances. way until Arty brought home the bacon on his last chance. Muck's throw beats the previous senior record of

the number of moments it took to finally decide the winners. Four hours and forty minutes elapsed be-fore Sam Bellah, Kneurek, Berkstrom and Landers finished in the order named in the pole vault, while it took labout three hours and 35 minutes to the lead to stay. It later turned out divide the four winners in the large that Harry Liversedge placed third in divide the four winners in the javelin. Bob Weaver, the Los Angeles Athletic Club manager, who acted as an official in the pole vault, said

"Never again."

Howard Drew stated that poor condition and a slightly sore ankle ac-counted for his quitting after he had run some 40 yards in the 100-yard Drew, as soon as he could, woulder and the wind did donned his citizen's clothes and immediately went to earn some money for himself. Howard is a regular newspaper writer now, but not one like Jesse Willard who seldom sees: stories they are accused of writing. We were invited to a peek at How-

Sol Butler, the Middle West champion high jumper and also a star in the finished running his race in the finished a ligament while high jumphing and was carried off the field he was going easy when he flashed past the half-way mark.

Vice. for he ran his heat and race like a race in the pion high jumphing his race in the heat, which he won in 21 2-5 seconds, he came up to Drew and inquired it he was going easy when he flashed still another had 22 2-5, while still another had 22 4-5. As the majority had it timed in 22 3-5, that it was allowed to stand.

Close to 10,000 fans witnessed yesup hope. Sioman's race was an up- won the 220-yard dash and was the landed. The Ocean Queen displaced will one and Dismond made it all the surprise of the day, that is excepting 185 tons and was owned by an Ab-Thinker hard for him by humping him Jole Ray, stated that Rubien is wrong i endeen fishing firm

ATHLETES SLIP FAST

To show how fast athletes hit the downward path and are thus forgotten by the fans, only three of the twenty-six stars selected as the Trumning about 10 yards.

They said he simply didn't have he picked up one of the sticks and he picked up one of the sticks and he picked up one of the sticks and threw it into a ditch. The crowd hoot was picked as America's representative.

They are: Dan nature, was picked as America's representative in the running hop, step and jump; Platt Adams, standing high jump; Platt Adams, standing high jump, and Fred C. Thomphore ito finish, and for a while it looked as son, who was picked as the all-though he would come out the win-

of the gun and maintained it until the end.

Announcer George Dixon ordered the band to play the Hulu-Hulu when the three-mile walking event started for to be a good walker you must perform the same contortions as a hulu-hulu dancer. Only three men were entered and their efforts brought forth much amusement from the feet 9 1-4 inches. This beat former record. Ed Renz and W. Plant fought it out for first place from the start to the finish. first one edging into the lead and then the other. Fitzpatrick. the finish. first one edging into the lead and then the other. Fitzpatrick. Paul Wilson, the Stanford star, quit for that just about two years ago he gave a New Orleans entry, was not in it fought through being in poor that just about two years ago he gave with the two castern stars and was condition, and Taber. Kivat and Ray R. Morse, the winner of yesterday's almost a lap and a half behind at the end. At one stage of the race Renz and Plant were walking neck and neck with "Fitz." but the latter was a full iap behind and met his rivals

time was allowed to stand.

beats the previous senior record of and joint holder of the 220-yard dash record of 211-L seconds which was 137½ by almost 3 inches.

The 440-yard hurdle event was the last event on the program and was run after the spectators had almost all left. Just as soon as Bill Meanix broke his own world's record the Boston A. C. Trainer rushed over to the press stand and dictated the following words to a telegraph operator. "Mis. Bill Meanix, Boston, Mass.: Bill is a winner. New record." So the crowd were not the only ones who were affected by the event being run off so late.

There were two records broken yesterday which are not down in the Amateur Athletic Union books. They are the times in the pole vault and javelin throw events. You may laugh when we saw "time" for a pole vault when it should be height or "time" for a javelin throw when they throw for distance, but the terms and forty minutes elapsed by the cent won the mean is thou and forty minutes elapsed by the cent won the mean for the number of moments it took to finally decide the winners. Four hours and forty minutes elapsed by the cent won the meet for the Possion and forty minutes elapsed by the cent won the meet for the Possion and forty minutes elapsed by the event won the meet for the Possion and forty minutes elapsed by the cent when it should be height or "time" for a pole vault when it should be height or "time" for a pole vault when it should be height or "time" for a pole vault when it should be height or "time" for the pown and forty minutes elapsed by the cent won the meet for the Possion and forty minutes elapsed by the cent won the meet for the Possion and forty minutes elapsed by the cent won the meet for the Possion and forty minutes elapsed by the cent was a control of the furnity of the same and forty minutes elapsed by the cent was a control of the furnity of the same the forth of the program and was the furnity and the furnity a

Sporting Editor Tribune:

Oakland, Cal.

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Please enter me in the "Third Annual Tribune Merritt

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Cut out and mail to Sporting Department Oakland Tribune,

Marathon," to be run at 10 a. m. September 9 over the Lake

battle for one of his years and the attendant physical condition and yielded to routh and strength only after nature would not be denied," is the way Jack

Weish puts it.

This comment is no defense of Johnson. It is merely to have Heratiq Bottomley tell the entire story and set the American public right. There might be something said of what actually occurred in London during the month of July of last year—how a contest was to be foisted on the National Sporting club and now it was nipped in the bid by an American, who enjoyed the splendid friendship of the ciuo officials.

RECONSTRUCTING LOUVAIN. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7.—The Prussian Minister of the Interior has just completed a visit of inspection to Louvain in connection with the German government's scheme for reconstructing the city as a modern German town. A scheme for the re-building has been prepared by a German architect, and the government plans to spend about \$7.500,000 on the initial stages of the scheme.

PEEVED S. P. C. A. PEEVER, S. D., Aug. 7.-A hired man milking a cow at a farm near here became incensed when the family supplier of butter and cream swatted a fly with poor aim and struck him. With a clever twist he broke the cow's tail, and he is now, in jail for cruelty to animals.

PREP TEAMS WILL VIE FOR HONORS IN TRIBUNE RACE

Fremont and Alameda High Organizing Teams for Lake Merritt Marathon.



RGANIZATIONS who are going after team honors in the Third rights that he can turn out a five-man team as good as the one which won the Alameda County Cross Country Cup a couple of years ago, and a team of that calibre will be hard to beat for team

couple of years ago, and a team of that calibre will be hard to beat for team honors.

"I would like to get any poys from the Fremont High school in the race," said Coach Blesse of that institution. Six and a quarter miles is not too long a race for a healthy boy of high school age, and the training that is necessary for them to do to get into condition will do the boys a lot of good. Coming as it does, right at the first of the football season, I would like to get the whole football squad of the Fremont High school in the race, and I am confident that should the boys go into the thing with the same "pep" that has always characterized Fremont athletics, they would carry off big honors."

"We have a few boys in the school who have good distance running ability, and many more who could make a respectable showing. Several boys from this school, who were in the race last year and the year before, were greatly pleased with the way it was conducted, and are going to enter again, but so far there has been no movement toward the organization of a team. I am heartily in favor of getting half a hundred Fremont boys into the race, and think that the boys will back me up in the plan."

Another high school that will have to be located at the first and the will have to be located at the first and the will no doubt put in a big entire. When Rittler was at St. Mary's College two years ago, that institution carried off honors for the most entries, and barely missed the five-man team prize.

Rittler has voluntarily offered to help any unattached entries in their training work. Realizing that training for a race without the help-of an experienced coach is a hard job, Otto will give advice to any unattached entries who have questions to ask, or by appointment will help them personally.

The victory of Oliver Millard of the Olympic club in the five-mile event at

to ask, or by appointment will help them personally.

The victory of Oliver Millard of the Olympic club in the five-mile event at the exposition track Friday, would indicate that the winner of last year's Tribune Marathon is himself again. Millard has not been doing much running lately, and many feared that the Olympic star would have a hard time getting into condition for races this fail. If he can keep in the condition that brought him home a winner in the funior five-mile race of the A: A U. meet, however, he will give any of them a hard race for first honors in The Tribune Marathon. In fact Ted Johnson, crack member of the Rocky Mountain team is the only one likely to beat him for first in the Lake Merritt run of six and a quarter miles. Entries for the Merritt Variathon are coming in increased numbers, and the entries now on hand are three times as many in number as those received up to

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Salt Lake Showers Silver on Gedeon as His Homer Wins in the Tenth

BELATED RALLY IS SHY ONE RUN, AND OAKS DROP BACK

Gardner's Double Almost Ties Up Game in the Ninth Inning.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. Vernon 3, Oakland 2. Porsland 4, Los Angeles 5. Salt Lake 9, San Francisco 3 (sec

GAMES TODAY. Vernon vs. Oakland at Oakland, 10:10 Vernon vs. Oakland at San Francisco,

2:30 p. m. San Francisco at Salt Lake. Portland at Los Angeles (two games). Jimmy Johnston tried to make home from first on Rube Gardner's scant dou-ble, and missed by a stride That stride ble, and missed by a stride That stride was just the amount Oakland missed tieing the score, for had Jimmy made it or remained on first, he would have

The change he took to make the pag The chance he took to make the Dag was retaily too big, but it was not Jimmy's fault, for Remneas was at third, waring him home with both arms. Many games have been lost in the Coast league by errors of judgment and jesterday's might have been one of them. To have a busher coaching on third when Rowdy himself was on first, where a good man is really not needed so much, seemed to many of the fans, an error of judgment.

order, and that is where Remness made his mistake.

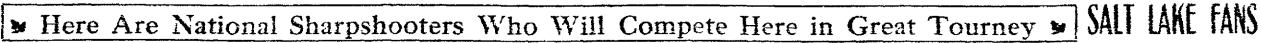
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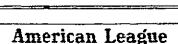
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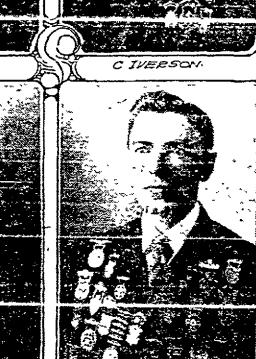
ing Red Sox took two games from the Indians this afternoon, Joe Wood holding

the count 6 to 4 in favor of the Cerwagging with predictions as to the probab selves are fully cognizant of the important themselves for the battle of their careers.

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CAPT H.W. GAETJEN.

GREAT SHOOTING

FESTIVAL STARTS

wagging with predictions as to the probable winners, while the players themselves are fully cognizant of the importance of the occasion and have primed made by William E. Clarke Co. Inc. 15 medal ma

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—The three days shooting tournament of the California-Nevada interstate association was you a question. If I got a pass to the brought to a close this afternoon with ball game and our side lost and I had the competition for the interstate association truphy made as you by I Foster Couts of San Diego. Couts made excellent scores throughout the day shooting a high average in all the mals. The other markshape in the best of families this year.

H Lorentzen, Modesto, Second, U. M. Fore, Sen Jare than Henry Tourman Los Argeles fourin, Horace Nubert, Sacramento, Lith, A Jaren San Diego, sixth, J. T. Donnelly, San Jare, seventh Couts was awarded a herresorre trophy as winner of the event. The tournament proved one or the most succession ever held over one hindred contestants from all sections of this state and Newaga one. all sections of this state and Nevada be-

DADDY ROHER BACK WITH OAKS

"Daddy" Rohrer, member of the champion Oakland club of 1912, and sold to Sacramento later, has been signed by Rowdy Elliott as hird string catcher for the Onlis. Robrer was recently released by Salt Lake. He is considered a good maskman, but Blankenship had Lunn and Hannah, and humself as backstop material, and could atford to do without Robrer.



Teriffic Slugging Features De-feat of Wolverton's Warriers.

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In the second contest, Bugs Reisigl attempted to subdue the Bees, and was worsted in a terrific singing marrial Gregory opposed him. The Bees scored six times in the eighth inning, taking what seemed to be a certain Sesi victory. The score:

First game.

BAN FRANCISCO.

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All is ready for the great national and international shooting tournament to be held in Shell Mound Park, Emeryville, in conjunction with the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, beginning this week and continuing until September 20, in which the greatest mankamen of the world will participate and try their test to win some of the valuable prizes, medals and trophies which are offered. Thus far over 760 marksmen of national and international fame are known to be among the competitors in the twenty principal events. Every shooting club and society of the bay district will be fully represented Among the Jubs that will be represented by their best talent may be mentioned the Los Angeles Athletic club, Pastime Gun club of San Jose, large delegations are coming from Seatile, Spokane, Portland, Everett, Vancouver and nearly every place of any size in the great Northwest. The contest includes fifle, platol and revolver competitions; in and outdoor contests, patural and artificial lights, contests for men, wetnern, veterans, juveniles, soldiers, sallons, peace officers, Federal, State, county and city officials, and all persons to whom marksmanship would prove a valuable accomplishment.

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ear lobe have become greatly enlarged thus enabling me to increase my efficiency two and one quarter per cent. My next article will tell why there are so many bones in Fish. (To be continued unless hesitated by the censurs.) THE SMILE'S QUESDear Smile Editor: With the bases
full I stole second. How can I redeem
IVORY PATE.

myself IVORY PATE.

Priend Pate: If you are still whole you had better quit. It would be a good thing for both sides in the matter.

BASEBALL BASEBALL tain to in the University of Nevada, California U.S. and Occidental, based and Ball Park, exposition championship schedule.

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PLAY TO OPEN ON LOCAL GROUNDS

The revision in the scredule for the expesition tournament for American football clubs has given the chances of the loakiand Commercias club team a big boost According to the new plans, the opening game of the championship schedule, which will be played in the week of November 7 to 14, nill be played in Uksland and the local team will meet the Los Angeles Athletic chib, instead of the Multinoman club, at 725 for a 140-ned. ned.
The Multnomah cub 's considered at

Stella. Of course you would be fight if you cared to In fact it is being done in the best of families this year.

Mr Editor: My husband insists on going to the ball same. How can I keep him with me?

IN ANXIETY

LA. Get him to buy two inckets.

OUR WEEKLY THRILLER.

Ange Wooden, the stellar officient finance of the world senous. There were him and the mark find and hand through the sended to win the game, also the tig dough.

Sing Spring, the opposing harler, expectorated on his first and prepare to sling the final pill. A mush settled over the beachers. The ball was thrown Grack went the bat but the hall went foul ard was of such speed that it hit the addiction in the field. The came was called until a new addiction to the found.

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LAYS DOWN RULES FOR WEDDED FOLK

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man she can trust.

No. 2 -Make soor wife a real companion and paren r in fact as well as in name. RELLS FOR WIVES.

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fact as well as in name.

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to Judge W. H. Cenley of Maders

If the riles given above were tol-loved by married people there would be no diverce, according to an opin-ton given by Judge W. M. Conley of Madera courty, who has probably sat on more beneas in California than

These rules, in which Judge tonley places such faith, were formulated by himself after he had read the marriage code of Judge Thomas F. Greham of San Francisco, a code waich had traveled all the way to Rome and had been printed in the newspapers of that city.

"All other rules which may be ut-

tered," said Judge Conley, who has tried divorce cases all over the state, can be classified under the two I have given. For instance, when a husband tells

his wife that he is going to a lodge meeting when in reality he intends to go to a club and play cards, he is violating Rule No. 1.

"If he is a real mate and compan-ion he will not forget to kiss his wife before leaving her in the morning and upon returning in the evening. Nor will he forget to furnish her with amusement or find charm in the way she dresses and conducts her

The same applies to a wife. If she not annoy her husband when he is reading the evening papers. She will always remember to be sweet to him and thus aid him in fighting the harsh battles of life. And she will show that she is very proud of him.
"If a husband and wife are mates

and companions there will be no corespondents entering into their marital life. For there will be no further need for companionship than the husband and wife furnish each other.
"The time will never come when "The time will never come when there will be no divorces. Nor should that time ever arrive. For when two people marry, and then are unhappy in each other's company, are mismated and cannot agree, it is only right that the contract between them should be severed and their children be given to the party best able to care for them.

care for them. "It is a part of the duty of society to sever such unhappy marriage relationships so that the children may be raised in the best environment and under conditions which do not con-stantly sound and resound the key note of quarrels and marital unhap-

HUMANITARIAN JUDGE STAYS PRISONER'S PLEA!

state. Judge Fulkerth of Stamslaus county, who presided in Judge Rector's state. Judge Fulkerth of Stanislaus them mingle with American children, county, who presided in Judge Rector's young men and young women, according absence at the trial of W. C. Kinkle vestor that, who is in charge of a private terday afternoon, refused to accept the Japanese school in this city. plea of guilty which the defendant was "We don't want them to form separate ready to make to the charge of grand larceny, and appointed Attorney H. S. Shaffer, his counsel, fo defend him in a later hearing." Einkle, who is 22 years of age, was the semor accomplice in the all rules regions to a grant them to mingle freely with the American boys and girls," said Hata.

In a spacious schoolhouse, on Alice street, Mr. Hata has "venty-five Japaneso was the semor accomplice in the all rules regions in age from 6 to 15 rears. age, was the senior accomplice in the alcourt recently, and was given over to the

PERSONALS

Miss Hazel Hers is visiting in Yobs county. Professor and Mrs. Colbertson and Mrss Gre-vern forbestson are in Sebastopol as the guests of Mrs. Raymond Armes. Mrs. Alma Atkinson is visiting relatives in Harry McCready is in Uniah, at the home of the home of the Mrs. T. H. McCready.

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Mrs. Mary Claich is in Satter Creek on a visit to relatives.

W. B. Quigler, accompanied by his wife and in Jance in Country a motor trin through Sacramento.

Mrs. W. Lohry is the guest of Mrs. A. Nelk williams.

SMALL CHANCE TO MINGLE.

"Although all the Japanese children go to public schools, they get small chance to mingle with American children. Someone must teach them good American manners and help them to be more refined. So that they can form real friendships with American boys and girls. That is what this school is for, to give the refining influence."

thester Warton is noting at the Marcus and the roung hiena Constant Associations in King City.

A P Owen was a nictor to Croscop City.
We and Mrs. Alphases Name are in Jackson rater of this plan. Separate classes for Japanese in these institutions will not accomplish the purpose. We want them to him orbital and construct the first or was a state of the first or was a state of the purpose. We want them to be purposed of the purpose of the

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Assimilation of Occidental Customs, Youthful Ambition





SOME OF PROFESSOR HATA'S CANDIDATES FOR BOY SCOUTS, THE Y. M. C. A., THE Y. W. C. A. (LEFT TO RIGHT) BOYS— KENJI SAFFO AND RYUZO AOKI; GIRLS—CHEZU YAMASHITA, AND HARU NAKAL

Japanese boys as members of the Oak- other pupils playing the American game

MERCED. August 7—In the belief that probation with its attendant chance to this plan." The object is to have the Japanese consul, who "is entirely in favor of this plan." The object is to have the Japanese good" would be of more value to both the individual affected and to the ways, and this only can be done by having state. Judge Fulkerth of Stanislaus

leged theft of an automobile. W. C. All of these pupils go to Oakland public Schools and attend Hata's school after in the escapade, pleaded guilty to a grand larceny charge in the juvenile minor object of this school is to teach the pupils, ranging in age from 6 to 15 years. public school hours in the afternoon. The minor object of this school is to teach the Japanese youngsters correct Japanese, for growing up in this land, they have an aptitude for talking English, and therefor are liable to forget the choicest of their native language. But this is not the prime object of Mr. Hata's school. It best can be told in his own words, as follows:

"The important purpose of this school is to assist the Japanese to assimilate American ways and customs. Unless something else is done besides sending our children to your public schools, it will take a mighty long while to teach them

la and D. Haller of Mrs. A. Nelk lower of the guest of Mrs. A. Nelk like Williams.

Miss Hancerson and a party of friends are speading their summer outing in Shadphrook.

Rev. F. I. Drewler is supplying the pulpit at the First Eaptist church in Sanger during the absence of the regular baston.

Vir. Henry Kaufman and her sons, Verman and Keusch hare vi ling at the Jay Robinson home in Morran Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brizze are on a short visit to the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Brizze in Morran Bull.

Miss Elizabeth Carn and Gark inCouncil are reliters at the T. S. McConnell bome at Morgan Will.

Mrs. E. G. Wilets - the mrest of Dr. W. S. George and wife at Anthoch.

Mr and Mrs. H. C. Lacas are in Senta Cruz for a use in relative.

Wiss Margaret White is the mest of Miss Margare Wilters at the English fluently, reid, "We are looking for help in this matter. We would like with a marter in with us in promoting and helping the Japanese boys and girls to assimilate American Boy Scouts, have our youths to belong to the Young Men's Christian Association. I saw they affected to form a separate class. We will take the matter up with them larged in Kurt City.

Mr and Mrs. Alphyse Mare are in Jacken are sepoided a visit to relative and they offered to form a separate class. We will take the matter up with them larged in Kurt City.

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HAS BEAUTIFUL VOICE. If such Mrs. If T Werters are specified or some in Author as the guests of Ers.

As he taked, a pretty little Japanese part, one of those whom Mr. Hata would be the H. I. Greaves is '- II'. Value for a loung Women's Christian Association, sat

Young Women's Christian Association, satismilingly at her desk. The other pupils were in the yard, awaiting the call of the hell to the ristindes.

When asked her rame, this little Miss replied. 'Chiza Yamashita' which means one the want storks at the foot of the mountain.' She is 7 years old and has a terustrially sweet once for one of the age. This is what she sang for the writer. Noein yama et Sakura no Hana ga Saila Saila.

Salia Salia. Kirel no Shila de Ozel Asobu Uta wo Utai

Ota wo Otal
Omigoto Shilari."
This Little lady singger sisters would be only too glad to interpret the song and trach it to the stand members of the Young Women's Christian Association.
The first verse follows in English:
"In the fleids on the hills
The cherry become

"In the fields on the hills
The cherry blossoms have bloomed
They have bloomed beautifully.
Under the blossoms many occole play
Singing songs, playing hide and seek."
Then "One theusand storks at the foot
of the mountain" saig the second verse
in Lapanese, which, translated, means
"They fall, the cherry blossoms
On my shoulders, on my head.
And those blossoms which stay on my
head

Are gifts for the people at home."

As the lest note died awar, the hitle cut went to dit window and watered the

Japanese boys as memoers of the Uakland Boy Scouts.

Japanese youths as members of the OakOakland T. M. C. A.

Japanese gris as members of the Oakland Y. W. C. A.

This is what K. Hata of 423 Alice street is going to endeavor to bring about. He institutions to help us as I have outlimed.

The bell sounded and the children came The oeil sounded and the children came trooping in, sturdy boys, somber appearing gurls, bent on mastering their studies, and if their teacher succeeds in what he is about to attempt, these boys will wear Young Men's Christian Association buttons, will be attired in Boy Scout uni-forms, and the girls will have Young Women's Christian Association membership cards.

WHILE WOMAN CHATS, HOUSE CATCHES FIRE

MADERA, Aug. 7.—While talking to a neighbor over the garden fence resterday afternoon, Mrs. A. Marketu turned to see the roof of her house burst into flames. Rushing to the house she and one of the older children carried out six small children to safety. A baby buggy and one small bed was saved. The loss of the house and contents amounted to

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so that they can form real friendships that they can form real friendships that is the school is for, to give the refining influence."

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REMINGTON STRIKE SETTLED. LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 7.— The strike of 2000 men at the to the men suffering, not from frost Remington Arms company's plant at bitten, but from benumbed feet and Ilion, which has been on a week, was settled today.

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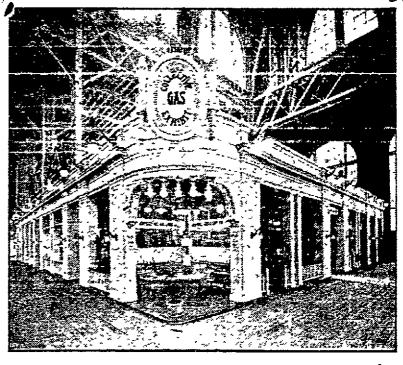
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NEWS FROM OLD WORLD

PARIS NOW TURNING TO LONDON FOR EXCITEMENT

LONDON, Aug. 7. — One of the paracores of the war is the visiting of Faritores of the war is the visiting of Faristans to Lindon for a bit of excitement Austrian colony, it is so filled bith Belami salety. Faris is nothing has be obt gians that Flemish and French Belia
self, for its theaters are closed, noter can be seen to shop windows all over
tower at the treat, most of its taxis laid the city. Many French families have
to and a large number of its hotels come over also. There was a long seaclosed. But families has a refer but so of French-Belgian connety, inspectly
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TeanColds Crowden.

The tearems of the festionable hotels.

war.

Fashienable life has merely transformed its activities. Instead of private affairs, society gives benefits, ranging from gala theatrical performances with royalty present to garden fetes. It is quite cosmopolitan for its fetes. It is quite cosmopolitan for its he ramarked, "but the main facts are object is the raising of funds not only for these:

British charities but for Belgian, French.

"Foodstuffs worth \$55,000,000 have been supplied and soid up to June 30.

AID TO THE WOUNDED

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Practically every British hospital for soldiers now has en its staff one or more physicians trained in administering hypnotic treatment. According to the medical correspondent of the Daily Mail, the results obtained have in many cases been little short of

The chief use of hypnotism has been in cases of shell-shock where, in addi-tion to any actual wounding, the patient is suffering from a pronounced disoris suffering from a pronounced disorganization of the pervous system. This may take the form of complete or partial blindness, loss of hearing or speech, paralysis, melancholia, or loss of memory. The treatment consists of hypnotizing the patient, and while he is in the hypnotic state the operator coaxes him to exercise those senses and functions which previously had been lost or quiescent. Then the lost sight or memory is gradually awakened in the hypnotized state, and, according to the Mail's correspondent, a complete cure is almost always merely a question of time.

always merely a question of time.

GERMANS EXAMINE TRAVELERS to egriculturalists. ROTTERDAM, Aug. 7 .- Se that no Setul information may escape atten- behind the dispossessed industrial work tion, the German government has in- ers, the commission has found it suffi-stituted a very thorough system of cient to grant money subventions to the fcontier from Holland!

seer, theaters, especially the transchales a Paralam couplary had a successful run and revers, well attended and the Probability of the travels and upper Thames have their thust to war or heirisy makers.

But this does not meen that London does not feel the war. The bottle great mainly purposality arents for the adhest powers, visitures attaches on difficult business and agents for American factories looking for supply contracts. Comparatively few of the wounger men seen to the fastionable to the fast and the answer eviding to supply contracts the fast of the fastionable to the fast and the same even to the fastionable to the fast and the revues. The Pflecadilly knot, as the young men who set the fastionable to the fastionabl

HYPNOTISM IS NEW shiploads, comprising over 609,966 tens

of bread stuffs, have been imported.
KEEP UP CANTEENS.
'We are spending \$3,500,009 for the upkeep of the canteens for Belgians absolutely destitute.

"We have spent \$594,000 through the committee appointed to look after home-less and orphan children: 24,000 children have been placed in temporary nomes until after the war. "Twenty thousand foreign refugees in Belgium are also being cared for and

fed.

"In destroyed communities \$500,000 has been spent in the erection of temporary shelters.

"Clothing worth \$3,400,000 has been distributed through the Central Clothing Bulling Communities and the Central Clothing Bulling Communities and the Central Clothing Bulling Communities Reviseds.

reau in Brussels.

"For the purchase of clothing locally, \$2,200,009 has been distributed to the lestitute. FIFTEEN MILLION, FUND.

"The total subscriptions up to date in actual cash have been about \$15,000,000. "In the distribution of food over 55,000 volunteer workers, mostly Belgians, have been employed. "The Relief work has extended to the distribution of medical supplies and to the distribution of thousands of tons of

"In France, where the nation is still

WAS NURSE: NOW IS STAGE STAR



with the gratitude of thousands of

sistance, or the depth of their devotion to liberty and the right to rule them-selves. And when we consider how, dur-ling these centuries of conflict, and in de-

AUTHOR NEUTRAL?

If to be neutral is to stand by and silently acquiesce in the destruction of Belgium as an independent nation, then the author of this book is not neutral. In every fiber of his being he protests against such a course as a crime against liberty, against humanity. Happily, from every corner of the United States come numerical beautiful and the American states against the state

unmistakable evidences that the American people as a whole are not at heart neutral on this subject. The embattled farmers who stood on the bridge at Con-

cord have thrilled the imagination of every schoolboy. Whatever our sympathies may be with regard to the larger aspects of the great world war—and as to these we may most

MISS BIRDIE COURTENY

CRUISER LEAVES ALEXANDRIA refugees rescued from Syria. Her transported from Syrian ports to don. One of the most striking was tion, the German government has in- ers, the commission has found it suff-stituted a very thorough system of cient to grant money subventions to the examination of travelers crossing the Communes, which undertake the care of leaves the Meditterranean station and every week a load of refugees, The Tennessee is relieved by the

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ing by authorization of the military au-thorities; this exception is reserved to French citizens or subjects of countries allied with France who lown property they propose to inhabit, or whose lease of ir antellated August 2, 1914.

VENICE CHANGED AS WAR THREATENS PALACES

ROME, Aug. 7.— White life in the other great cities of Italy gres on much as usual during the war, without the usual summer air of festivity, perhaps, and with a grever expression on the faces of the inhabitants, Venice, the Queen of the Adriatic, is transformed and the life, of her people is entirely changed. The elegant bathers at the Lido are no more; the groundliers wait sadiv for passengers. the condollers wait sadly for passengers that do not come; the chatter and laughter of the gay luxurious cosmopolilaughter of the gay luxurious cosmopolitan crowd at the Cafe Florian in the Plazza San Marco on the lovely summer evenings is no longer heard, for Venice, except, when the moon shines, is plunged into darkness and at night light of any kind in the houses or on the water are strictly forbidden.

TO PROTECT TREASURES. Venice-is determined that nothing shalf be wanting on her part to frustrate the attacks of the enemy and to protect her treasures from bomb and fire. Black curtains are hung over the doors of shops: dark paper dims the light of the lamps. black or blue so that they shall not reflect even the moonlight. Many of the treasures of art from the famous picture sallery, the Ducal Palace, the Civical Sluseum and some of the churches have been removed; while those that remains have been protected by metallic shields and corpolas. The Ducal Palace is boarded up between its beautiful columns, while the markle conversations are consedured. while the marble corners are encased in brick; the Scala dei Giganti, with its great statues of Mars and Neptune by Sansovino is covered with sacks of sand while many parts of the exterior of the Basilica of St. Mark's are also covered with brick-work. Inside the church leave Hasilica of St. Mark's are also covered with brickwork. Inside the church looks like a storehouse with sacks of send piled against the columns, the capitals, the statues and the pulpit. The four great bronze horses over the portal have been taken down and hidden away and thick curtains and yet more sacks of sand protect the windows and mosaics.

PALACES SILENT. At night, streets, canals and palaces are silent and deserted, while the ancient call of the sentinels is heard echoing through the city—"Keep good guard"—assuring the inhabitants that they are eing watched over and protected. other affairs of the kind are now be-

ing planned. Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, whose brave endurance of the troubles of her nation have endeared her to all

By MOLLIE

E. CONNERS

LATEST IN **BOOKLAND**

AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

Personal Gossip of Authors of Books

pen. "As rapidly as a manuscript could go the rounds of the various offices," Mr. go the rounds of the various offices," Mr. Tarkington recently observed, "mine traveled the course. All of them came back—with surprising promptness. The postman used to feel serry for me." Yet it was during this time that the Hoosier novelist wrote "Monsieur Beaucaire." That like the rest, was declined until, finally. Mr. Tarkington's sister succeeded in interesting a publisher in the story. After that the way was open. "As I look back on it now," the author says, "I find considerable solace in the reflection that editors who refected those says, "I find considerable sulace in reflection that editors who rejected those reflection that editors who rejected these roughs there is the results of th

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While this book, therefore down the hard of his contemporaries. His money, for a ling period, was spent lavishly, has of atternal will about the reform about the reform a species of the great world war—and as to these we may most properly remain neutral—our national traditions cannot but confirm us in the profound conviction that no conclusion to this war can be just and right, or permanent, that does not once more restore manent, that does not once more restore that the Belgian nation and guarantee that it shall remain completely and lorever free. On the other hand, this book will continue on the restore of the results of the most interesting regions in the larger aspects of the great world world.

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NEW "SPELLS" FOR THOSE WHO READ OF TRAVELS

The Writer for July offers the following sketch of Booth Tarkington, whose book The Turnoil," has scored the greatest literary success of the year:

There were five bleak, (dismal years in life of Booth Tarkington, During that unhappy period he wrote industriously and without the least encouragement. Neither editors nor publishers saw the slightest merit in the products of his pen. "As rapidly as a manuscript could be read to the great war."

The Page Company of Boston is making a great success with what it has these very towns have been swept by shot and shell. The foreword of the author is quite as important as the story of the book. In some notable paragraphs he writes:

"As the gimpses into the past clearly show, the men of Belgium have engaged in a battle against foreign domination from the earliest ages. That it was at times a losing struggle never for a moment in the products of his beat and art of Belgium's famous to eithern provinces, "beling the story of a twentieth century pilgrimage in a sixtent century pilgrimage in a sixtent or the depth of their devotion to liherty and the right to rule thempselves. And when we consider how, durbreak of the great war.

The dedication of the new book is: To . Albert I

King of the Belgians, the guiding star of a brave nation and the hero of the Battle of Flanders in the Great War.

The publishers' note, which is the in-troduction, is of interest: Lord Beaconsfield once said: "Fianders has been tredden by the feet and watered reflection that editors who rejected those earlier manuscripts later sought them for publication. That experience—the turn of the read—was one of the happiest and most completely satisfying events of my life."

Mr. Tarkington was so sooner graduated from Princeton than his literary career was begun. His first ambition was to become a contributor to the comic weeklies, to be artist as well as author. To that end, for a year or more, he akstched as industriously as he wrote, and with as much success. But to this day he still resorts to pencil and pad to fix peculiarities of character in mind, or to visualize some scene designed for either novel or play.

Though he is only 45 years of age, there is probably no other American author today who has, in a similar lead to of time of active literary work. Tarkington. "Nousieur Beaucaire."

Lord Beaconsneld once said: Tranders of by the feet and watered by the blood of countless generations of Stritish soldiers." This famous passage—It of day—is typical of many references among English writers and statesmen to today—is typical of many references among English writers and statesmen to fix what is now known as Belgium. Amons the citizens of that brave little wingdom, however, and among most continental writers. Flanders is recognized as being the name of only the northern for only the northern portion speaking Flemish. The history of the Flemish provinces was as distinct from that of the Walloon and the history of California or Teras was from that of time of active literary work. Although eventually united under one government with the Walloons and with the string of the results of the southward as the early history of California or Teras was from that of New England.

world.

While this book, therefore, does not attempt to describe the whole of Belgium, it does present a pen picture of the course of battles in which the most in powerful engines of destruction ever inpowerful engines of destruction ever interesting the northern part of the country as it the northern part of the country as it was almost at the moment when the cannot blame the individual commanders.

THE NEWEST BOOKS As Soon as Published. SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

devastating socurge of the great war of the author tells us that the book is the record of a vaccifor form in the beautiful old Flemish towns of northern Beiglum in the summer of 1916. Since and under what circumstances, we can justly place whatever blame may attach to such a catastrophe where it belongs-but not until them. For the present we can only hope that the damage may be less than has been reported, and that in men; instances it will be possible for the Belgians—so skillful in the work of restoration—to reconstruct the sections of femous buildings that have been dam-



fiance of obstacles that would have daunted a less strong-hearted people, the daunted a less strong-hearted people, the men of Flanders found the inspiration, the patience and the skill to erect some of the noblest examples of mediaeval architecture, to create a school of painting that ranks as one of the most pricaless heritages of the ages, and to excel in a half a score of other lines of artistic endeavor, we surely must all agree that here is a people we would not willingly see perish from the certh.

AUTHOR NEUTRAL?



The jewelled meadows, gold and Hemmed by the river's silver sheen A forest choir makes melody, And all is fair in Arcady.

Sometime. O dawn wind blowing free, My soul shall, too, unfettered be: And then, amid the asphodels, Where only calm contentment dwells The waiting ones will welcome me To the lotus land of Arcady. Sometime, O wind that wanders free,

Thy secrets may be known to me! Exulting stream, born of the snow, Thy mystic murmurs I may know-When Death shall, with his Master Key. Swing water the gates of Arcady.

"THE NURSE'S STORY" IS NOVEL BOOK OF YEAR

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BUSINES MAN'S ROMANCE.

"Quinneys" the love story of a business Man." comes from the publishing
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Literature as a Vocation, Is Question

EARLY OUT \$49.50 L

H. Dwyer Worries, Then Gets Pelice Badge, Now He Smiles.

H. Dwyer, deputy city assesnarrowly avoided having hisby chopped by the sum of \$48.70, it was all the result of hindness! i Nadywa, a Japanese represenve of a San Francisco and Tokio which has a branch in Oakland. amount which Dwyer stood to: was what Nadyma owed the city the assessment on the Oakland: ech. At the time the money was . Dayyer received the following

Con. Deputy Dwyer: Dear Sir:—
ii-rewith enclosed please to
id one check for sum \$49.50,
e on date, July 2 as above, our which said check is dated

Would you be so kind to exneck by that so later date as a are having a little shortage balance and we expect to se sum until that time and in rusting that this prop. would met with your Hon. satisfac-on, we would beg to remains, P. NADYMA.

wyer conned this over, and finalconcluded that Nadyma wanted te hold up the check till July which he did. The check was presented to the bank for pay-t. In due course of time it was med, marked: "Not sufficient

Who held up this check, and who pted it as good?" quizzed City ditor Clay, Dwyer pleaded

Well, that will just cost you 50," said Clay. "The city needs money."
"Wyer went forth and borrowed a eman's star and a small collec-of ancient and modern arma-He then invaded the branch io shop.

Here you redeem this check to-or arrest will follow," he said, laying the artilery, masked guns EURLY-LWO COMMITTIONER LANGETT ered his uncle and brother and other agents of the company, the contents of their combined asuries made up the "Hon. Sum

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lives of scores of passengers.

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there are Lounge Chairs, Tea Wagons, Sewing Stands,

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stantly changing program of rare values—the store's "reduced goods" passing in review day by day. It is

thru this window that we intend ridding our stock day

by day of all "slow movers"—thus avoiding the necessity of big "sales"—thus keeping our regular stock "up to the hour" of furniture fashion. Franklin street side.

individuality is obtained in every piece.

NUMBLE DEPUTY College Girls Found New Sorority; Enewah Club Delta Zeta Chapter MALE TO A Superior Officer's



MISS LOUISE SCHEPPA (LEFT), PRESIDENT OF THE ENEWAH CLUB, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ORGANIZATION WHICH HAS RECEIVED A SORORITY CHARTER, AND MISS GWENDOLYN GAYNOR (RIGHT), ONE OF THE OLDEST MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION.

BERNELDY, Aug. 7.—With the grand ter was organized at Mismi university, growth. Comparing its twelve active and council of the sorority present to conduct Guy Potter Benton, D.D., L.L.D., is grand five graduate societies with other soror-the ceremonial. Enewah Club was for patron of the organization, which numities which have been in existence for mally inducted this afternoon into the ranks of Delta Zeta sorority, one of the rominent younger college women's Greek letter organizations of the country. The

Play U. C. at Fair

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Difficulty. Which was first to be organized among the women's house clubs of the campus, becomes Mu chapter of the sproudly.

Officers of the grand council, who were present to conduct the installation ceremonies, were the following: President, monies, were the following: President Miss H. L. Stephenson, Parliand, Oregon; Vice-president Miss Martha Rafisback, indianspolis, delegate to the Pan-Hellenic conference next week; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Shugart, Lincoln, Nebraska; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh, Corvellis, Oregon.

contine Field next November.

Morris Dunne, who is represent the Multinoman Club in San Franduring the track and field mplouship, has had several talks it recruit at 2735 Haste street, which had been made attractive for the occasion from the rails of the Overfair who, on the Exposition grounds, a small boy derailed one of the attree trains today, endangering lives of scores of passengers.

In erer, Mrs. Gertrude McEifresh, Corvallis, Oregon.

The interesting ceremonies of installation to the place throughout a portion of the morning and the earlier part of the afternoon at the house of the new soror-life very the following of the new soror-life who were the guests of honor of the sorority at luncheon and at the succeeding reception in the afternoon.

Among the members of the new soror-life who were active in the arrangements for the day were the following upper-classwomen: Misses Gwendolyn Gayner, and Frances Brown.

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Delia Zeta sorority had its inception on October 24, 1903, when the parent chap-

Guy Potter Benton, D.D., Lalle, is grand patron of the organization, which numbers some dozen or more chapters in leading American colleges. Enewah Club was organized at the University of California under the naturange of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst in 1900. For the present the new sorority will occupy the house which the club has had for several years on Haste street.

The festivities of the week were brought to a close this evening at a banquet. The institutions represented at the gathering were State Universities of Washington, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio, Lombard college, Cornell university, Ohio State, Mismi university, and De Pauw university.

This sorority has had a remarkable

ITS DAY AT FAIR

Tenth Anniversary is Occasion for Big Festivities at Jewel City.

RICHMOND, Aug. 7.—Richmond—youngest in the family of bey cities, celebrated its tenth anniversary today with all of the gay festivities usually attendant upon a birthday

Badges worn by the invading Richmond host at the exposition, where the party was held, bore emblazoned on red letters the words: "Richmond, 10 years old 10 years old, August 7, 1915." And, under that, "Some baby!"

The phenomenal growth of the young city was pictured also in a series of banners that were a part of the morning's parade. There was one for each of the ten years, carried by boys of graduating age and height, and each banner carried figures illus-trating, step by step, a decade's prog-

ress.

Being the birthday of a young community, the children were featured. Two thousand of them came over on the morning's ferry and paraded through the grounds to the Pannsylvania building, where they paid hom-age to the Liberty Bell. As part of a pretty ceremony around the bell, the Richmond children sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. J. C. Stokes. The history of the bell and its historical significance were told to the children by G. W. Moore, superintendent of the building.

The children marched from the exposition home of the bell to the Call-

fornia building, where, in the Contra Costa county section, they were joined by the grown-ups and formal exer-

cises were held.

DR. HAIL SPEAKS.

D. J. Hall, the principal speaker, dwelt upon the great growth of Richmond in an illuminative address and paid tribute to San Francisco. The transbay city, he said, had grown from 2000 population in 1905, when it

was incorporated, to 22,000 in 1915. Speaking of San Francisco and Richmond together, he said:
"San Francisco is rushing forward to a great destiny. It will only be a little time now until this great city reaches the 1,000,000 mark. That means that all the cities on the bay, which are, in fact, all units of the great San Francisco community, will develop in proportion. Richmond will the command with the others.

go forward with the others.
PROFIT BY CANAL "The Panama Canal's influence by itself will be sufficient to double the population of San Francisco in a few years, and Richmond, which will benefit in proportion from the canal, will leap forward with the rest of the advantageously located communities on this bay. Our harbor development there will be one of the potent influ-

ences for our growth."
The Richmond Industrial Commission was the recipient of a commemorauve pronze piaque from the expo-sition, presented by Commissioner W. D. Egilbert, who, in a brief address, complimented both Sheriff R. R. Veale and former commissioner John Bermingham for their activities in connection with Contra Costa county

participation.

Mayor E. J. Garrard accepted the plaque and there was a short talk to the school children by John H. Nicholl. Mrs. L. Ratrell sang "I Love You, California," and the entire as-semblage joined in singing "America."

FOOD PRICES INCREASE. LUNDON, Aug 7.—The general increase in food prices during the first year of the war, according to the official Labor Gazette, is 25 per cent in the larger towns of Great Britain, and 30 per cent in small

towns and villages

ities which have been in existence for forty years or more and only have eighteen or twenty active chapters, proves this assertion. All of the delegates are to remain for the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, which convenes at the Claremont hotel this week. Delta Zeta's next convention will be

MYERS JURY IS

After 24 Hours Deliberation Talesmen Are Dismissed by Court.

After being out for twenty-four ters the fury which sat in the trial Joseph S. Myers, the wealthy all estate mun who is under charge kidnaping the 3-year-old son of Miss Agnes Bendegard, was dis-enarged at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge P. B. ogden. The foreman stated to the court that in his opinion it would be futile to hold further deliberation, without bringing in a "forced ver-

Through a stipulation entered into by the prosecution and the defease. the matter was continued until to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at which time the date of the second trial will be set

After the first ballot was taken Friday afternoon, at which time the tury stood 3 to 3, each succeeding ballet showed a pool of 8 to 4.

Myers is under bonds pending the disposition of the charges against him. He received the results of his week's trial with elation, congratu-lating his attorneys, A. L. Frick and

MISS BENDEGARD PRESENT. Miss Bendevard was in the court room at the time the jury reported but made no comment upon the out-

Myers is accused of being responsible for the "kidnaping" of Gerald Warner, Miss Bendegard's child of whom she says Myers is the father.
Myers for his part alleged that W.
H. Warner, an old acquaintance of
his, confessed to him that he was
the father of the child and that
Warner had left Oakland nearly live years ago, leaving with Myers \$1000 for defraying the expenses of Miss Bendegard. The child was born in Denver and later brought to Oak-

Last February, Miss Bendegard testified, Myers introduced to her a Mrs. Mary Williams, who he said was his sister, and asked her to let Mrs. Williams keep Gerald for a time, pending his marriage to the mother of the boy. But the child was taken away from the Key Route Inn where Mrs. Williams was stay-ing and has been missing since that

Flashes Eats Appetite Flees

Telephone Officer Fife of the Central station will either have to stop eating or else move. Desk Sergeant Bob Forgle can't stand the telephone officer's appetite

any longer.
This noon Forgie reached into ins pocker, brought forth a small pill box and took from it a diminutes dog biscuit and a little viait of marked milk. At the vame time file reached under his desh, drew out a suitcase and damped the contents on the table in front of his superior. The suitcase contained a dozen sanduickes, two enormous pies, a built-gailon bottle of coffee, nine apples, six peaches, four gizut-

apples, six peaches, lour grant-sized pieces of cake and a quart or so of strawberries.

"What's that?" demanded For-gie, with distended eyes. "Ich months' rations for the allies?"

"Lunch," said Fife.

"Lunch!" screamed Fife. "All that?"

"All?" replied Fife. "All?
Say, do you know, sergeant, I
believe my folks are agin me.
I'm a full grown man and I need
a man's size lunch, and look what
there's burded me. they've handed me.

Forgie gasped and fell into a fit. He nibbled at his biscuit and took a sup of milk, then, with an his lunch into the waste basket and grasped his storaach while Fife devoured the contents of the

"Fife," declared Forgie, tear-fully, "no wonder the high cost of living has risen. You've enough on that table to keep my family and their ancestors to the third generation for a month, You aggravate my indigestion so that I won't be able to eat for a

"There's only one solution," re-plied Fife.

"What's that?" queried the sergeant, hopefully. "Stop enting altogether," re-plied the officer,

Forgie will take the matter up with the chief of police.

New Culebra Slide **Blocks Steamships**

ing and has been missing since that time.

Miss Bendegard maintained that all she wanted was her baby and that she had no intention of bringing civil action against Myers.

HELD UP AND ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—James Mohamat, a resident of Petaluma was held up on Broadway this morning by two men and robbed cr.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ time in Chiebra Cut toolay completed, and the polished floor.

SIRUCK BY CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 7.—Millington New York to San Francisco and several other ships are held up on the other side of the slide. Way tonight by a car. He was redebris. It is said that the slide is it was found that he was suffering the largest since the completion of the moved to the Mission hospital, where the largest since the completion of the slide is the canal, and that hundreds of thousands of tons of earth have fallen.

res Eats For an Army STAGE STARIS AGAIN A BRIDE

Maude Lillian Berri Weds Conductor of Contest in Which She Participated.

A tutuance of the movies, in which the director of a motion picture contest fell in love with one of the fair eventestants, led pesterday to the manflage in San Univel of Mande Lillian Berri, comic losers stor and former Califand girl, to their de Drettrifte. motion picture expert.

The weeding, which was guarded as secret save from a few friends, is the third marital venture on which the fair stage star has embarked. The first was to an Oakland physician, Dr. Fisher. Miss Berrita Fisher, their daughter, is an Oakland society girl. The second marriage was to Frenk Moulan, the comedian, from whom the ciress was divorced some time ago.

Mrs. de Brettville is the daughter of the late Fulion G. Berry, moneer Fresno hotelman. She began her Career as a church choir singer and soloist in Oakland churches after wedding the Oakland dentist. Later she embarked on a slage venture and more recently starred with Kolb and Dill. On the death of her father she fell heir to a large fortune, including tion in Presna

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Minnie Berry Goodwin, in San Rafael. The first intimation friends of the actress had of the romance was when the license vas taken out.

BARNUM'S OPEN NEW DANCE HALL ADDITION

The dance hall addition to Bar-um's restaurant, Seventh and Broadway, was formally opened to the public last evening. Following several dinner parties, the floor was several dinner parties, the floor was cleared and many couples tripped the hours away. The new addition is located in the rear of the restaurant. The decorating effect is vine covered trellis work, which gives it the appearance of an outdoor place. The side walls do not extend to the roof which, therefore, makes the dance hall quite airy. Boxes for diners surround the polished floor.

100 SUITS Extra "Sweet-Sixteen" values for Monday. \$16 geedlee Oaklar. Gloak Go. Sizes 16 to 46 ANNOUNCES the arrival of New F. Ready-to-Wear Garments for Women and Misses Leuwy-we en sur ensive assortment, the most inter the most extensive assortment, in the most inter the m esting styles, the most smartly tailored that have ever been shown at the beginning of a season in This is not all-we shall continue our policy of ricing our merchandise in that inviting posters consider that has pricing our merchandise in that inviting manner Goods at earned for us an enviable reputation for Better Oakland. The Women of Alameda County have learned to Ine women of Alamea County nave learned the bring the count on the "Greater", as being the instrument to Land Damie in a flood. count on the Greater as being the instrument to bring the styles from New York and Paris in a flash, ready for them styles from New York and Paris in a flash, ready for them. Lower Prices. far in advance of others, showing. NOTE—Suit models after the most famous NOTE—Suit models, triumphs will be ex European designers, triumphs circumstant from ruropean designers triumphs will be \$65, hibited to morrow, priced at from hibited to morrow, priced at from Land and the state of the every one a pronounced great value. See all in this wonderful assortment. UR MR. A. exhibition is a revelation. HARRIS, now in New York, is daily expressing us the smartest garments produced

as quickly as they make their appearance.

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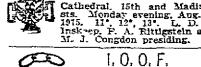
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> LONDON, August 7 -British motor car. manufacturers have catered to the rich the American to the average man, and that is why the British are not able to compete against the American chean car.

car is equipped."

No American manufacturer of popular priced cars, the writer adds dreams of consulting the buyer about the size and shape of the body, the kind of lighting plant or self starter, the question of detachable size and shape of the body. tachable rims and the like. The American turns out few styles and saves in cost of duplication.

EDUCATION BUREAU OF U. S. REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Commissioner P. Claxton of the Bureau of Education in his forthcoming repart to Secretary Lane will show that great progress was made by schools and colleges in the United States during the last fiscal year. Dr. Claxton says that in round numbers there were 22,000,000 persons enrolled in educational institutions in the United States in 1914. Of these over 19,000,000 were in elementary schools, 1,374,000 in secondary schools, both public and pri-vate, and 216,000 in colleges and univer-

Close to another 100,000 were in normal schools preparing to be teachers, 67,000 were in professional schools and the remainder were scattered through other types of institutions. The teachers for this educational army numbered 700,000, of whom 566,000 were in public schools. In point of rapid growth the public high school still presents the most impressive figures: the enrollment for 1914 is greater by over \$4.000 than for the year before. estimated by the bureau, was \$750,000,000 "This three-quarters of a billion is a relatively small amount when compared Stepper, light wagon. Onk. 5852.

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for the same year.
"Measured in terms of products of the soil, the United States spent somewhat more for education in 1914 than the value of its cotton crop, somewhat less than the value of its wheat crop, and less than half the value of the annual harvest of corn, while the nation's bill for education was less by nearly a hundred millions than the value of the exports from the harbor of New York in the calendar year ust passed."

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDE. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey To ble shows times and heights of high and low water at Oakland harbor (Standard time).

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Wilson Trailed by Secret Service When He Starts on Walk.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. - Every once in so often the news dispatches out of Washington tell a story of the President of the United States escaping from his secret service guards and starting on a long tour of the streets in the neighborhood of the White House. Just a short time ago, while the President was engrossed in the preparation of the Third German note, a big fat policeman came puf-fing down the walk from the White House entrance to the door of the executive offices. The day was hot and the sun filtered down between the elms in the White House grounds with full July intensity, but still the fat policemen rushed with all the speed of his 154 nounds. speed of his 180 pounds or avordu-

SOUNDS THE ALARM.

Several of the secret service men playing chess with idle newspaper blind man to see on a large reporters in the White House press-room, when the fat policemen rush-machine. Someone else suggested in

"The President is out alone!" parit-"The President is out alone!" parited the copper. "He's going down toward Fifteenth street by himself!"
The chessmen were scattered right
and left. The secret service men
grabbed their coats and hats and
were out across the White House grounds in a mad scramble to over-take the man they were set to guard. A few steps beyond the White House gates they found him, walking along briskly in the July sunshine, recog-nized by a few pedestrians, but for the most part ignored by the throngs

on the sidewalk. OVERTAKEN BY GUARDS. The President smiled ruefully as his guards overtook him, for it's quite a lark for the chief executive to escape, even for a few moments. President Wilson, however, has never been one to give the secret service much trouble. Theodore Roosevelt was the one for that. Roosevelt de-lighted in watching his chances and giving his guards the slip at every

opportunity. as well as the grounds, they are thoroughly patroled both day and night oughly patroled both day and night by policemen of the Washington dity force, the secret service guards depend on the policemen to tip them when the President leaves. Usually, however, they have a pretty accurate idea of when he plans to leave. No matter whether he president is bound on a little walking trip over to the bank or whether he is off to the summendation. It is my earnest to the bank or whether he is off for an automobile ride or on a trip to the country club for golf, the secret service men dog his footsteps, or his automobile tires, as the case may be pointed day."

ALWAYS FOLLOW WILSON. The secret service men use an auto as large and as speedy as the President's own, and the policemen of Washington never question the speed of the big car with the legend "U.S. S. S." on a nameplate in front, regardless of the speed at which it may the President goes abroad, they must be prepared for any emergency. hardest and most trying duty of the squad of Presidential guards comes when the President is making a trip luncheon had been interrepted protested. by train. Travel soon becomes irksome to President Wilson, and he
likes to get out and take a turn in
the onen air when a story of the officer, taking the blame upon himthe open air when a stop of any self. length is made. Also, there are "I crowds to be greated along the route. and when the time comes to shake hands with numbers of people, one secret survice man always mands on the ground, just below the President, while another takes his station the observation platform beside him, so that no "crank" may carry out any designs on the life of the chief executive

DRUGGED AND ROBBED. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Miss Elsie Walling, of 373 Ellis street, was the victum of knockout drops in her apartment this morning, and when she awoke found that she had been robbed of lewelry to the amount of 10 \$375. A chance acquaintance who out for some beer during the evening and Miss Walling can remember nothing after drinking half a slass.
She believes that chloral was placed

and caused a company making plans to rebuild. Mas Jennie Smith, employe of the hird, who has frightfull burned before being rescied, is entered before although her con-

They Will Delay Their Wedding to Date Stars; Say is Best.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 .- Guided by the stars in whom they trust, Miss Edna Caroline Wyman, beautiful and talented young society belle of Canton, III, and Percy Harold E. C. Patterson's record of 35 hours Halbriter, well known Los Angeles

turings become stronger and stronger and the stars have kindly the European weaker and veget. The evernge speed of the 1907 run was lent a few extra twinkles.

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The present trouble has not arisen out of feature of the Franklin performance at this speed was its freedom from delays on account of tire trouble, a single puncture being all that interfered.

The history of the Chicago to New York record is an interesting one, dating back pression both yocally and instrumented in Selling them naked and bare, as is same year the record was reduced to 72 a crack shot with the rifle.

mates.

In explanation of the events that followed, Mr. Helbriter today said:
"You certainly remember how exceptionally bright the moon and the stars were last September. We noticed it while automobiling and ticed it while automobiling and sailing."
Miss Wyman disclosed her

knowledge of the stars and Mr. Halbriter remembered having read much upon the subject, and it was agreed that Mars, which at that time had something on the rest of the stars, was the plucklest of all. They consulted a horoscope and found Mars was also credited with being a wealthy star and also a very lovable star.

Well, according to Mr. Halbriter's confession today, they agreed not to announce it until some later time. and Miss Wyman, after a visit of five or six weeks, returned to Illinois.

In the months that followed the stars three times lined up for a trip east and the trips were taken. The last one has just ended.

Late in July on the night before
Mr. Halbriter returned to Los Angeles the residents of Canton, Ill.,

were informed of the engagement in a very interesting manner. CITIZENS READ NEWS. Miss Wyman and Mr. Halbriter were sitting in the Wyman machine at the Wyman home talking when a friend of Miss Wyman approached and engaged them in conversation. Then another friend printed "Engaged" in letters large enough for a card and fastened it on the Wyman machine. Someone else suggested a ride and the Wyman chauffeur started the car. Friends followed in

That fat policemen is the safe-public proclamation, and the authorities guard of the secret service men. It of the Panama-Pacific Exposition havstands to reason that they cannot stay be designated Thousday, August 12, as outside the White House doors in Thrift day. I hereby signify my concurrelays, day and night, and as to the entrance of the executive mansion, day and take pleasure in calling the attention of the propulation of the state of tention of the people of San Francisco to exercises which will take place in Re-

every commendation. It is my earnest

PEPPER THROWER AND "THROWEE" ARE FREED

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 7 .- The defendants before the bar of Judge Oppenhelm were Edward Gensler, restaurateur, and Sydney Kahn, a customer. The tale be moving. In nearly all cases the and Sydney Kahn, a customer. The tale secret service car closely follows the of an interrupted hamberger nucheon was machine bearing the Precident. When then unfolded. Kahn had been sitting beside another customer who was eat-The lng a sandwich He decided to have the some fun and began throwing peoper. Everybody sneezed. The man whose

> "I was responsible," be said, and sought to rescue the proprietor. The policeman searched him and found the реррет. "An, na. said the officer, "you were

> blind me! Dismissed. LOWER CITY TAX RATE TO GE GIVEN MADERA

going to throw that in my eyes and

MADERA, Aug. 7.-Madera's tax rate may be lowered from \$1 to 90c. At the regular meeting a budget was furnished by A. S. Honeycutt, auditor, which showed the probable necessary expenses for next year. Figur-ing with this as a basis, it was found tion she has given to the police, is that the tax rate of last year amount-being searched for. The man sent ing to \$1 for the general fund, 26 cents for water and 14 cents for sewer bonds. would produce a revenue of about \$12,000, while the contemplated expenditures amount to somewhat less than this amount

PLANS REBUILDING. SUSANVILLE, Aug. 7. — C. E. Ellerson, who was the heaviest loser in the disastrous fire that wiped out a portion of a local pismess block and caused a total loss, estimated at cition is still serious.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARKIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage Breases have been from the the courts outsits office of the

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BISHOP-July 31, to the wife of James E Bishop, a sen, COUDYSER-July 27, to the wife of Reans Condyser, a daughter. FALK-August 5, to the wife of Frank Falk a daugnter. FORGETT-July 31, to the wife of Jay D. For fill a son. HIBBS-July 28, to the wife of Frank W Hibbs - July 25, to the wife of Frank W
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HENRLEY-July 25, to the wife of Vergil Hens
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HALNAN-August 2, to the wife of Edward
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LOEHR-August 4, to the wife of Vern I
Loehr, a son. Leebr. a son.
QUINT-To the wife of Simon Quint, a daugh-

ter. ONSEX-August 3, to the wife of Joseph Oisen.

DEATHS.

ALTROUSE—In this city, August 6, 1915, Vern Pearl befored wife of William A Althouse daughter of Fred Kelzer of Sacramento, sister of Earl L. Kelzer of Portland, Ore., a native of Missoori, aged 23 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 2, 1915, at 10.30 a.m., from J. E. Heder son's parlors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty third street, Oakland. Interment, Evergreen competery.

third street, Oakland. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

BURNS—In this city, August 7, 1915, Denn's John Burns, beloved husband of Sarah C. Durns and father of William A., Bertha in. Mary F. and Dennie J. Burns, a native of California, aged 55 years.

CAMES—In San Lenndro, Angust 6, Sara, beloved wife of the late J. Pierre Cames, loving mother of Louis and Frank Cames, Mrs. Marisand Leontine Tagaveillier, grandmother of Lawrence, Justin Louis Cames, Jr., and Adele Taraveillier, a native of France, aged 74 years, 11 months and 18 days.

GOMEZ—In Berkeley, July 31, 1915, Philip C. Gomez, beloved husband of Pranke Gomez, analive of Portugal, aged 57 years.

Funeral and interment in Los Angeles, Deceased at J. E. Headerson's pariors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street, Oak land.

JOHNSTON—In this city, August 7, 1915, Will

graph avenue and Twenty-third street. Oak land.

JOHNSTON—In this city. August 7. 1915. Will iam Johnston a naive of North Carolina aged 85 years 4 mouths and 27 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. Monday. August 9. 1915 at 10 a. m., from the Home of Admi Riind. 3601 Telegraph avenue.

McQUEENEY—In this city. August 6. 1915. And drew McQueener, dearly beloved husband of Rose A. McQueener and brother of Mrs. Mary McLauchila and hirs Rose McCabe, a native of Southington. Com.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the incared on McGay August 8, 1915 at 9 o'clock m. m., from the residence parfors of o'clock m. from the residence parlors of McMester & Briscoe 600 Twenty-fourth street thence to St. Francis de Sales' church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated to the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:00 s. m. Interment, St. Mary's come

ride and the Wyman chauffeur started the car. Friends followed in another big car and turned a brilliant searchlight on the Wyman machine showing Mr. Halbriter and Miss Wyman engaged in a very interesting conversation with a large card proclaiming their engagement. During the next hour and a half the machines proceeded through the city of Canton and the citizens thereof were informed.

While in college "Puss" Halbriter was captain of the baseball and football teams and was an all around athlete. He is now a member of Halbriter & Herrmann.

THRIFT DAY IS SET

APART FOR NOTICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—A proclamation was issued this morning by Mayor James Robby Jr., in connection with Thrift day, August 12, as follows:

"The Governey of California, through public proclamation, and the authorities of the Pranama-Pacific Exposition having designated Thursday, August 12, as follows:

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"The Governey of California, through public proclamation, and the authorities and first father of the people of San Francisco in the designation of such Thrift day. I hereby signify my concurrency for the people of San Francisco in the designation of such Thrift day and take pleasure in calling the attend the function of the people of San Francisco in the designatio

Mrs. Nors Dole, a native of legals, agentylests.
Friends and brother Elks are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, August 9, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 503 Park Way avenue, Picdmont, services under the auxileos of the Oekiand Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. Elks: thence to St. Leo's church, cother of Picdmont arenne and Ridgeway, for services at 2:45 o'clock p. m. Interment Mountain View cemetary

moct arems and hidgeway, for services at 2:45 o'clock p. m. Interment Mognitain View cometers STAHL—In this city. August 6, 1915, Auna Margaretha Stahl, dearly beloved wife of the late Cord Stahl, loving mother of Mrs. John Meyn, Mrn. Edward Meyar, Mrs. Oscar Mayers and Fred Stahl a netive of Germany, aged 74 Frank. I mouth and 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Souday, August 8, 1915 at 12:45 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 3914 West street, Oakland, Inferment Masonir cometery, at Livermore Studay, August 8, 1915, at 2 p. m. SWEENEY—In this city, August 8, 1915, Patrick, believed bushand of Maria Sweeney, fortick believed bushand of Maria Sweeney, fortick, and the late Senator, Sweeney of Houston, Tex., and the late Senator, Sweeney of Houston, Tex., New a pative of Ireland, aged 14, Jena

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. Monday, Lagrat 9, at 6:30 a. m. from this late residence. 1817 Linden street: thence to St. Mary's church. Eighth and Jefferson streets where a column requiem high mass swill be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencian at 10 o clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's come.eff.

IFARMED ALFRED NOSHER—An suniversary mass will be celebrated on Subdey.
Approx S, at 9:30 a, m., at St. Frances de Sales' church. Friends invited. CARD OF THANKS. AVERY—We wish to express our appreciation to our mart friends for their sympaths and beautiful floral offerings in the time of our great herea-ment, in the loss of our beloved

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210 feet east of Lawton avenue, \$2200. J. W. Pickrell, tank frame, \$95 Jones

B. C. Swaggert, one-story, five-room dwelling, north side of Ruth avenue, 136 feet east of Kingsland avenue, 1360.

Bruno Hume, alterations, 1025 Fifty-first avenue, \$166.

William O'Neil, one-story, five-room dwelling, south side of Stanford avenue, 434 feet east of San Pablo, \$2425.

William O'Neil, one-story garage, south side of Stanford avenue, 434 feet east of San Pablo, \$2425.

William O'Neil, one-story garage, south side of Stanford avenue, 434 feet east of Stanford avenue, 436 feet east of Stanford avenue, 448 feet east of Stanford ave

San Pablo, \$175.

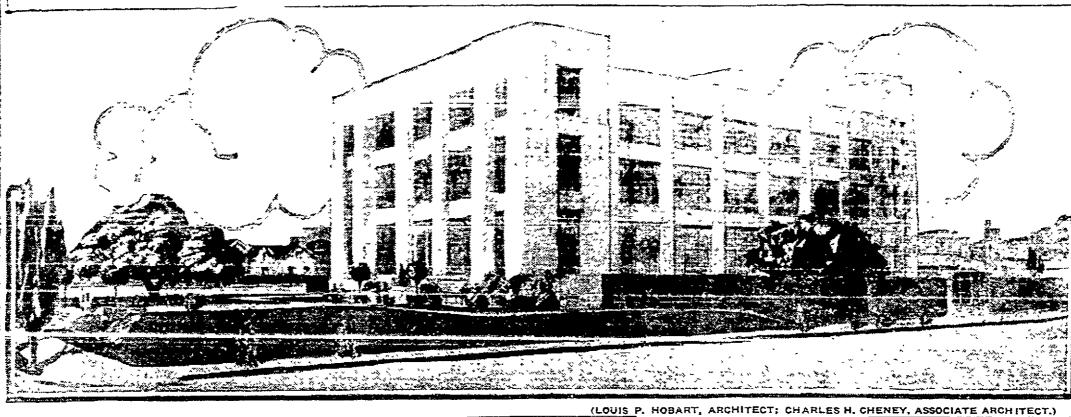
William O'Nell, one-story, six-room failure to meet the terms of the option dwelling, south side of Stanford avenue, within the time allowed. Judgment went for the plaintiff as prayed for and described side of Stanford avenue, 324 feet cast of San Pablo, \$175.

W. R. Crummey, alterations, 1627

Twenty-fifth avenue, \$100.

G. H. Heughton, alterations, 2715 Viola street, \$100.

Architect's Plans for the New Shredded Wheat Factory, as Lately Revised and as Bids Were Opened for and Figured Upon Last Week.



(Fifty-fifth case in a series of reagents and owners, summarized for The Tribune by Attorney Carlos G. White, lecturer in law at the University of California and member of the firm of Dunn. White & Alken.)

Agreements for the sale and purchase of land assally contain a clause to the effect that "time is of the essence of this agreement." This means that if the terms of the contract are not carried out moon the very day acreed upon,

essence. The rule is different in re-spect to agreements for the purchase of street, 90 feet east of Twenty-second avenue (in rear), \$11...

Mrs. A.-Furrer, alterations, 5419 Foothill boulevard, \$117.50.

contract.

B. Donnolly, one-story shed, 1532 Sec
B. Donnolly, one-story shed, 1532 Sec
old avenue, 175.

F. A. Dodge, one-story, five-room dweiling, south side of Noble, 121 feet east of Sixty-first avenue, 15500.

Mrs. Tilile Roark, alterations, 820 Peralts street, 1420.

F. B. Warner, fire repairs and alterations, 3221 East Seventeenth street, 1440.

The case of Briles vs. Paulson decided May 15, 1915, is a good illustration of this principle.

Briles, the owner of certain laud in Modoc county, brought sult to obtain a decree of court declaring that the rights of Poulson under a written contract had thoms, 3221 East Seventeenth street, 1445. terminated. Paulson was the successor in interest of one Payseur.

By. the terms of the contract, dated December 5, 1910, Briles, in consideration of \$100 paid to him, granted an

designation of the street. Size of Sixty-third street. Size of Hillegass, \$2000.

If I just Payseur, if he exercised the option was to pay one-fourth cash and the city during the past few months has steel doors for municipal are of extremely heavy composition, and the city during the past few months has steel doors for municipal are fastened in great frames of steel, exerted a noticeable effect upon business. Watch option was to pay one-fourth cash and the balance in installments.

Payseur also agreed to raise the height of a certain reservoir dam to 25 feet on or before November 1, 1911. In June, and say that in many instances the prostion of the structure will be finished in while, with the ultimate idea of purchase of the principal features of the sales have been made to visitors here this clause of the main contract and providing that Paulson should, on or be-main early important and the city during the past few months has Steel doors for municipal are of extremely heavy composition, and the city during the past few months has Steel doors for municipal are fastened in great frames of steel, exerted a noticeable effect upon business. Watch option option, and effect plainly discernible in the rest of sate structure with concrete and an effect plainly discernible in the rest of sate structure with concrete and an effect plainly discernible in the rest option, and effect plainly discernible in the rest option option, and effect plainly discernible in the rest option option are fastened in great frames of steel, exerted a noticeable effect upon business.

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In 191

Prival street, \$50.

Edwall & Alforno, one-story, five-room and annulled.

Fitting routh side of Fitting street and annulled.

Paulson did not widen the dam more and annulled.

than eight feet nor raise it, on the average more than two feet, within the avenue, \$75.

C. Storer; two-story, sir-room dwelling, northwest corner of Sixtieth street and lime agreed and by virtue thereof Briles northwest corner of Sixtieth street and March 22, 1912, served a notice electric storer; two-story, six-room dwelling. The complaint in the action set form to first side of Sixtieth street, 109 feet the foregoing facts and prayed that the west of Hillegass avenue, \$2500. agreement be surrendered for cancela-tion. The defendant in his answer claimed to have performed but prayed

hundred men, women and girls. Raw 52500. A. S. Fontes, alterations, 1504 Thirty-seventia, description, street, \$15. Jennie 1. Norris, addition, south side of Clement street, 450 feet west of Fritieth avenue, \$600. Option Contracts BIDS FOR BIG FIRM FIGURED NEW ROAD TO BE Thread, laces and silk cloths will be tapposition. Time Is the Essence in Option Contracts Option Contracts

BE MODEL **PLANT**

With final action on contracts made yesterday, on all except a number of special matters which were submitted to the eastern managers for approval, the Shredded Wheat Biscuit Factory yesthe failure to do so on the day may be considered as a material and substantial breach of the contract.

If an agreement for the purchase of land does not contain such a provision, the courts hold that time is not of the essence. The rule is different in the contract of the contract of the contract of the courts hold that time is not of the essence. The rule is different in the contract of the c started, a spur track laid and other small matters in connection with the prepara-tion of the site had been gotten under way, but yesterdey saw the completion of the figuring on the unit bids that go toward making up the list of contracts for the work.

The next operation will be actual build-

ing work.
The new factory, one of the most comhis employes in samilary structures with good windows, plentiful light, and every possible labor saving and safety device, will even be an improvement on the famous plant of the company in the east. It will be a model for the coast, and the

crected.

BIG WINDOWS.

On first view the plans give the impression that glass is the principal ingredient of the massive walls, so large are the broad windows that face the outside. Examining the specifications, however, one sees that these big windows are of extremely heavy composition, and are fastened in great frames of steel.

Cluding children.

Postal receipts for the month of July 2-story office building and sqain record a gain of over a year ago.

A total of \$12,619 was taken in for the month of July 2-story office building...

Story office building.

first of the new type of buildings to be

ing one of the principal features of the sales have been made to visitors here novel establishment. No expense is to be during the Exposition.

The fact that there is a good demand Garages, sheds, stables. 36 product from the factory will bear with for modern homes from the bungalow to Tank frame. 1 it the stamp of absolute cleanliness.

NEW MANAGER.

Take the sales have been made to visitors here for the sales have been made to visitors here. 30 Green house. 2 Brick shed. 1 Green house. 1 Green house. 1 Green house. 1 Tank frame. 1 the pretentions type is reflected by John Alterations, additions and repairs. 124

ern states, the Philippines and the Orient 38600 home at Oxford and Los and the Pacific islands as his selling terwas principally responsible for the bringing of the great factory to Oakland, will be secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Coast company. The new firm will be known as the Pacific Coast Shredded MANY PERMITS. Wheat Company, and will be independ-ent, in a measure, of the eastern coment, in a measure, of the eastern com-pany, being an organization holding sell-ing and manufacture and Sacramento, ing and manufacturing rights, and rep-

BUILDING TO Big Building Total for Month MANY PERMITS INCREASE IS SHOWN IN FOR HOMES

REPORT

The month's summary is as follows:

apartments

repairs124

Total269

-story

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—The breaking of mits for the month just passed keeps up state ground and the securing of a building Oakland's remarkable building record, The The roll of automobiles in the city as

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compared to one year ago is taken in Class of buildings permi Berkeley as a sign of the city's growth 1-story dwellings 54 in population and prosperity. Assessment figures show that the city now has 1325 automobiles, against 987 a year ago, 2-story dwellings 15 again of 338, or nearly 35 per cent. Estimating the population at 64,000, there is one automobile for every 47 persons, including children. cluding children.

James Traverse, general sales manager mits to erect five six-story dwellings, and advertising manager of the eastern each to cost in the neighborhood of \$2500. and advertising manager of the eastern each to cost in the neighborhood of \$2500. Company, will shortly arrive to assume the charge of the new factory, of which he charge of the new factory, of which he charge the new factory of which he charge the new factory of which he can be companied in the neighborhood of \$2500.

will be general manager, with the west- Ethel Williams is plenning to build a and the Facine islands as his senting ter- and that Mrs. M. Hebbard will breet a ritory. Fred M. Clough, whose influence \$5000 home on Mendocino, south of In-was principally responsible for the bring. dian Rock path, W. C. Turner will

Permits for the week follow:

For Ethel Williams, Oxford, north of

Ing and manufacturing rights, and representation being exchanged on both directorates.

Successful bidders for contracts on the Shredded Wheat factory have been announced as follows:
Concrete work. Clinton Fireproofing Company: carpentry. Lester Stock: plastering, William Makin: painting, J. H. Keefe & Co.: plumbing. Robert Dalziel: roofing and sheet metal. De Luchi-Shurdeld Company: ornamental iron California Metal Works: plate glass. California Plate Glass and Window Glass Company: heating. Atlas Company; structural glass. Vitriolite Construction Company, and elevators, Otis Elevator Company.

E. Care and gills a School with the control of the

With an increased assessed valuation of \$1,000,000 City Assessor Harry Squires, Berkeley's tetal assessed valuation for the fiscal year stands at \$43,706,000. The personal property assessment, independent of the above figures, is \$1,750, unit of the Contra Costa county intercounty highway between the tunnel and this town, comprising three miles, will be started shortly. This stretch of high-gass Company's offices—offices which way marks the inmai work of Contra were recently established at Fiftieenth and Costa county's "good roads" campaign which has been launched by the board for Contra Costa properties and those by of supervisors. The supervisors have ing in what is called the "Mount Diablo" of supervisors. The supervisors have ing in what is called the "Mount Diable outlined a comprehensive scheme of road country." development which will bring the Contra EXPLAINS DEMAND.

Costs county roadway up to a standard In speaking of this demand Manager E. not excelled by any other county in the Explains. not exceded by any other county in the

awarded immediately thereafter. CONCRETE BASE FOR ROAD. Cost. The highway will have a concrete base result is that many people are talk-15,052.00 and the very best macadam. Recently ing Contra Costa county. Then there is the development un-12,250.00 hall, chairman of the board of super-15,500.00 ivisors, inspected the government road construction in the San Francisco Pre-16,350.00 sidio. New ideas were obtained for line lends are owned by this syndicate. 4,390.00 construction in the San Francisco Presidio. New ideas were obtained for Contra Costa county road construction.

The tunnel-Walnut Creek highway will be completed before the rains set in Meanwhile it is expected that work will be begun on the Mt. Diablo boulevard, which will connect with the improved county highway at Alamo, going east and north through the Mt. Diablo park properties and thence through the Tassajara and Alhambra valleys, along the course of fertile agricultural lands and ideal connecting with the state highway at Many thousands of acres of rich farmany through the Many thousands of acres of rich farmany through the Many thousands of acres of rich farmany through the Many thousands of acres of rich farmany through the history of the state. The Mount Diablo scenic trips present another angle to the awakening of renewed interest in Contra accesta county. Mount Diablo is in the center of things and Alhambra valleys, along the course of fertile agricultural lands and ideal country home sites.

"The launching of a good roads campaign by the board of supervisors is an-3,925.00 connecting with the state highway at Dublin, in Alameda county.

County Surveyor Arnold has engaged

2.240.00 this proposed scene route. The engineer 1,000.00 will make a report very shortly as to the "Now and this point I want to make 120.00 estimated cost. This stretch of highway clear—all this activity across the Berkewill be built under a road district fund to ley hills is good for Oakland and its imbe voted on at a bond election. The dis-mediate environs. The building up of the trict was recently formed. The date of back country means more business for the bond election will be set after the our Oakland merchants; it means more 7.786.00 the bond election will be set after the .425.00; consulting engineer has made his report

tunner mat county the engineers have cut \$378,373.09 down the grade of the Charles hill, near report encouraging signs of a good fall and winter business. They point out that the tourist is becoming a familiar figure on the follows the highest house the figure on the follows. along the highway between Bryant and figure on the Oakland streets; that the Lafayette.

REALTY SEES DECIDED BOOM

With the sale of forty acres of truck garden property in the Western section or simulate the animateurest of the esapplications of a sile factory in Berkeley standardment of a sile tactory in merkery and an increase in the assessed valuation of the college city of \$1,0°, or, together with a newly cemain for residential and semi-business property in and about Oakland, and a real-aktening of the demains for sulurban properties, the cast (44 real called market took a decided time toestate market took a decided tiru tohard during the past week.

Louis Bruzzone, known as the "truck

garden hing," paid \$1-0,400 for forty screed truck garder, laids of the Flora B MucDermoit estate which was recently extributed through the Oakland courts. Bruzzone made the purchase with the aid of several of his associates who with him have leased the land during the past NEW SILK FACTORY.

NEW SILK FACTORY.

The sila factory is being promoted by Thomas Cartwright or 1940 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, who is said to have the backing of Oakland and Berkeley capitative Cartwright furnishing managed a large factory in Patterson, N. J. He has been proposed to the silk manufacturing engaged in the silk manufacturing industry for twenty-five years.

It is the intention of the promoters of

the new industry to establish a factory in Berkeley, giving employment to several hundred men, women and girls. Raw silk will be imported from China and Ja-

"There is a reason for this activity in

ground and the securing of a building Oakland's remarkable building record, permit for a modern brick structure to which for two years has been the surstand on the lot long occupied by a prise of construction experts throughout waiting room on Shattuck avenue, near the country. The permits total 263 for the country avenue, marked the first steps this week toward the new bank and store this week toward the new bank and store detention home is on the building list, building for the city. E. A. Heron of as is also the new municipal woodyard, the first three miles of the highway between the tunnel road and Walnut Creek is one of the direct Costa country is experiencing what night routes along the Mt. Diablo country. Contract and Walnut Creek is one of the direct Costa country is experiencing what night routes along the Mt. Diablo scenic trip. Its completion will offer the automobilist alone has tended to direct attention to the sentinel peak.

Proposals for the work of constructing Dutch Shell Oil Company, Standard Oil's principal rival. This company is spend-the first three miles of the highway will be submitted to the supervisors at their ing in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000 to never the first three miles of the highway will be submitted to the supervisors at their ing in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000 to never principal rival. This company is spend-the first three miles of the highway will be submitted to the supervisors at their ing in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000 to never principal rival. This company is spend-the first three miles of the highway will be submitted to the supervisors at their ing in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000 to never principal rival.

The month's supprincipal rival the Mount Diablo country. The term of the direct country in the Mount Diablo country. The permits and Walnut Creek is one of the direct trip.

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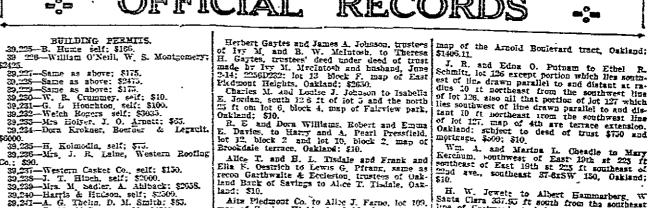
County Surveyor Arnold has engaged other factor in drawing attention to the an engineer of national repute to go over Mount Dublo county.

BENFIT TO OAKLAND.

425.00 consulting engineer has made his report.

In building the county highway be31,949.55 tween Walnut Creek and the inter-county tunnel that connects Alameda with Contratuunnel that connects Alame business for our industries; more automobile tours of the east bay cities MAIL-TAMPERING CHARGED. Allies are tampering with mail, not for homes and business locations are becoming more popular; that inquiries for homes and business locations are bement reports the possession of contries, but also for neutral countries tendency of the day is toward vigorous stantly increasing evidence that the from neutral countries.

OFFICIAL RECORDS



\$5000.

39,235—H. Kolmodin, self; \$75.

33,235—Mis J. R. Laine, Western Roofing Co.; \$30.

39,235—Western Casket Co., self; \$150.

39,235—J. T. Hinch, self; \$2000.

SCOTTISH BOWLING TEAM WINS CHALLENGE CUP ON THE GREEN



One of Four Oakland Teams Takes Its Contest

The bowling-ou-the-green bay district championship and the ensuing year's possession of the perpetual challenge cup, both of which honors have been held during the past twelvementh by the Gakard Scottish Bowling Club, were wonhandly on Lakeside Park bowling green resterday afternoon by the representative teams of the San Francisco Scottish. Bowling Club by a majority of 22 points. The Oaklanders have surely no cause for complaint and no excuse to offer for their defeat. The final was played on their own green, which was in as perfect condition as a green can be made probably in this state, and the day was ideal. The local club was, therefore, simply outplayed by the San Franciscans. That is all there is to say about it. It met the enemy and was routed.

Four teams a side played thefinal game in the match. They were lined up as the result of the drawing on the four rinks, and the score of each was as follows: afternoon by the representa-of the San Francisco Scottish up by a majority of 22 points.

RINK NO. 1.

S. F.—Rev. W. J. Fisher
George McLean
Fred. Blair
J. McLechlan (skip)—
011202010200100021210—16 Oak - David Hendry

S. F.-J. Deasy R. Vair James Gray (skip)—
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s was the only Oakland team which
n the contest an actual winner.
RINK NO. 3.
-Robt. Park

Oak.-W. Weir

WITLESS WITT ORDERED TO GET WIT BY STUDY!

the law may be no excuse, but Judge Mc-the law may be no excuse, but Judge Mc-thors on manuscript for a history of the Donald at least considered it justification for giving a local litney driver by the copy book on writing and books in litera-name of Witt another chance to brighten his wits up before being punished for infraction of the jitney ordinance in force here. Instead of sentencing the driver to scripts received to date, together with fall or to pay a fine or to be forbidden the prices asked by the authors for their from operating a jitney here, the court productions of California history for use gave the man, who can scarcely read in the primary grades:

English one more chance to study up on the jitney law of the city and then, if he primary grades:

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J. B. Bolton and F. Teggart 12500

Here is a list of a few of the manuther with manuscripts, which are designed for use in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Members of the state school beard and the history commission think that by the law's requirements, sentence will be suspansed during good behavior.

EIL M. Sexton. San Francisco 1901

Superport of all sections of the state they will be in line for promotion to the Fedhis wits up before being punished for in-

ard is entitled to be addressed as "profor Witt is directed to appear before Howard in two days and pass and jitney law requirements. Howard states that if Witt passes the examination with a standing of 70 per cent he will recomunue to drive a jitney. The driver was accused in the court of

an extra fare. His court examination showed that he failed to grasp the purwith the English language.

LIBRARY BIDS OPENED. GRIDLEY, Aug. 1.—The contract woodland, Aug. 1.—Upon his for the construction of the new Carreturn from his summer vacation,



SCENE AT THE SCOTTISH BOWLING RINKS AT LAKESIDE PARK, WHERE PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN PLAY, AND, BELOW, FRED BLAIR, WHO OFFERED LAST YEAR'S BOWLING CUP.

Text Book Authors Await Decision of School Board "Trusties" from the city jail can be used to supply the "horse-power" for running

Writers in Acid Debate as Commission Seeks to Decide on Merits

J. M. Earsman

J. M. Earsman

J. P. Taylor

Henry Hume (skip)—

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The San Franciscans won by four

The San Franciscans won by four on California History. They are diplo-mats and strategists because they have section Politics both local and strategists because they have ring is a recapitulation of the re- the state written by some one of any number of aspiring historians who have San Francisco Cakland, submitted manuscripts. For two weeks now this commission has been delying into the historical attempts of a score of would-be state historians, and its members have learned that they must indeed be diplomats if they succeed in choosing a text book which will do justice and bring satisfaction to all sections

plates. The Eastern publishers ask prac-tically as much for these plates as they would receive on the printed books. TO GET WII BY STUDY Having decided on this, the Board of Education, through the new commission, PASADENA, August 7.—Ignorance of recently asked for bids from local au-

BIDS RECEIVED.

GERMAN SHIP STEINBEK SOLD TO N. Y. SHIPPERS

SEATTLE, Aug. 7 .- The German mend that the driver be allowed to con-ship Steinbek which was loading having disobeyed the ordinance by lear-ing his prescribed route to take presenterned at Eagle Harbot, near Scottle gers to their destinations, presumably for has been sold in New York to Amerider the American flag. The purshowed that he issied to grasp the pur-pose of the regulating ordinance entirely, chase price was \$70,000 or double of the institute staff. probably because of his unfamiliarity the sum the Steinbek would have brought a year ago.

HOBO HIS LODGER.

Grass valley, whose bid was \$5329.

Other bids received were: C. H. making the model rooms in the Delinguent Tax List for the year 1914

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Although not generally known, Call-manuscript which she offers gratis to firstly has a corps of diplomats and a the board, and is, consequently, in bad board of strategy. They are the mem-tanding with the profession.

Criticism of these memoraries formulated the comments of the constitution of these memoraries became

so acrimonious that the board has been session. Politics, both local and state in some instances one would hardly recognize that the different authors were writing of the same state:
One author has been accused by innu-

endo of being promised a subsidy by a business association of his section in case his manuscript is accepted. In most of the manuscripts the polical faith of the author streams through like the sun through a plate glass window, Certain of them seem to think it would never do to speak well of the political history of the state in the past, lest that be taken as a reflection on the present state government.

The eruption of Lassen Peak also proved a knotty problem for the wouldbe historians to solve. The eruption could not be disregarded. But could the historian tell of the destruction and havoc wrought by the miniature Vesuvius? Surely, if the text book history of the state came out with a recital of the havon wrought by the volcano every school district in Lassen county and in other parts of the northern end of the state would have been aftre with indigna-

Each of those who has submitted manuscript has so far shown a tendency to tavor certain localities over others. This applies to the geography of the state as well as to the history. For instance, a resident of Los Angeles holds that the southern part of the state has the most productive soil and the most salubrious portion of the climate, while the amateur geographer of the northern section of the state holds views which are decidedly extreme to these.

As to Denmanship, those who have subcopies and prices have not been modest as to their ideas regarding the worth of their productions. Frank A. Kent of Stockton wants \$3000 for supplying specimens of penmanship for the pri-mary copy books. 3. S. Lobdell of Los Angeles, also a penman, wants \$3000 if his specimens are adopted.

The only competitor to submit manuscripts for three books on literature is licenses. are designed for use in the sixth, seventh POLICE OF SACRAMENTO

155 approval of all sections of the state thes 2009 will be in line for promotion to the Fed-

INDIAN FOOTBALL HERO SHOT BY DAN CUPID

CARSON CITY, Nev., Aug. 7.—One of the prettiest and most notable weddings School, was married to Professor Samuel J. McLean, 2 one-half Sloux Indian, also

The groom is a graduate of Carllele CARLISLE GRIDIRON HERO and was a member of the famous foot-ball team of the college in 1907. The romance began at Lawrence, Kan., where

ASSESSMENT SHOWING BY GARRISON PRAISED

The first recapitulation of the assessments in Alameda county on land, improvements, personal property and solvent credits which has been pre-pared by Auditor E. P. Garrison has caused considerable consument. The showing made by the different cities and townships is highly favorable in-es-pared by the solution shows to the second considerable consument. The showing made by the different cities and townships is highly favorable in-esmuch as the total gain shown is \$5,148,681 over jast year

The table as compiled by Auditor Carrison is as follows: FIRST RECAPITULATIAN OF ASSESSMENTS ON LAND, IMPROVEMENTS, PERSONAL PROPERTY AND SOLVENT CREDITS.

İ	Y.	AND	IMPRO	VEMENTS	PERS P	ROPERTY		CIGNITIS	Loss	Gain
į	Loss	Gain	Loss	Gain	Loss_	Gain	1.088	Gain \$158,999.00	-	\$2,934,430.06
Oakland		\$1,223,580,00		\$1,889,605,60	\$136,775.30			20,250,40		578,300,03
Alameda		391 200.00		243,800,00		\$ 24,169,99		1,709,00		525.00
Altany	\$22,259.00			23,650.90	7,575.00			47,500,00		549,135.00
Berkeley	75,999.00	•		\$29,756,69		17,775.00		41,500,00		54,000.00
Emeryville	68,759.99		-	21,453.00		113,175.00	\$11,875.00	er 00		23,100.00
Hayward.	150.00			5,825.90		17,350.00		75.00		32,375,33
Livermore		23,150.00		16,915.00	9,750.90			_ 2,550.00		6.925.00
Pleasanton	175.00			8,500.00	1,400.00					£53.575.09
Piedmont		52,875.08		109.249.99	5,800.00		1,760.98	4 400 00		109,475.90
Fan Leandro		22,925.00		68,650,60		18,500.00	'	4,400.00		220,525,00
Eden Twp		24,500.00		179,125.00		28,250.00	11,050.00	•		259,550.00
Murray Twp		285,550.00	\$ 9,750.00		3,500,00		12,500.00			50,450.00
Oakland Two	8,400.00			52,250.60		4,850.00	200.00			1,100.00
Brooklyn Twp		1,450.00	250.00		100.00		•			194,625.90
Pleasanton Two		183,225.00	7,200.00			17.600.00		1,000.00	*** 075 00	
Washington Twp	19,629.00		108,575.90			98,525.00		800.09	\$30,879,00	
Totals		\$2,026,651,00		\$2,750,975.00	-	\$171,925.00	-	\$199,050.00		\$5,148,601.00

UAKLAND POLICE TO BE PRINTERS Lads Ably Rule the Reformatory

Men of Identification Department Now "Pieina"

R less cost than it can be contracted for. The experiment has been tried out in A printing press has been installed in the headquarters of the Bureau of Criminal Identification. Fonts of new type have been obtained and Inspector Harry Caldwell, head of the bureau, has trained als men to set type and run the printing ss, which they will do in their hours slack work in taking finger-prints,

The "Oakland Police Bulletin" is print-

have it printed at one of the job printing tive paths: establishments. This plan has been discontinued by Chief Woods after & consultation with Commissioner of Public Works and Safety F. F. Jackson. There will be no middlemen profits to pay and the work can be done at odd

tions, letter heads, petitions, applications each group. and similar documents are purchased by celled a site city. The little print shop in the ter some

body of her baby. Little Elsie lies almost at the point of death at the county hospital; where one thing. It is also developing that in- parents." she was taken after the accident. She had been trying to light a burned-out fire-cracker, when the match caught her tiny skirts and, in a second, enveloped the little form in flames.

CARS FROM ALL ÓVER NATION VISITING HERE More "foreign" autos, or cars from

other states, are in California this year than ever before, according to Superintendent H. A. French of the State Motor Vehicle Department. Dealers in Oakland told French this week that as many as fifty foreign cars a day have been brought in by people who want to trade in their old cars for 1915 models, with which to return to their homes farther East. reported that comparatively few the tourists generally want too great an allowance for turning in their old cars. Under the State Motor Vehicle Department's rules, owners of foreign cars have the privilege of keeping them in Cali-fornia for three months without buying

SACRAMENTO, Agust 7.-Gipsy fortune tellers, who for years have gathered HUNTER LOSES HAND AT in Sacramento for the fall and winter HUNTER LOSES HAND AT months, will be unwelcome this year. The ban on the wandering mystics, who have furnished plenty of work for the police, was placed resterday by City Commisioner Simmons. Yesterday application was made

set up shop in this city. The commission turned down the application with the announcement that no gipsy fortune tellers would not be allowed to operate here. lumber at Beilingham when the war in the history of the Carson Indian Inbroke out and which is now lying institute was solemnized when Miss Wilde,
terned at Eagle Harbor, near School and one-fourth Chipperse indian, a part
has been sold in New York to American strong the Eawrence, Kan., Institute
can shippers and will be placed unSchool from merical to Professor Samuel

ers would not be allowed to operate nere.

Ten sorry to see the city loss the 500 and in doing so caused the gun to disper quarter that comes from these peocharge, tearing away most of his hand.

Die, said Simmons. But it may save;
the public a greater amount than that if,
however.

Solari was brought to Sisson, where

CLAIMS INDIAN BRIDE

PRESTON REPUBLIC A SUCCESS

Earn Own Livelihood When Released

remarkable George Junior Republic an and his optimism.

New York where the experiment of putting young law breakers on their honor
instead of confronting them with bars and
penalties, was tried with so brilliant a
penalties, was tried with so brilliant a

What this "honor system" has done and some trade in one of the many shops esting for California's wayward boys is, tablished on the ground. By the time according to Mrs. D. H. Mack, an Oakthey finish their terms they not only have land woman who teaches the sixth grade a complete grammar school education, but there, absolutely remarkable. It is makand content.

ed for the benefit of the police departous music of the streets, the hard, inment, and issued to all the men. It is
toxicating glitter of dance halls, the janalso exchanged with other police departments printing similar publications.
It contains orders, errests of interest, dewhere the fanfare that has led their feet scriptions of persons wanted and general astray is silenced, where there is no departmental news. Several hundred longer the conflicting pull of the city to copies of the little journal are published bettle against—the state is endcavoring ergies that have started down destruc-

WHAT IT IS DOING. It is fraining, says Mrs. Mack, not only citizens who will grasp the futility of breaking laws, but men who will be competent to earn their livelihood.

Three years ago Preston was a reformatory conducted along the old lines. perintendent and a former superintendent

of the George Junior, introduced the very different system of government that now The success of printing the police bulle- prevails there. His first year-he has tin has led the city officials to consider been there three he spent in finding out whether much of the printing for all de-what conditions he had to deal with partments cannot be done by the city employes with the equipment in hand. All serts of blank forms, receipts, requisi-nies, between 35 and 40 being allotted to the city. The little print shop in the ter some president who has become a Priffteenth floor of the Cit. Hall may gradhero in the popular imagination. There a ually extend its activities. Identification is a Washington state, for instance, a

Will Be Competent to "Honor System" Results in Making Men of Law

Breakers

For two years the Preston Industrial dispensable quality—initiative. And of School—Ione Reformatory—has not been course it is giving each boy a practical a reformatory in the old sense at all. It idea of civics, of how his country is rim, by printing some of its own stationery at remarkable George Junior Republic and his optimism.

ton the boys go to school one day. During the other half they work at a complete grammar school education, but equipped to ful positions in the world.

The new idea is to make their studies of close connection to the trades they specialize in. If a boy is a carpenter, for Presson School is situated in the hills specialize in. If a boy is a carpenter, for of Amador county, remote from the perilinstance, he will be taught all about the lumber industry, where forests grow and how they are protected, and also, of course, all the mathematics pertaining to building. It is believed that this "corre-faied system" will awaken greater inter-est than the older method.

in summer, when it is vacation time, sathered, the land most be cared for coal must be stored, so the majority of the Republic's population turn out for eight COMPANY COTTAGES.

As soon as possible cottages are to be built for the companies, and each state will become a family in the care of a man and his wife. At present there is just one cottage—the "honor cottage", where behavior lives. Here, under the wing of Mother Green, a matron from the George Junior Republic, the night cadet is dispensed with and the boys come and go as they see fit. They have furniture man-ufactured in their own shops like that on eleven compa- exhibition in the Educational Building at Each of these companies is planels and other musical instruments. Superintendent of Streets and Extinct is named as a rule affirm the love of music is very strong at City Engineer of the City of Cakle esident who has become a Preston and their hand has for years been 57—Aug. 4-10t. source of great picks to the players. In the other dorintories, that is, in all

The result of this system? According of them, who came from wretched conto the educators it is the direct cause of ditions, there is the relief of having a marked improvement in disposition, for good beds, square meals—and no drunken

hereby made to Resolution No. 1143 N. S. for the above work, on file in the office to Clerk of the City of Oakland, tics shall be published for the Oakland. Tribune, being paper designated by said City such publication.

source of the City Hall may gradually extend its activities. Identification Expert Harry Caldwell may be given from the popular imagination. There is a Washington state for instance, a Robsevelt state among others. At the work work.

There are at present men of many solidarity of interest, each company octopications, politicity of interest, each company octopications and gas, sitters.

Will Offer Skin to

Save Daughter's Life

Los angeless, aug. 7.—Hoping to save here 4-year-old daughter from death, as the results of terrible burns suistained by the little girl last Fourth of July, Mrs. Louise Rachow, a widow residual of the laws that govern the colory of the country of the residual of the laws that govern the colory of the same at 786 East Thirty-ninth street, will offer from 3 to 10 inches of the required body of her baby.

In the other doministic and their hand has for years been two mistance, a source of great picks to the polar plants to source of great picks to the polarity and source of great picks to the polarity in the polarity of interest, and more of the polarity of interest, and content of the polarity of interest, and of subject to the polarity of interest, and of a polarity of interest, and the polarity and great picks and polarity and great plants. The fall-base plants are proving will etc., and the polarity and great picks and proving will etc., and the polarity and subject to the polarity and subject to the polarity and proving will etc., and the polarity and great plants and pl

granted.
Dated: July 31st, 1915.
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By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
J. N. YOUNG, 312 Broadway, Oakland,
Attorney for Feditioner.

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Notice is hereby given, that at 290 Bacon Building, Cakland, Cal., on the 16th day of August, 1915, Peter Hearsth of 5806 Lawion avenue, Oakland, Cal., will sell and transfer to Sumner Randall of 4421 Evans avenue, Oakland, Cal., that certain stock in trade of processes situate at 183 Eighth street, Oakland, Cal. Bins must be presented on or before said day of transfer of said stock and the purchase price.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONS: BILITY.
My wife, Elise be Vanche Knowles, having left by bed and board. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 3d day of August, 1915.

1915.
Signed: EUGENE C. KNOWLES.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
3d day of August, 1915.
(SEAL)
ROBERT C. BOLES.
Notary Public in and for the County of
Amador, State of California. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Whe regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company will be held at the office of the corporation, 1423 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, California. Wednesday, August 18th, 1915, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Dated: August 27d, 1915.

R. S. LECKIE, President.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the
business known as the New York Cleaning
and Tailoring Co., located at 1819 San
Pablo avenue; Oakland, Cal., and am in
no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former
owners prior to August 5th, 1915.

Signed: E. W. JONES.

MOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I TICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have sold my right, the and interest in the business known as the Ajax Auto Painting Co., located in 129 Twelith street. Oakland, Cai. and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 12th day of Auxwrt. 1915.

August 1915. Signed: CHARLES H. TAYLOR, DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. To whom it may concern:
The partnership heretofore existing between Geo. H. Lee and Chas. F. Lee, inder the firm asme of Geo. H. Lee & Son. has been dissolved, Chas. F. Lee

ISSUES CALL FOR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7.-The official call of the Twenty-second International Flambigie appeared before Justice 1915. Irrigation Congress, issued, provides for L. A. Garthes, and after admitting four meetings, at Stockton, September 13 that he had spanked Mrs. Antoinette 3d and 14; at Fresno, September 15 and 16; Sperlich, wife of his partner on a at Sacramento, September 17 and 18, and deals of this sort are made, however, as a concluding session at San Francisco, the tourists generally want too great an September 20. The call is signed by Arallowance for turning in their old cars.

esults will form part of the programs cording to the defendant, when Mrs. at the inland cities, where irrigation pro-PLACE BAN ON GYPSIES lects will be inspected and the theories will be illustrated in their various degrees of development.

APPROACH OF WARDEN SISSON, August 7.—P. D. Solari, an tion Italian section hand, suffered the loss of era-

his right hand while out hunting with his brother, north of here. Solari was hunting without a license and discovered that he was being followed by a same warden. He made an attempt to hide his shotgun in the brush,

however.
Solari was brought to Sisson, where Dr. Deakin amputated the hand at the

FILES CROSS-COMPLAINT. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7. - De-CARSON CITY, August 7.—One of the claring that he humiliated her by greatest and most notable weddings in writing to the landlady that she had

RANCHER SPANKS IRRIGATIONISTS WOMAN, FINED \$40

NEVADA CITY, Aug. 7, George responsible thur Hooker, secretary, of this city.

Topics for the meeting will include tery. The defendant denied he had "Colonization of Irrigable Land." "Irrigactor Methods and Results." "Rural Credits ishment than a real, genuine spankand Marketing" and similar subjects.

Distinct description of methods and land. The provision of methods and land. The punishment was inflicted, ac-

Sperlich created a disturbance.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I. the undersigned, have bought the
Idaho Grocery, located at 3828 Foothill
Boulevard, Oakland, Cal., and am in no
way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before August 9, 191

Signed: H. GREY-ERY.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Harvey & Kerr, at No. 493 Tenth street, Oskiand, Cal., has been dissolved by mutual consent, R. N. Kerr will-drawing and W. E. Harvey will continue the business, collect all bills and pag all debts of the firm. irm. Dated: August 3, 1915. R. M. KERR.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY,
My wife, Olive Corrine Peterson, baving
left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by flor
on and after this 4th day of August, 1915.
Signed: HENRY M. PETERSON.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
teb day of August 1915.

of OAKLAND'S NEIGHBORS

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Miss Muriel Brick Betrothed to Clarence Stumpf. Popular Business Man.

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DRURY COUNTS TRUNKS **COMING TO BERKELEY**

BERKILEY, Aug. 7.—Secretary Wells Drayy of the Chamber of Commerce has reported that not less than 6000 trunks have come into Berkeley in the last ten days. "Some of these trunks represent transient visitors who are attending conventions and reunions of different societies," says Drury, "but a lot of them are awned by people who are coming here to settle for the autumn semester of the University of California, and all of these will remain until next May, at least. It is true that at the close of the summer pession of the university quite a number of temporary sojourners took their departure but so many new people are coming in that the city is about as full as ever. From the window of the chamber of commerce recons, overloaking the railway stations, it is easy to gauge the number of arrivals and departures by watching the transfer men handle the itunks. So far in July and August there has been about as much baggage distributed among the hotels, apartment houses and private, residences, as have overel setin out or die uty. Next week about on the city in force. houses and private residences, as have over sent out or the city. Next week and students will begin to return in force. Already the advance guard may be seen on the atreets. When the new term of the university begins on the 17th of this month it is certain that Berkeley will be crowded more than ever before. Last year 'the permanent population of Berkeley increased more than 5000, and this year will show a much larger gain in the number of inhabitants."

ALAMEDANS ENTERTAIN

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. E.

ALAMEDA RELAY TEAMS SELECTED FOR MONDAY

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—Coach Otto Rittler this morning selected the following relay teams which will enter the 95-pound class at the exposition races Monday. Tryouts were held at Lincoln Park and resulted a follows:

Haight school—S. Werner, E. Vergez, E. Morris and A. Brooks.

Washington school—T. La Croix, A. Marks, A. Thompson, B. Quigley, J. Boyce and C. Fouts.

MARGARET ANGLIN PRAISES GREAT TALENT OF CALIFORNIA GIRLS



BERKELEY, Aug. 7. — Above the appreciation of California audiences, which she prizes wery highly. Margaret Anglin has set the California for Mr. and Mrs. 12. "She is too wonderful," says the ining for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph carres, "Never in my life have I cneed to Rosebud Doble) of Los Anglin or Los Anglin in the produce of the says the lift anywhere in the world I should find actress. "Never in my life have I cneeder (Rosebud Doble) of Los Anglin in the produce my first Greek play. "Antigone," for the reason that I felt duct an orchestra of 60 pieces at each lift anywhere in the world I should find performance. The solo numbers will be renouragement it would be right here."

FIRST PERFORMANCE SATURDAY. Chestra Repleasells of the New York Symphony Orchestra, who is now in all kinds of drama, from gay farce to noble Attic drama. I returned to California to produce my first Greek play. "Antigone," for the reason that I felt duct an orchestra of 60 pieces at each lift anywhere in the world I should find performance. The solo numbers will be renouragement it would be right here."

FIRST PERFORMANCE SATURDAY. Chestra Repleasells or now in delight to California audiences, which she prizes very highly. Margaret Anglin has set the California girl.

"She is too wonderful," says the actress. "Never in my life have I encountered such exuberance of talent. They are marvelous and it is a delight to watch them."

ALAMEDA Aug. T.—Following an illing about anything Californian, for this fleet, he must sacrifice to her his daughter. Iphigenia, giving as a tion shown her on former occasions and in her knowledge that the productions at the Greek Theater mark important steps in her career, she has much of sincere gratitude.

"At altitude and wife of Heary Reed Taylor, for many years a local newspaperman." All the first wo years, being a member of the Hand family, prominent for years in this city. Deceased was the mother of Marjorie Reed Taylor and gister of Mrs. George Sturtevant, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Howard Beets, George L. and Roy J. Hand. She was a native of San Trackico and 45 years of age.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of Carita Chapter, of the Eastern Star.

The fineral will be held Monday arter-hoon at two o'clock from the late resiluance. 1843 Regent street.

At AMEDA DCI AV TEAMS.

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"My debt to the state," she said, "is almost incalculable. It cannot be region for the file of the sacrifice to late the word arrives too lete. The circum of wills, which always makes drama, ensured with the obligation. The special mark in my gratitude, will, which always makes drama, ensured with the obligation of the appreciation which has always been shown to me in all my the extrical efforts. I have played all over the world, to the Arab, to the volatile scarcifice to late the sacrifice to late the maiden is to be the bride of his fellow warrior. Achiniles. Age word arrives too letter the circum of wills, which always makes drama, ensured with the obligation of the special mark is glowing to fine travellers to return home, but the word arrives too lette. The circum of the travellers to return home, but the word arrives too letter the word arrives too letter. The circum of the tr rather than challenge and they make it a pleasure to evoke the best that is in

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Alameda Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Table left wondorful?

**Alameda Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Table Soldiers, attendants and choruses of Corinthian women will be employed.

Miss Anglin has been preparing for these performances for the past two years. She has conferred with most

eminent authorities on the classic Greek drama and literature. The acting versions of the plays represented, which she has prepared herself, are the most lucid and lummous extant, and as easily understood by those unfamiliar with the Greek classics as by the university student or scholar. They are more vital, vivid and humanly appealing dramas than half the plays on the American stage today

The advance subscription orders for each play have been very large, but when the enormous seating capacity of the Greek theater is considered, intending patrons need have no fear of getting good locations in the vast amphitheater. DAMROSCH'S MUSICAL SETTINGS.
Special musical settings have been when the seats go on sale on Monday composed for each play by Walter Dam-

STUDENTS EARN WAY SHIPPING TRADE

About \$50,000 Paid to Fair Employes

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SCIENTISTS VISIT RESEARCH FIELDS

Hard Work and Pleasure Fol-l low Big Convention Held in Berkelev.

BERKELY, Aug 7—With the conyention of the American Association for
the Advancement of Science closed in
Berkeley, the real work has just started
for a large number of the delevates who,
with hammers, pleas, steemen bars,
magnifying glasses, and food kits, are
tramping over hills and vales on excursions to the relds of research.
Listed as an excursion, but not at all
an arduous etc., was that of the astronomers and mathematicans yesterlay who
went to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst's home at
Pleasantson. They are also planning to
go to Mount hamilton and Mount Willson.

Geologists will seek specimens in fer-tile fields at Hunters' Point, Point Reves Station in Marin county, and Point Sani the fields at Hunters' Point, Point Reves Station in Marin county, and Point San Failo and to San faire County and Point San Failo and to the Yosemite Videy.

Opportunity to examine examples of west coast marine fauna will be given the paleontonogists at the San Pailo Bay Synchine. They will study traces of past ages at Mount Irablo, Caolness, the Mojave Desert, Rancho La Brea. San Pedro, and will visit Mt. Tamalpula and Mult Woods.

Botanists will explore the forest about Lake Thoe and in the Plumas National Park. They will also visit Mt. Tamalpula and Mult Woods and will finish with an excursion to the Yosemite, and to the Monterey peninsula.

SAN LEANDRO MAN

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SAN LEANDRO Aug. 7.—The funeral took place in Oakland this afternoan of Antomio Jose Santos, formerly prominent in local politics and fraternal life who died, in Oakland Wednesday following a long illness. He had made his home there for several months after a residence here of many years.

For a number of years he was empriored by the hearboard compositions of the State, holding a position on the San Fancisco yeare front. He was recently skeles of an annotation of the part of the state, holding a position on the San Fancisco yeare front. He was recently skeles of an annotation of the first manual prules. His Majesty King George V's cup of the six meter race under international rules. He had been founded from the first manual prules. His Majesty King George V's cup of the six meter race under international rules. He had been the samples of the six manual rules. His Majesty King George V's cup of the six meter race with five ur less factor of the six meter race with five ur less factor of the six of the six of the film from the found from the following a local frate from from the samples of the six of

BEAN-BLOWER "ARMS"

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 7.—Funeral services will be he'd in San Francisco Monday for Mrs. Sarah Cames, mother of Mrs. Justin Taravellier and Mrs. Louis Taravellier of this city, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter on Estudilo avenue after a year's illness. The decedent had been a resident of Calfornia for 47 years, and four years ago came to live in this city. She was a native of France and was 74 years of age.

HOSPITAL TO RAISE HOGS FOR OWN MEAT; CACTUS WILL BE USED AS FOOD

NAN LEANDRO-Wanted, pig

ens. The county infirmary is going into hog raising in earnest, with spineless cacius and grain as food, and the aim of putting the infirmary farm on a paying basis through the rai-ing of pork on the boof, and incidentally not being forced to buy pork, ham or bacon in the market, as an incentitie.

"Hogs are the best business tenture the hospital could engage in," declared Dr. C. A. Wills, superintendent of the infirmar). rand besides we have more refuse as we put up some big pens we as we put up some big pens we will make a bid for a corner on the market."

Application for plans for hog pens has been made to the University Farm at Davis.

AMATEURS PRESENT

SUCCESSFUL PLAYLET

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 7. — Amateur Latent from Hanna councut. Young Ladners Institute, shone in the production of two sketches at a benefit entertainment in St. Joseph's hall this evening. Realism was added to the farces by scenery specially painted under the direction of Rev. Father Francis Garvey, pastor of St. Leander's church. Dancing followed the program, the affair being attended by many of the parishioners.

Committees in charge of the entertainment were:

Floor committee—Miss Nell Hannan, Miss Josie Hooley, Miss Helen Kerwin, Miss Ellie Hooley, Mrs. Catherine Earlis, Ushers—Miss Catherine Earlis, Ushers—Miss Catherine Williams, Miss Mamle Enas, Miss Nell Hannan, Miss Sallie Curtis, Miss Mae Quadros.

ONE THOUSAND MEMBERS

WANTED BY BOOST CLUB

der.

Third day, Saturday, August 21, sloops, (Universal rules): 210 p. m., six meter class (International rules). 22, sloops.

Fourth day, Sunday, August 22, sloops.

Fifth day, Wednesday, August 25—bloops (universal rules): 1:45 p. m., Athene vs. Seafarer: sloops (International rules). 2 p. m., Class P.

Sixth day, Saturday, August 22, sloops.

Fourth day, Wednesday, August 25—sloops (universal rules): 1:45 p. m., Athene vs. Seafarer: sloops (International rules). 2 p. m., Class P.

Class R: 1:10 p. m., Class P.

Fifth day, Wednesday, August 25—sloops (universal rules): 1:45 p. m., Athene vs. Seafarer: sloops (International rules): 2 p. m., Class P.

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Fifth day, Wednesday, August 29 p. m., Six meter class.

Sixth day, Saturday, August 29 p. m., over 35 feet; 1:05 p. m., not over 35 feet; 1:05 p. m., not over 35 feet; 1:05 p. m., athene vs. Seafarer: Sloops (universal r

AEOLIANS TO BE IN YACHT RACES

International Regatta Will Attract Best of Coast White Wings.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7. — The Archan Yacht cluo of this city will enter in the international yachting regulta, which will international yachting regatta, which will be held under the auspices of the Fanana-Pacific international Fixe stion, August 14 to September 5. The regatta is under the management of the Pacific Inter-club Yacht association, and the committee of which E. E. Taylor of this city is a member, has made all arrangements as to the course.

This regatta will bring together the greatest number of yachts in the history of inter-club reguttas. The cury that have been offered are as follows.

President Wilson's cup for the winner of the six meter race under international rules, his Majesty King George V's cup

WARNS OF CITRUS PERIL

Advises Avocado as Measure of Relief

HAYWARD, Aug. 7.—Picked marksmen of Company H. National Guard have been practicing this week for their encounter with the Coast Artillery Corps rifle team of San Francisco on the rifle range here today in a contest for possession of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce shooting trophy. The regular National Guard ream which will participate in the shoot is as follows: Artificer J. S. Tupper, Capt. J. J. Borree, Sergt. A. F. Brunner, Private J. I. Gilbert, Private H. Hauber, Sergt. R. P. Beener, Gapt. J. J. Borree, Sergt. A. F. Brunner, Private C. A. Phillips and Corporal W. F. Beiner, alternates, Corporal W. F. Beiner, alternates, Corporal W. B. Meera, Private J. Brinkwitz, Musician V. Morris, Musician C. Sorensen and Sergt. M. M. Berree.

LAST TRIBUTE TO BE

PAID PHONEER WOMAN

San Leandro, Aug. 7.—Puneral services will be held in San Francisco Monday for Mirs. Sarah Cames, mother of Mrs. Justin Taravellier and Mrs. Louis Taravellier of this city, who died Thurs-

ment of science, follows in practical enurety:

"In the short span of haif century
our citrus industry has grown to gigantic
proportions. We now have in the State,
191257 acres planted in citrus fruits.
Our total crop reaches the enormous proportions of over 45,500 carloads of fruit
annually. Somewhat over 16,000,000
narked boxes of oranges and 3,000,000
rest in avocado has probably the highest in across of analyses of the
edible portion of 28 varieties by Professor Jaffa gave 2.08 per cent protein.
20.1 per cent fat. 7.39 per cent carbohydrates and 1.25 per cent ash.

"The experiences of growers in the
great freeze of 1913 indicated that certain
varieties of the avocado particularly

STAMPS NEFFECTIVE

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CALLED GRANDER ALL TITCHE PROBLEM AND HOUSE OF A CONTROL
Local Market Varies as Supply Outstrips Demand

GRAPES, BERRIES

Pears and Tomatoes Are Offered at Low Prices on the Market.

An advance in cantainures created the most intense attr in the Oakland market yesterday. As a result of this stiff-ress, which was due to the ateady decrease, \$2.510.600 mand and the shortage of desirable rice crease, \$9.500.000 stock, standard meions brought from 15 5.1251.000. See the create, while bondes were selling at 50 to 75 cents. Lug boxes also commanded as high as 51 while the low-commanded as high as 51 while the low-cat from advances to be cents. lugs at \$1.50 to \$1.75. An increased consignment of Malagas brought down the
quotation to 75 to \$5 cents per crate,
but Seedless were scarcer and went up
10 cents per crate. Thirty-pound boxes
of sweetpaters brought from \$5 to \$5
cents, and large lugs were selling at \$1.10
Becks; (28) 258,500; increase, \$1.21,000
Total deposits, \$742,631,000, increase,
35,500.

Becks; (28) reserve in vanit,
Trust companies' cash reserve in vanit,

There were but few apricots or figs offered today and the latter were so poor in quality as to be unquotable. Another limited consignment consisted of late currants—also unquotable. Berries were again weak. No raspherries were on the street, and the receipts were light, but excellent blackberries could scarcely bring above \$1,50 per chest, and strawberries could scarcely find sale at \$2 to \$3.50. The market for pears and apples has steadily weakened, without however, affecting prices. The former continue to accumulate, but as they are rather green they will be in better shape next week and are expected to sell more easily. The tomato market on the whole weakened today, due to the heavy receipts. Although very few lugs sold at more than \$1 there was one special brand of San Leandro stock that commanded \$1.50 for every hor. Stockton tometrees on the Advances.

Leandro stock that commanded \$1.50 for every box. Stockton tomatoes on the other hand sold as low as 25 cents per lus, and Sacramento were 10 cents cheaper at a bottom price of 40 cents.

Corn sold on a similarly wide range and was also inclined to be weaker, though the market cleaned up early with demand continuing to be steady Ordinary stock was sellibg at 50 to 155 cents per suck. French government was arranging to inclined to be weaker, though the market cleaned up early with demand continuing to be steady Ordinary stock was sellibg at 50 to 155 cents per suck. French government was arranging to inclined to be weaker, though the market cleaned up early with demand continuing to be steady Ordinary stock was selling at 50 to 155 cents per suck. French government was arranging to inclined to be weaker, though the market cleaned up early with demand continuing to be steady Ordinary stock was selling at 50 to 155 to ents per suck. French government was arranging to incommenced to hold the sold at 100 to 150 tents per suck. French government was arranging to incompany that 50 to 150 to 150 on account of its superior quality.

Half Moon Bay green peas beld firm to commodities of the was steady at a shade to 100 to 150 to 150 points; and the limited supply of San Leandros in small sucks sold at 75 to 90 cents. Otherwise little movement occurred in the week showed sympathy with the firm considerable market, the street remaining crowdd with all the commodities of the cost of the constance of the constance of the cost of the constance of the foreign trade would shrink to small divide the profession are steady at 1 shade to 100 to 150 points; and of the world, including ours; our steady at 150 to 150 points; and the limited supply of San Leandros in small sucks in smal

Apples—Box: Alexander, 4 ties, 50@35c: 445. tes, 50@35c: 445. tes, 50@35c: 445. tes, 51.15@1.33; do 41-tier, 75@40c; do choice, 344. tier, 75@90c; do choice, 445-tier, 75@75c: apples is luz boxes, 40@55c. Watermelons—Ic per ib; 60c@31.50 per dozen. Cantaloures—Per crate, standard, 75c@31; pooles 50@75c; incr 67@31; flats, 33@40c. Strawberties—\$2.00@3.50 per chest. Florin ber.ies, in crates, 50@50c.
Raspberties—San Jose, chest, 57@5.
Bischberties—Per chest. —.

Bisckberries-Per chest. -. Grupes—Seedles, crates 75@85c; 20-lb lugs, 65@85c; iocs, 51.15@1.53; Malaza crates, 76@85c; Muscats (crates), 75@85c; do (lugs), \$1.30 Apricots-10-th lugs, fancy, 75@\$1; do (in- 3

Perion, 140,50c. Peaches. Per 26 lb boxes (wrapped), 25@35c: Se lexue luxs, 50@50c; Clinxstones, 20-lb lugs, 30 D. @40c; do, 50-lb lugs, 40@50c; baskets, Delta, M. nerous. Necterines—White baskets. 25@35c; 20-lb | S pres. 85@50c; red, lugs. \$1.25; do, baskets. | L 10850c. Bartlett Pears—Bores (packed). \$1@1.25; No. 2 variety, 23@50c; lugs, unwrapped. 75c@ Citrus Pruits—Cranges, her box: Vancy SubMich Washington Nativis (large), 32.75.63. Va
leading, fancy, 83.59.63.75; do choice, 83.63.25;
Standards, \$2.25.62.50.
Grapefrait (pet box)—Sunkist \$3.33.25;
faher, \$2.75.63; choice, \$2.50.62.75.
Lemons—Per box, fancy Sunkist \$3.25.30;
choice, \$2.25.62.50; —andard \$1.50.62; lemonetter, \$1.26.25; Mixican limes, per case,
\$5.60.

new yellow onlors 50@55c per sack; red and yellow. 30@16c per box. white Bermudas, 65@ 15c per box.

Stockton tomatoes—E5@50c per lng: Sacramento tomatoes, 45@75c per lng: Sau Leandro tomatoes, 15c@51.25 per lng: green corn. extra facty. \$1@125 per sack; No. 2 corn. 50@75c per sack; Half Moon Bay peas, \$1.75@2 per sack; San Leandro peac 75@30c small sack; 50ckton Chill peppers, 25@40c lng: Bell peppers Sacramento lng box. 25@25c; 5tockton Bell peppers, 25@50c lng: garlle, 5@6c per lb; eggpiant, 40-lb lngs, 40@50c; okra, small box, 50 25°c, cucumbers, 25@30c per 50-lb box; Santa Cruz chemplers, 25c per box, pole and string beans, 2@51/c per lb; Lima beans, 4@5c per lb; pumpkins, 25@40c per lb; Gooseneck squash, lngs, 35@40c.

Poulty—Per lb fryers, 15@20c; brollers, 20 20-lc; eastern bens, 184@216c.
California hens, 15@16c; old rocsters, 12@ 15c.

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المحاجبية المستند HONOR DEAD FOES. BERLIN. Ang. 7.—"A peaceful rest in the blood-stained soil of their: Fatherland is wished for the brave;

French warriers by their German comrades of the Lorette Heights. This is the inscription on a monument erected by German soldiers as a tribute to their fallen foes whom they buried after the terrible strugfor the possession of Lorette Heights.

WATCH WOUNDED RETURN. LONDON, Aug. 7.—One of the exhibs of London is the the arrival of wounded soldiers at Channe Cross ration. The crowd gathers there about 5 o'clock every afternoon. Although not a day has passed since the early part of the war without the arrival of a varying number of victims of shot, shell and gas, the crowd

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BANK STATEMENT FOR **WEEK SHOWS RESERVE** HELD, \$166,680,340

NEW FORK, Any 7, ... The armal condition of clearing house hanks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold Siddee, say reserve in excess of ages! Frighteners. This is a decrease of \$14,455,710 from last wors. The statement follows: ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, etc., \$2,759,085,000; increase, \$11

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PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Ang I.—Copper—Dull; electro

Possible to assemble would have the eff actions.

The control of the financial situation and of boosting interest rates. That victory seems to interest rates. That victory seems to incipally with the industrials. Reports of the financial situation and of beosting a constructive character, having to do have been as decisive as could be reasonably expected. The enemies of Germany are much depressed as a consequence and their credit is certain to suffer a noticeable depreciation. War loans will take on an undesired speculative value and a higher rate of discount ally feature future loans. As american European financial transactions are almost exclusively with the aillied powers we will feel the effect in a marked degree.

More caution and watchfuiness among our local bankers will be the first phase. American innanciers and stock speculators have proven themselves poor guessers when it comes to figuring on the effect of a world war. It is not amiss in this connection to review briefly the financial features of the first year of the war.

PREDICTIONS ARE HEARD.

A year and a week ago London and New York knew pretty well what was going to happen. England declared mortioriums and legal holidays and New York closed the stock exchange, which automatically shut off all stock transactions in this country. There was a brief period of panic and then a number of very definite predictions were heard. They were in about this order: Germany was a construction of the country.

NEW YORK. Acc. T—Butter steady; receipts. 693; creamery entrac 254,271c; firsts 254,272c; seconds. 224,273c. 11,52; fresh gathered entras 232,26c; entra firsts, 21,222,20c; firsts, 184,270c; seconds 18,218c.
Cleare—Steafy; receipts. 577; state whole milk fresh flats, colored specials, 134,2144c; do white, 184,214c; do white, 184,214c; do white and colored average [accv, 13]ec. CHICAGO And 7.—Botton—Unchanged Deca-Receipts 707 coses, accounted PIGNY Di Arc 7 -Butter-Higher 200 talks sold at 25 cents.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

WALL STREET HAS OPTIMISTIC WEEK!

But War Stocks Continue Their Advance.

denies appeared in the stock market this week but the war stocks continued toetr advance with ro important setbacks. Some of these issues have been

Whest-Cipb \$1.75@LS6 per cental: Russian Red. \$1.75@LS6: Turker Red. \$1.85@195; Bluestem, \$1.95@1.974; Fortyfold, \$1.824@

day.
Ontw-Red, \$1.20@1.35 per cental for common to choice; feed, white, \$1.474.@1.50, black, nominal. BEAMS, COMM. MOPS, ETC. Cornia: Lima, \$4,5024.55; Pint, \$3,4063.60; White, \$4,4063.45; Mexican Red, \$5,406.50; Cranberry, American, \$464.45; Horse \$2,1583; Blackere, \$363.25; Garbanzos, \$6,5068.75; Red

per baie.

Nik Feed—Bran, 227.50@29 per ton: mid-dings, \$32@34; shorts \$28,00@29.50; cracked torn and feed corument \$40@41; rolled barley, \$25@27; sifsifs meal \$16@17.

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Total Danie Declaration nominal: Wall force of the for Cellionnias. Almoods, outle for bartshall and 150 18c for soft. The foregoing are following prices for cented means:

San Francisco Livestock.

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Colves 10% 2716 for large and 16% 215c for large and 16% 2 NEW YORK, Aug 7.—Mercantile naper, 34, 234. Sterling: 60-day bills, \$4.7075; demand, \$4.75; cebies, \$4.7660.

Government bonds—Steady; railroad bonds, easy.

Railroad Securities Sag; Other Stocks Depressed

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Many shares showed the effect of distribution under cover of the vigorous advance in support of spe-Conflicting Tendencies Appear, trioution under cover of the vigorous advance in sure conserved in the conflicting Tendencies Appear, cial issues, but the general strength of the market was conserved in the confliction of the market was conserved in the confliction of the market was conserved. until the reilroad list began to sag. Prices then fell rapidly to below yesterday's finals in most instances. The closing was

400 M StP & S S M.117%-117% 117% 118 861300—Total sales. It is a curious outcome in a chapter in political and economic history entire in political and economic history entire in which world. The impoverishment of Europe and the growth of our filtancial prestige may be said to be the cardinal features. The realization by bankers and financiers that they knew very little about the probable effects of a world war is one of the salutary effects.

The passing of the Anaconda Copper Company by voluntary dissolution recalls the fact that the stock of this concalls the fact that the stock of this concalls the fact that the stock of the concalls the most remarkable history of any ever floated. It was issued in 1895 at 100 and the shares offered were oversubscribed fire times. When admitted to the stock exchange in November, 1909, it began to be tracked in at 97%. The speculation that these sales of 171,250 and stock exchange turnovers in a little more than fifteen years was 111,250,000 shares—of a stock of which only 1,553,879 shares were outstanding. In the speculation that these sales of 171,250 and closed out finally at 78.

W. O. W. CONSIDERING

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up to Moore and tried in every manner possible to attract his attention and possible to attract his attention and Kerr Lets 37 A Hermina 128 When he succeeded, tried to get him to follow him. Mr. Moore finally realized McIntre 47 50 that the dog was trying to get him to follow him. The dog led the way and he followed to a rocky place in the field, where he found the other dog caught be Krance since the heginning of the followed to a rocky place in the field, where he found the other dog caught between two rocks and unable to extricate herself. She was about exhausted when Mr. Moore released her.

OAKLANDER CONFESSES SHOOTING HIMSELF

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7 .- W. F. Parkinson, the Oakland mechanic, who stag-gered into the City Jail this week with a bullet wound in his head, and another in his heart, saying somebody had shot him as he sat on a platform at Fifth and I streets, confessed at the County Hos-Dital he had shot himself. The police were working on the theory that some excited watchman had thought Parkinson was a burglar, and had shot him. Farkinson said a man had aaked him what he was doing there and then

RABBIT SAVES THREE. DIXON, Aug. 7.—Chester Hutch-inson of this place had a remarkable automobile accident while touring through the Berryessa valley. Just after three of the occupants jumped from the car to shoot a rabbit, the earth gave way and the automobile rolled down the embankment, turning over three times and alighting on a lower road with the motor still running and headed in the right direction. Hutchinson jumped in time 75 to avoid being caught by the machine.
The injuries to the car were insignifi-

viaducts across the Los Angeles river bed and industrial district and costing about \$4,000,000, were discussed at a public hearing by the! staduct committee at the city coun-cil chamber. Representatives of the \$50,000, at the death of her nather. cil chamber. Representatives of vazations were in attendance upon invitation of the general committee to moral to her mother. Second and construction of the general committee to moral to her mother. Second and construction of a monadmother. and constructing the proposed viaduct system. No definite action was taken.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND-B. A. Rivers, Distr. N. Thrown beneath a mowing Emergence of Villar Reports of the Was driving fook when the there is a mowing took when the therm he was driving fook meda; M. Cultur, D. Ross Fraser, Fricary of when the therm he was driving fook Robert Hopkins, Mrs J R. Hopkins, A J of the Service of the S

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> France since the beginning of the war, owing to the scarcity of labor there and the consequent high wages offered. As a result, there is such a scarcity of agricultural labor in Spain that wages are three times those paid a year ago. The emigration to France has been encouraged by French agents, who are recruiting la-borers both male and female for the gricultural districts in South Central France. Industrial leaders here believe that the emigration will continue after the war. - and . way cause a serious dislocation in the labor market here.-

S. P. COMPILES PATROLL. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7.—Figures compiled by Assistant Superintendent H. Bell of the Sacramento Division, Southern Pacific Company, show the payroll of the company for the Bacramento Division, exclusive of the general shops, amounted to \$351,000 or the month of July. This includes salaries for trainmen, enginemen, yardmen, station men, store men, maintenance of way and maintenance of equipment superintendent's and dispatchers' departments.

BURIED IN NAMELESS GRAVE. RED BLUFF, August 7.—An inquest will be held into the death of he unidentified young man whose body was found on the bank of Reeds Creek at the edge of this city. The inquest was conducted by Coroner F.

J. Bailey. The jury returned a verdict LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Plans for the construction of at least six big failed to reveal a single clue that viaducts across the Los Angeles, the just returned a vertice of death from heart disease. A handle the construction of at least six big failed to reveal a single clue that would lead to his identity.

WILL FRECT MEMORIAL SACRAMENTO. Aug. - Treet thousand dollars of an estate trice! Comstoon, and an admitter. From Nye-Gregory, to be known as the Gregory-Constock Memorial under the will of Sophia P. Constock which has been filed for probate.

MANGLED IN RENAWAL WINNERTOCA Net Aug.
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SCHOOL TO BE DISHENTING.

MOORE'S FLAT, Aug 7—The old

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AID WAR VIGTIMS

Rabbi Orachman Tells of Terrible Suffering of Co-Religionists in Russia.

nacribod the names of all Jewish mem. ha is in California.

"We are creating a Jewish charitable or more to the relief fund," Rabbi Threehman explained. There are two forms of certificates, one for \$1 and one for £1. This plan will enable not only the wealthy, but those in moderate circumstakees, and also the seer to contribute

"Our purpose is to have as nearly as possible the names of all Jewish propio in America on the honor roll. We trust that the absence of anyone's name from the book will be looked upon as a dread-

HEADS LARGEST SYNAGOGUES. Rabbi Drachman is at the head of the three largest synagogues in the metropolis

iHebrew Congregation of America. He was accompanied to California by Morris Engelman, financial secretary of the cr-

"This is my first visit and I am that I come on such a sad mission." Hab-bi Brachman says. "I come with a message with which you are familiar. While it is my duty to say a few words conarming the crisis now before US.

"An unprecedented calamity has failen on our brothers and sisters in Europe. We must rise to the occasion and extend a helping hand. Literally millions in Europe are in need. Our sympathies are broad and we extend them to all who are soffering as a result of the columnity of

SUFFERINGS IN RUSSIA. We are especially conterned about our the Russian army. While the young men

ing their fathers, mothers and wives. our people without mercy. In the last and raised numerous broods from two months some 600,000 Jews have been them, noting that the cockerels intwo months some 600,000 Jews have been driven from their homes by the Russians and are wandering now in destinute and strange places. They are forsaken, without bread or a place to sleep. This is the

that confronts us There is only one power that we can invoke to help them, and that is the ower of money. We who are safe in America should aid the sufferers. We live here out of danger, under the blessed Stars and Stripes. It is plainly our duty to help our distressed brothers and sisters

ART AND BUSINESS BLEND IN BOOKLET

A blending of art and commerce is acereal Company Limited in his adver-Cereal Company Limited in his advertising booklet entitled There's a Reason. Besides having established the largest food products factory in the Music Pimpany. Palace of Liberal world. Fost has made it a hobby to rather a collection of rare paintings and Roberts and he is 12 years old. He works of art, which he exhibits to the second at the Horace Mann Graming and he is 2 years old. He nanufacturing and artistic sides of his oncern by means of colored reproduc-

cover to cover, sixteen of which are devotel entirely to his artistic works, among which are several by the famous masters, such as Tito Cont. O. Costa and David James. Colored reproductions of His exhibit rooms are also shown and the rest of the book is made up of scenes from his factory, such as glimpses of the roasting room, wheat cooling pans, filling machines, and other points of in-

vigitors to his plant first through his art self, both of which are located in Battle Creek, Mich., where he established his factory in 1895.

MINISTER PLEADS THAT COURT SET HIM FREE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Rev. E. E. Robbins was released today from the Alameda county jall on \$1000 ball pending his appeal to the United States circuit court from the senience of three years on McNell's island imposed upon him. Robbins was convicted some months ago of sending an obscene letter to one of his parishioners, Miss Edith M. Rogers at Salinas. He has been endeavoring to cotain his liberty ever since he was first incarcerated, but he was unable to raise the bail, which had been fixed at \$7500. Recently the court reduced the amount to \$1000, and he was thus able to gain his liberty.

Mutes Roosters'



-AS- SILENT AS A MASSACHUSETTS CLAM BED

Evolution Helps to Still Sunrise Alarm

HAYWARD, Aug. 7 .- The local Society for the Suppression of Usenot wish to rend your hearts with less Noises has achieved a distinct the terrible stories of suffering. I feel triumph in the successful outcome of an experiment conducted by one of its members, Judge W. G. Deal of

Kenmore Road of this city. The judge resides in a neighborhood where port cocheres are more in evidence than incubators. His surreptitious attempt to conduct a small back yard poultry farm has been frowned upon by his late - rising neighbors, who do not relish the

early-morning alarms of his roosters.
The continued failure of one of unhappy brethren in Russia. The youth, his best layers to announce her suctibe flower of our people, are fighting in cessful performances by the usual are at the front sheding their blood for Being well versed in the methods of Darwin and Burbank, he was inspired their fathers, mothers and wives. | with a happy idea. He carefully sep-The Russian government is treating arated this hen's eggs from the others variably had a muffled greeting for the rising sun.

He persisted in his cross-breeding and selection until he has actually achieved the crowless rooster. The climax to the usual strenuous wingflapping and throat-stretching at daybreak is a soft hissing sound. His backyard is now as noiseless as a Massachusetts clam bcd, and his neighbors again greet him kindly as

MUSICAL PRODIGY TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—A youthful San Francisco musical prodigy for whom great things are prophesied is to appear tomorrow

of the Postum factory in con- is a pupil at the Horace Mann Gram-Francisco Junior Exposition in 1913 prize medals for boys in the Class A pianoforte competition, and also won a special prize for knowledge of harmony and accuracy of ear.

He is a pupil of Rena Hermann, the well-known local music teacher. Mrs. Hermann's system of educa-tion includes a particularly broad and thorough training in the intellectual and theoretical phase of piano playing, in addition to the merely muscular side; and it is to this fact that young Roberts' excep-tional progress is ascribed. He renof fully developed artists.

SEIZED FOR DEBT

LOS ANGELES, Ang. 7 .- Cupid wept today when he saw a number of wedding presents attached in Justice Summerfield's court for debt. In addition the brave determination of Roy S. Young and his wife to start their married life on what the fu-

ture might bring forth received a set Acording to the papers filed in the case, Mrs. Young had a position when she and her husband were married, and he had none. But fixmarried, and he had none. But fig-uring that the future might be brighter, the bride, it is alleged, guaranteed that her husband's board bill would be paid. Failure to pay, acording to C. S. Richardson, as-signee of Mrs. Cora A. Norton, re-sulted in the case being taken before Tuefice. Suturnarfield Justice Summerfield.

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ves Koosters' SINGLE, BUT WOULD

for Asks to Adopt Little Girl Cousins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. t. -Whather or not a single man can be tristed with the bringing up of two whom he seeks to adopt

athletic director of the San Princisco public schools, appeared in court terpreter, when it occured to the ashing leave to adopt Alice Agnes coordination, used elebt, and Bernice was Musiatin, aged six, his cousins and the children of Peter and Alice Mus-

Appropriate \$25,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 1.—A special appropriation of \$25,000 was made yesterday by the Marion County Council to cover the expenses of the trials of Thouser Targard, Democratic national committeeman; Mayor Joseph E. Bell of Inflamphia and the besitates When Bache- there than 100 others, who are charged with constrains to corrupt

elections. Nine the said delives of the fund is to be used, according to prosecutor A. J. Poinsen for no recoring the chieffence of willnesses, in-cloding the invelling expenses of special investigators."

strik whom he seems to guestion to be dea portion of lost taken from the St, as the result of in-treatment treatment of the string of the hands of Mexican rebels, who caplodge Training.

Tueld and held has for reason.

Clegiorn is a young man, only in make.

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for Prosecutions

After III-Treatment and Robbery by Captors.

old, but the terrible experiences he under the managed to free himself from his hads trict Court next Saturday.

Went during the three weeks he was in and around the numbers until he waited. The will cuts out widow and child. It

The rebels who captaured Clerhorn rob- and will then, in all probability, return including a sack of precious stones. He says is an extremely rich one.

First Rails Arrive

SEATTLE, Aug. 1—A special train of 12 cars arived last night from the east, bringing the first heavy steel rails for the government relifered to Alaska. The rails will be loaded on the steamer Seward for transportation to Amborrege, Alaska.

WILL PROTEST DECISION. PASADENA, Aug. 1.—After an absence of the Deitish steamer Indian of six years. But Cleabour, a former Frince, sunk with a clean of American

his uncle until he has remained his health, until Saturda).

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for Alaska Railroad WIIIW AND CHILL

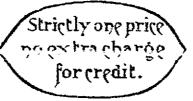
Former Pasadenan Escapes where they will be used in construct Estate of Late New York Find nancier to Be Pro-

RENO, Nev., Avg. L-That fight w be made by the reliew and miner cold SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—A health and with his bair almost white, broken in the Country without the Strong William I. Opinio, well known New applicant of lost taken from the St. as the result of in-treatment received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the heads of Mexican received at 1874 beat arms, the head of 1874 beat arms, the head of 1874 beat arms, the head of 1 weeks ago, was indicated reday worn rotter was given that elements with Cleghern is a young man, only is years, was then held as a lost me. One while would be admitted to toward in the box

that he was a single of the repeat have made of him, the Mexican coast. He then worked his mad oven set for section this married but the mate of the wish is at present staying way along the coast, finally reading the but, or motion of coursel for the wish with his uncle, George Beston, and rest United States.

and nursing are expected to bring back. Clephorn will remain in Pasalona with from New York, the case was pusiposed this former wood leadth.

bed him of the fruits of six years' mining, to Mexico to rectain his mine, which he page of establishing residence, prepara-including a sack of precious stones. He says is an extremely rich one. tory to filing a divorce sml.



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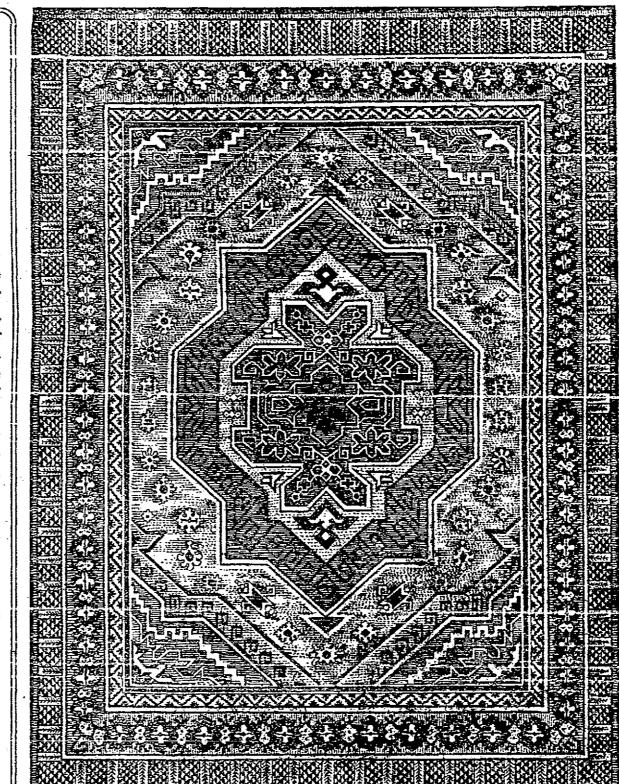
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